

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 6, 1967

NUMBER 19

Situation Ethics Hold Key To Today's New Morality

Speaking in the appropriate quivering voice, former Bishop James Pike Thursday said "unchanging moral laws and answers in the heavens" represent conventional morality.

Deploing code ethics or unchanging moral laws as the convenient answer which does not require thinking, Pike told 6,000 persons in Ahearn Fieldhouse that situation ethics is the adult way of making a decision.

"THE CODE ethics view would be convenient if true, because we wouldn't have to think, but only need the courage to abide by the written laws," the resigned Episcopal bishop said. "It would relieve us of all personal responsibility, just check

it out in a book or with an authority."

Explaining the four morality viewpoints, Pike said that situation ethics requires knowing facts and making a mature individual decision, rather than following the majority's consensus, the one-man consensus of "anti-nomianism" or code ethics.

"People assume the new morality concerns only sex," Pike said, adding that it can be applied to all areas of concern.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that you make the decision as an individual and more important is the reason why the decision was made," Pike said.

Applying situation ethics to

the Vietnam war, the former bishop said, "I can not turn over my conscience to the church, the government administration or anyone. Because Eichman had orders to annihilate millions in World War II, did not mean that it was right, and this applies not only to governments of the past."

Pike said he does not believe killing is wrong in all circumstances and cited Pearl Harbor as a choice of fighting for possible freedom or war with no freedom.

IN THE CASE of the Vietnam war, Pike said, he has changed from a mild hawk to a "rather violet dove."

Many clergy deplore their draft exemptions, Pike explained, because as conscientious objectors they don't have to fight while mature thinkers who dislike the Vietnam war must choose between murdering or the penitentiary.

Under code ethics pacifism is convenient but people should be adult about making decisions to fight on moral grounds, he added.

Turning from the war to sex, Pike mentioned that the Episcopal church changed its stand on contraception completely from 1920 to 1958. "This is the advantage of not being infallible as a church," he said.

WEARING A cross with a peace symbol and a button stating "We believe in life after birth," Pike said nothing is unchanging in the world of ethics.

Every situation must be taken as a frame in the motion picture of life, he explained. The individual frame must be considered in context and on the basis of past experiences.

Pointing out that "turning on" and flower power is good, Pike said that the experience can be done without using harmful psychedelic drugs.

"The new morality is really not new," Pike pointed out. "But in the past people have shoved it off on some other human being. How responsible are the people who drafted the codes? Who made them infallible?"

FCSA Recommends Revoking TKE Charter

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) voted Thursday to revoke the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter.

The decision came after a recommendation Sept. 19 by Interfraternity Council (IFC) to revoke the K-State TKE charter. Included in the FCSA resolution is an added recommendation that "the former chapter members petition for colonization according to the IFC constitution and bylaws."

THE VOTE WAS 6 to 0 with one abstention. Two members of the council were absent. FCSA's resolution will go to Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain for final approval.

Chuck Severin, IFC president and Darwin Cline, IFC president last year when the TKE chapter went off campus, presented IFC's reasons for the recommendation. Failure to live up to their commitments and lack of cooperation with IFC and the university were cited by Severin as major reasons for revocation.

"IFC HAS BEEN a little bit too trusting," Severin said. "Each time promises were not lived up to. Their last promise to start construction on the house on June 5, 1967, has not yet been fulfilled," he said.

Last spring IFC voted to extend the TKE charter for the fall semester this year. The decision was based on revised timetable that gave Oct. 15, 1967 as the completion date for the house.

THE TKE CHAPTER sold their house four semesters ago. At that time they projected a time-table for the completion of a new house by August, 1967. On this schedule, IFC reviewed the TKE charter and decided to allow them to live off campus until they could move into a new house.

Last August construction had not begun, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said, and it was obvious that a house could not be ready for the fall semester.

AT THIS TIME, Peters said, the dean of students office wrote a letter to the chapter because of the new parietal rule that requires all freshmen men to live in University dormitories, fraternal or scholarship housing.

An agreement was made that the TKE chapter would live in West Stadium.

"If they came back a year from now with a healthy program and a new house there is no question in my mind that they could come back on campus," Severin said.

Vet Med Students Receive Frank Hershberger Awards

Nine K-State veterinary medicine students have been selected as recipients of Col. Frank Hershberger Awards for 1967-1968.

The grants, which range from \$500 to \$1,000 and total \$6,550, were awarded to Arthur Carpenter, VM 6; Roger Fix, VM 6; William Fuhrman, VM 4; John Harvey, VM 4; Thomas Gillaspie, VM 4; Mary Liljestrand, VM 5; Ralph Sievers, VM 5; David Swerczek, VM 5; and William Tidball, VM 5.

The Hershberger Awards were established in the K-State Foundation for Veterinary Medicine with a bequest from the late Col. Hershberger of San Diego, Calif. The bequest totaled more than a quarter of a million dollars.

A portion of the earnings of

the Hershberger Fund is set aside annually for awards to some of the most deserving students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the college, said.

Although the Hershberger bequest is the largest ever received by K-State, Colonel Hershberger never attended school here. He graduated in 1916 from the Kansas City, Mo., Veterinary College, but he considered the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State his alma mater after the Kansas City school closed.

Saturday will be the 11th annual Veterinary Medicine Open House with doors open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. More than 8,000 people are expected to view displays in all areas of vet medicine.

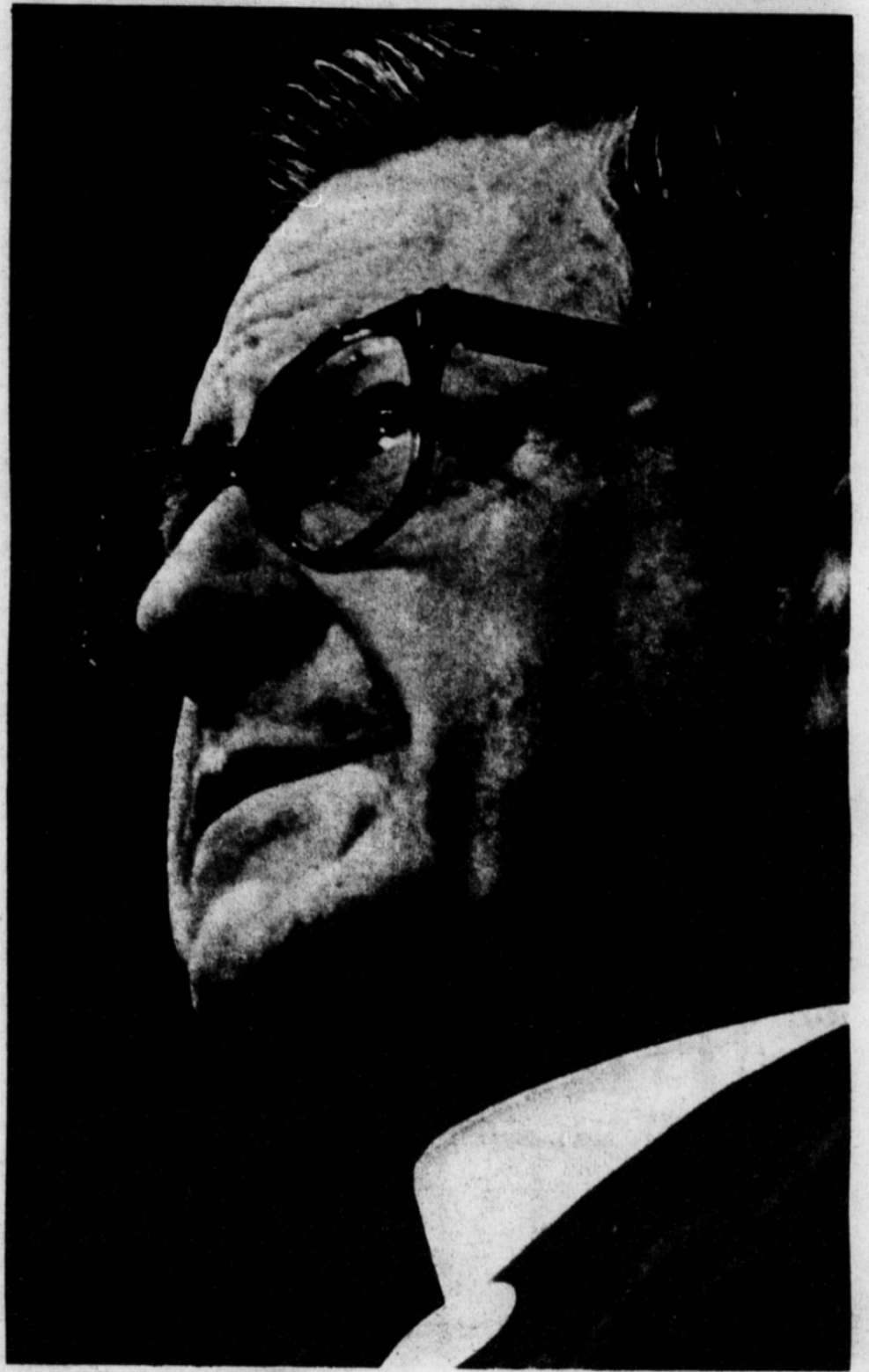


Photo by Bob Graves

FORMER BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE
Advocates Situation Ethics.

Pike Lashes Out At Vietnam War

By CONNIE LANGLAND

More than 150 students followed James Pike, outspoken theologian, to a coffee hour Thursday to question him about theology, Vietnam and the new morality.

Saving South Vietnam from aggression is not something the United States can take upon itself, Pike said.

"THERE IS NO South Vietnam, only Vietnam, and we are invaders," he said. "I don't believe in the war, and I won't turn my conscience over to any government."

Referring to the recent "God is Dead" movement, Pike attempted to define the concept of God to the group. "I do believe in a personal God. I can't believe in a god who tinkers—who changes the weather in answer to prayer," he said. "That God is dead."

THE SERVANT IMAGE doctrine of Jesus was a breakthrough in religion, Pike said. That style of life, in which men are brothers and dare outer-or other-directed, demands responsibility on the part of everyone.

A "human spirit" within a person, is able to transcend the individual parts of a man, Pike said in explaining his religious view.

"IT IS THAT in you which transcends even you. My view includes the whole human process, the particulars of man and that thing which is more," he said.

There is a challenge, a joy to

being alive, and the church has never been more alive than now in regard to its perception of life, he said.

PIKE ADVOCATED "fewer beliefs, more beliefs."

Talking about experimental drugs, he said he disapproved of their use because of the danger involved, but noted that it may be possible to take a "trip" without drugs, thus opening a new realm of learning. "We'll be turned on without LSD."

Docking Arrives To Address Group

Group discussions for the Government Career Conference at 1:15 p.m. today will focus on government employment fields.

The discussions will follow an address by Gov. Robert Docking at a noon luncheon. This morning L. J. Andolsek, a civil service commissioner from Washington, D.C., is scheduled to deliver the keynote address of the conference.

Discussions will center on arts and sciences and humanities in Union 206 A, B and C; engineering and architecture and design, Union ballroom K; commerce, business administration and finance, Union ballroom S; agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics, Union ballroom U; and a political discussion in the Little Theatre.

Models Show Off New Fall Clothes

Psychedelic pink, yellow, orange and poison green arrived Thursday in the Collegeville USA fashion show presented by the home economics clothing and Textiles Club in the Union.

Some 30 coeds modeled a variety of new fall fashions which included sportswear, novelty knits, mini-dresses, pantsuits, and shifts. The clothes featured accessories which included small handbags and shoes with chunky heels.

Most of the clothes for the show were furnished by a local store.

Apollo Astronaut Dies U.S. Bombs Haiphong Area In Jet Plane Crash

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Marine Capt. Clifton Williams plunged to his death in a jet plane Thursday, the eighth U.S. astronaut to die violently.

The 35-year-old Williams, known as "C. C.," radioed that he had an oxygen deficiency in his T38 trainer during a flight from Cape Kennedy to Brookley Air Force Base near Mobile, Ala.

"HE MUST have blacked out from a lack of oxygen," said an informed source who asked not to be identified. "The plane must have nosed over and hit the ground at almost full throttle."

The plane plummeted onto a plantation about 15 miles northeast of Tallahassee, gouging a crater in the center of a triangle of three tall pines. The fall was so straight, witnesses said, that the pines were unscathed.

THE CRASH appeared to be a "near vertical collision with explosion on impact," said Maj. Joe Johnson, an Air Force investigator.

A team of investigators headed by astronaut Alan Shepard, America's first man in space and now second in command of the

astronaut corps, was to inspect the wreckage today.

WILLIAMS, a native of Mobile, was a crewmember of the Apollo man-on-the-moon program, but his exact mission was not clear because of the reshuffling following the flash fire that killed astronauts Virgil Grissom, Roger Chafee and Edward White in their spacecraft during a ground test at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27.

Williams, on a routine flight, apparently intended to visit his parents at Mobile before returning to the space center at Houston.

A FLIGHT controller at Tallahassee said he heard a "may-day"-distress-signal on the emergency frequency. He heard the pilot say, "I'm ejecting," he said.

Astronaut Alan Beane and other officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) notified Williams' widow, Beth, at Houston, of her husband's death.

SAIGON (UPI) — American warplanes battled through swarms of Communist MIG jet interceptors today to bomb previously untouched fuel dumps, destroy a bridge and silence at least 20 anti-aircraft sites in one of the heaviest raids of the war on the vital North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

The raids in the intensifying air war came on the heels of 134 missions Thursday that also included strikes in the heart of Haiphong as well as attacks for the third consecutive day against bridges and rail facilities near the Communist Chinese border.

INFORMED sources said intelligence estimates indicate the flow of guns, ammunition and other battle supplies to Communist troops near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and down the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam have been cut by as much as 30 to 50 per cent.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers flew two more raids early today against North Vietnamese positions in the DMZ, part of the continuing massive bombardment that has sent 35,000 Communist troops massed in the area staggering in retreat.

BUT A U.S. Marine spokesman said that North Vietnamese gunners Thursday fired 50 rounds into the battered Con Thien Leatherneck outpost guarding the frontier, killing one Marine and wounding 15 others.

Just south of Hue, Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a bridge making the vital north-south route used to supply Marine forward posts, impassable. The cut was about two miles from the big Marine base at Phu Bai, headquarters of the 3rd Marine Division.

IN SAIGON President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu clamped down hard on antigovernment demonstrations.

He warned that in the future, demonstrators would lose civil rights and draft age protestors would be sent to the front lines of the war.

Thieu flexed his muscles as the government moved ahead with plans for today's kickoff of the official campaign for the nation's 137-member house of representatives.

AT THE SAME time, there were signs that the currently ebbing antigovernment protest led by militant Buddhist chief

Thich Tri Quang may be headed for a compromise.

One of the things apparently prompting the get tough decree was leaflets apparently issued by followers of Tri Quang in his former Hue stronghold urging a general strike by shopkeepers and bus, tax and cyclo drivers.

Violators were warned they would be taken before military courts for sentencing, a much harsher measure than civil courts.

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Bontia Thomas, SP So; Husain Ahmed, AGR Gr; Sharon Barrow, HT Jr; Larry DeDonder, AH Jr; Dennis Smith, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Janis Koch, HEN So; Jill Voran, SED Jr; Edward Lamen, GEN Fr; James Bluming, GEN Fr.

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Industrial Engineering
Industrial Management
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Marketing and Distribution
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Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Metallurgy
Music
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LBJ Mounts Fiscal Squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is mounting a massive squeeze play on Congress, clamping down on politically popular spending projects to get the lawmakers to make the money-saving cuts they talk about and pass his tax increase.

The President laid down what amounted to a challenge Thursday during a hastily organized news conference in his White House office.

HE SAID that every day's delay on his proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge was costing the government \$20 million in rising prices and interest rates.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to shelve the tax measure until Johnson and Congress could get together on cuts in federal spending.

BUT THE Chief Executive said he could not "exercise an intelligent decision" on spending reductions until Congress decides where it wants him to trim appropriations. He said it was up to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, citing the "uncertain state of federal finances," first announced a freeze on contract awards for all new military construction, starting Monday.

McNAMARA'S freeze applies to construction of military housing, barracks and other installations—located in scores of congressional districts—except those involving new weapons systems of directly affecting the Vietnam war.

Depending on how long the freeze lasts, a \$2 billion military

construction appropriations bill for the current fiscal year that is still in Congress also may be affected.

LATER, ARMY Secretary Stanley Resor halted "until further notice" all new contract awards in the \$1.29 billion civil works program, familiarly known on Capitol Hill as the "porkbarrel" program, affecting nearly every state.

Johnson's refusal to budge from his previous stand on spending cuts left it up to Congress to launch the major economy drive.

HOUSE MEMBERS have discovered, however, that saving

money is easier to talk about than to accomplish. One major target beginning to emerge is the \$17 billion earmarked by a dozen or more federal agencies for research for the current 12

The 48-year-old Republican presidential dark horse picked up support from what finally amounted to 21 other senators Thursday for his get-more-help-from-Asians resolution on the Vietnam war.

The "Sense of the Senate" resolve would urge President Johnson to "move with greater determination" to obtain more war assistance from the non-Communist countries of Asia.



UPI Photo

FRENCH PREMIER Georges Pompidou talks with newsmen after his conference with members of the French Modern Democracy Parliamentary party. Pompidou attempted to enlist support for government intervention in farmers' strikes.

U.S. Plans Increase In Nuclear Warheads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is planning a five to ten-fold increase in the nuclear striking power it can direct at the Soviet Union, authoritative government sources said Thursday.

The increase is scheduled to take place over the next few years with the deployment of "multiple warhead" missiles, both land-based and submarine launched.

According to U.S. planners, it will mean that either:

- The United States will be able to destroy five to ten times more targets in the Soviet Union than it can now;

- Or, U.S. missiles will be able to penetrate Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile defenses five to

ten times heavier than can now be penetrated.

These figures are rough illustrations, not exact limits. But they show clearly that U.S. offensive strategic nuclear power will, in a few years, jump into an entirely new order of magnitude, the source said.

THE UNITED STATES now has 1,000 land-based Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) and 656 Polaris missile launchers carried aboard 41 submarines, representing more than 1,600 missile warheads which could be hurled at the Soviet Union.

A five to ten-fold increase in these, leaving bombers out of the equation, would mean a mind-staggering 8,000 to 16,000 warheads.

THIS IS expected to become possible through development of what the Pentagon calls "Multiple Independent Re-entry Vehicles," or MIRV.

A MIRV missile, fired at the Soviet Union, would separate into many warheads, each aimed at a different target. The targets could be several hundred miles apart.

There has been no official statement on when MIRV will be operational. A MIRV-equipped Minuteman III is expected to be ready within a very few years. It is still in research and has not yet been test launched.

Judge Dismisses H. Brown's Suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge Lansing Mitchell dismissed Thursday a suit filed by H. Rap Brown challenging the constitutionality of the Federal Firearms Act and two Louisiana treason laws.

Mitchell said the constitutional questions raised were "wholly insubstantial and legally speaking, non-existent."

Brown is accused of taking a rifle from New York to New Orleans and back again while under indictment in Maryland.

Brown, 23, president of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, contended he needed the rifle to protect himself.

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John Angell, Mgr.

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Campus Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the back room of the Pizza Villa.

K-STATE SOCCER Club will meet at noon Monday in Union cafeteria 1 for a business meeting. New members are welcome.

DELTA PHI DELTA, National Art Honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday for pledge testing.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis club will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union table tennis room.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office K220.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at Warner Park for their annual fall picnic. Parents are welcome.

T.G.I.F.

Friday 4:00-6:00

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Union Arts Committee

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If winter turns you off, let the Charley Brown turn you on! Outside, it's a great-looking outershirt in hearty, heavyweight wool with roomy snap/patch pockets. Inside, it's built for comfort with a color-coordinated lining of warm pile. All around, it's got all the style a guy could want (and the right price, too!). Make friends with Charley Brown soon. In colorful plaids, all sizes. About \$20.00



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editorial opinion . . .

Time Is Short

Pride and hustle has been instilled in the athletic program at K-State and it has caught on with other departments about campus as well.

All round campus take-offs on the pride and hustle theme are cropping up.

Now what K-State needs is some pride and hustle in upgrading the facilities of various colleges and departments so the loss of accreditation would not be hanging over their heads.

BOTH THE College of Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering are presently threatened with the loss of accreditation. The present faculty and staff of both Education and Chemical Engineering are quite competent and capable, but how can K-State possibly retain qualified persons if they lose their accreditation? The answer is, they can't.

The primary problem is lack of physical facilities and time is running out. K-State cannot afford to be without these facilities.

It makes recruitment of both professors and students difficult, if not impossible, plus it is absurd to attempt the instruction of modern techniques using antiquated equipment.

PLANS HAVE been made to correct the sad situation but now the hang-up is financing the improvements.

If money can be raised, almost overnight, for the improvement of one University facility, the same technique should work for another.

The national accreditation team will be back on campus in 1970. If plans are set in motion now, something constructive might just be accomplished by then. Let's hope so.—vern parker

Line Item Asked

The present appropriation to K-State's intramural program is gradually increasing but is still inadequate to meet future needs. K-State's program, under the direction of Al Sheriff, now ranks with the best of college intramural programs in number of activities with over 20.

Apportionment Board has tentatively allocated the intramural program \$8,000, which will go to the new intramural complex at Denison and Kimball Streets.

THE NEW intramural complex has already begun to aid the program, but K-State is still in dire need of indoor facilities.

Football and softball have already been relieved. Courts which are included in the complex planning are still needed for tennis, badminton, volleyball, handball and horseshoes.

The program, indeed, is hindered when basketball season rolls around. Last year three basketball courts attempted to accommodate 83 teams, and because of varsity basketball practices, the courts are not available until 6:30 p.m.

During the season the courts are overfilled so there are no facilities for team practices.

MONEY SHOULD be appropriated to construct a dormitory recreation complex to provide indoor facilities. The complex would have a gym with basketball courts, weight and exercise rooms, a pool table and table tennis area and a games and multipurpose room for dances and parties.

Because this program directly involves more students than any other program on campus, we need to provide the students with what they want.

Obtaining a line item apportionment would naturally put the intramural program on firmer ground and would be the first step towards guaranteeing a progressive intramural program.—jim shaffer



reader opinion . . .

Poly Sci Instructor Corrects Statement

Editor:

On behalf of the political science department, the pre-law program and myself, collective thanks to the Collegian, Norma Perry and Bob Graves for the good publicity, page five of Tuesday's edition.

However, so that my colleagues will start speaking to me again, I wish to correct a statement, attributed to me, that "the political science professor is just a frustrated lawyer."

My comments were directed only to some of us applying our energies to the field of public law. It has always been my firm conviction that a political science professor's frustrations are entirely his own business.

Orma Linford,
Instructor of political science

Supports New Pool

Editor:

It would be nice to have recreation facilities on the campus. With the tennis and handball courts soon to be moved, that leaves bowling and billiards at the Union and swimming from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoons in Nichols Gymnasium.

I enjoy swimming, but because of a skin problem I can't do my swimming under the sun. And on Saturday afternoons there are other things to do—such as cheering the football team to a victory or making a shopping trip downtown.

If the money for maintenance of a new pool was obtained, one way or the other, at least students could have their recreation anytime from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (according to Coach Ed Fedosky) and still not interfere with classes or swim team practice.

Therefore, I think the pool should be built for the benefit of the students, as well as the swim team and the University—whether that means an admittance fee, a slight increase in student fees, or an amendment to the Kansas statute prohibiting the use of state funds for any purpose on a facility not financed by the state.

Kenneth McDonald, AR 2

musings . . .

To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Dollar and Sense



Don't bother, man. They're talking about Colorado.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Kedzie Kwotes

It's a shame that there are so many people who seem to be more interested in having something than in being something.



Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$7.00
One year in Riley County\$8.00
One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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Commission Reports:

Farms To Decline by Third

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of farms in the United States will decline by nearly a million in the next 13 years, a Presidential advisory panel reported Monday.

Farm sizes will increase substantially and many part-time farmers will move to other occupational areas, the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber said.

THE REPORT, which is the first volume in a series of technical reports on the status of agriculture, predicts that the number of farms in the United States will decline from 3.2 million in 1964 to 2.2 million in 1980, a decrease of nearly one-third.

Some regions of the country will show bigger declines than others, the report said. Various forces, including technical changes in farming and transportation as well as the relocation of production, account for the differences.

RELATIVELY large declines

in farm numbers are indicated for the southeast and delta regions as cotton acreage is reduced, livestock enterprises are increased and farms become more diversified and mechanized.

The commission said the regions showing the least change include the Great Lakes states, corn belt, northern plains, mountain and Pacific areas. These regions will show about a 25 per cent decrease in total farm numbers, the report predicted, while the southeast, delta and Appalachian states show a decline of over 30 per cent and the northeast decreases more than 44 per cent.

THE COMMISSION said the drops in farm numbers have broad social implications for the rural areas of the country, because there will be less money and fewer people to support such things as schools and churches.

The number of commercial farms—those that have sales

above \$2,500—is expected to decline by 15 per cent during the next 15 years, the report said.

Farming will continue to cost more and more, the commission said, predicting that capital invested in land and buildings, machinery and equipment, and livestock inventories will increase by an average of 94 per cent per farm between 1965 and 1980.

Weather

Cool today. Intermittent light rain or drizzle and morning fog.

Chance of scattered showers or thundershowers afternoon and evening. High in the 60s to low 70s. Southeasterly winds 15 miles per hour.

Cloudy and cool tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle and a few showers or thundershowers. Lows around 50. Light variable winds.



UPI Photo

THE RECENT Gallup Poll may indicate that President Johnson's popularity is declining, but to David Warner, 9, the President's autograph is still something to cherish.

Gallup Poll Indicates Voters Favor GOP

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—The latest Gallup poll shows a Republican presidential ticket of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan would overwhelm a Johnson-Humphrey ticket if an election were held today.

The American Institute of Public Opinion said in a copyrighted report the ticket of Rockefeller for president and Reagan for vice president would win 55 per cent of the vote to 41 per cent for President Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Four per cent of those polled were undecided.

THE POLL also showed a Republican ticket of Michigan Gov. George Romney for president and Reagan for vice president with a 2 per cent lead over a Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Of those polled, 49 per cent favored Romney-Reagan, 47 per cent Johnson-Humphrey and 4 per cent were undecided.

THE STRONGER showing by the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket was attributed by the institute to Romney's loss of voter appeal after his recent statement that he had been "brainwashed" by

the Johnson administration on the Vietnam issue.

The institute report also showed Johnson's rating for the way he is handling his job was at its lowest point since he took office. The report showed 47 per cent disapproving, 38 per cent approving and 15 per cent expressing no opinion.

Ford Negotiations In Second Month

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers nationwide strike against the Ford Motor Co. entered its second month today with only 10 out of nearly 160,000 striking workers on the job.

The 10 workers crossed picket lines Thursday with the approval of the UAW to prepare parts for shipments to Vietnam.

Negotiations to end the walk-out at the nation's No. 2 auto company resume today at Ford headquarters with no progress reported in sessions Thursday.

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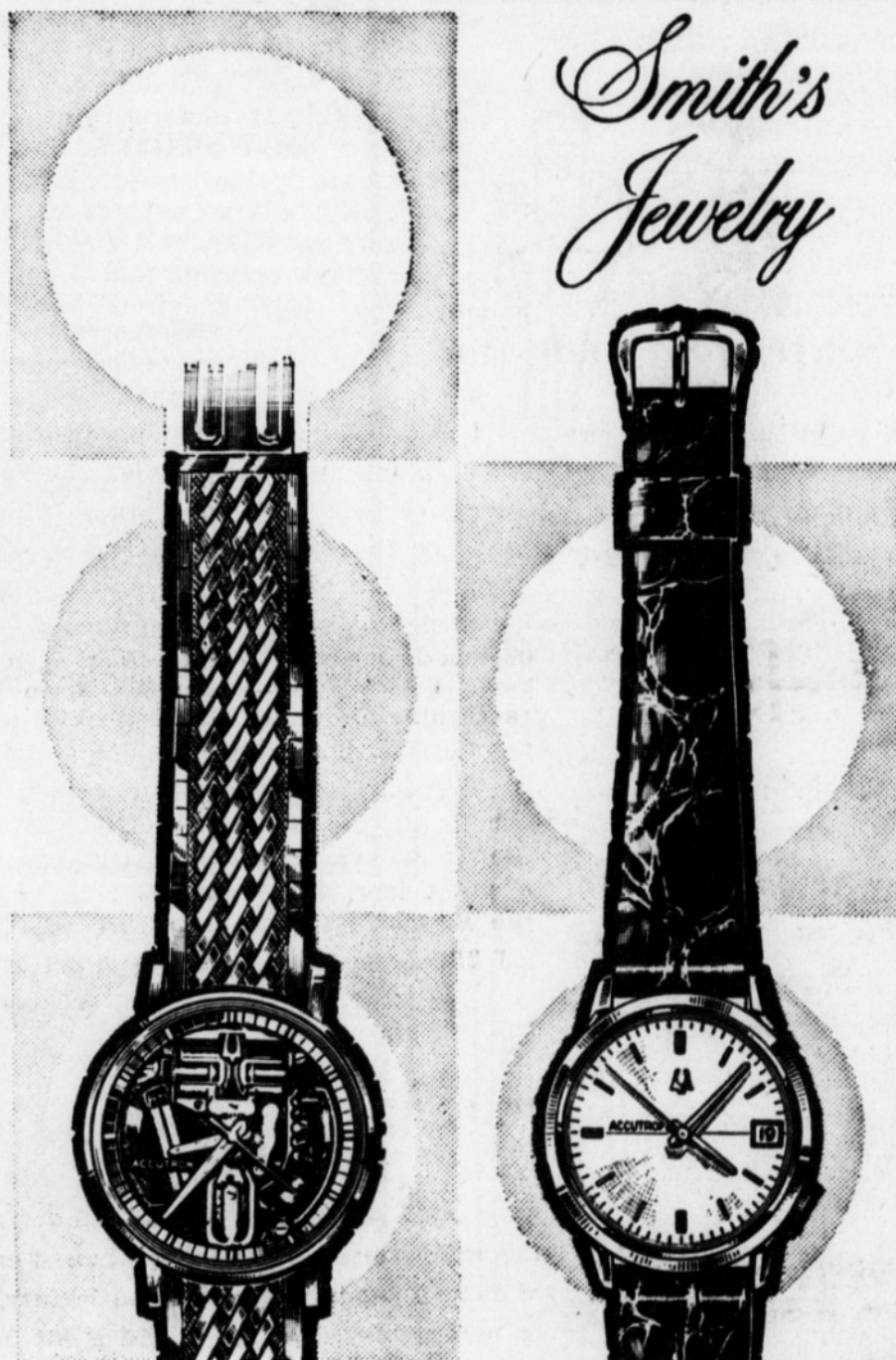
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Folk Group Provides New Interpretations

New interpretations in old folk standards is the goal of Manhattan's newest folk group, the Deadwood Stage.

Organized this fall, quartet VM 3; Kathy Keating, PRV So, Rich Gardner, AR 4 and Stan Davis, TJ So.

"WE'RE TRYING to establish a unique pattern in folk music," Wanick said. Each member has played in a folk group but felt unsatisfied with local folk trends.

"We play some standard folk songs, have our own arrangements, and some of our material is almost unknown," he said.

"It's hard to pinpoint our style. I suppose it's kind of a cross between Bluegrass and Ivy League," Wanick said. "We enjoy contemporary folk music, and now are writing some songs of our own."

PICKING A NAME was an experience in itself, David said.

WANICK, Gardner and Miss Keating all play guitars and

Davis plays the string bass. Gardner doubles on banjo.

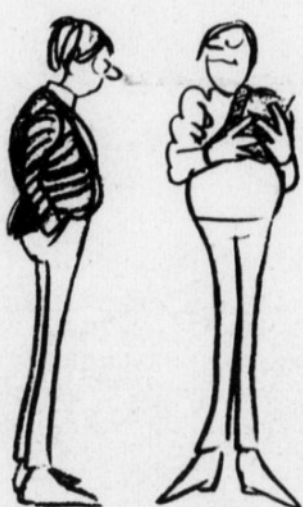
"We hope K-State students will become more interested in folk music. It is on its way back in popularity," Wanick said.

KSU Architecture Grad Wins \$2,000 Award

A recent K-State graduate in architecture has won fourth prize and a \$2,000 cash award in a national competition sponsored by the Downtown Association and the City of St. Louis for the design of an 18 block downtown mall.

Paul Lu received his bachelor of architecture and his master of architecture from K-State, in 1962. He now is practicing in Cambridge, Mass.

More than 350 architects, landscape architects and planners submitted designs in the competition.



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Commerce Gains Computer

"I don't think any school has the adequate facilities they wish for," Blair J. Kolasa, acting dean of the College of Commerce, said.

Commenting on the topic of facilities in the College of Commerce, Kolasa said, the addition of a new G15 computer should provide increased experience for more than 800 students enrolled in the college.

With the new computer, a gift from the Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., students will get more actual experience than they have had in the past.

"The growth of the computer's importance in today's business world is immeasurable," said Kolasa.

In the next five years a business major in any area of accounting, marketing, or administration, who is not familiar with the basics of data processing will

be at a great disadvantage, he added.

"Business," Kolasa said, "like so many other fields, is becoming more inter-disciplinary every year."

"Currently we have a single course in our curriculum dealing with computers-Introduction to Data Processing. However, we encourage our students to add to their knowledge by enrolling in such courses outside of the college."

Kolasa, who earned a PhD in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh and a JD from Dquesne University, said that a wider scope of knowledge in a variety of fields is necessary.

"Many people don't realize the wide variety of work our business graduates go into, from government and economics to education and the military."

The exchange of students in different areas is not a one-sided affair, said Kolasa.

A commerce poll, now being

processed, indicates that approximately one-third of the students taking commerce courses are enrolled in other colleges.

New Game Courts In Planning Stage

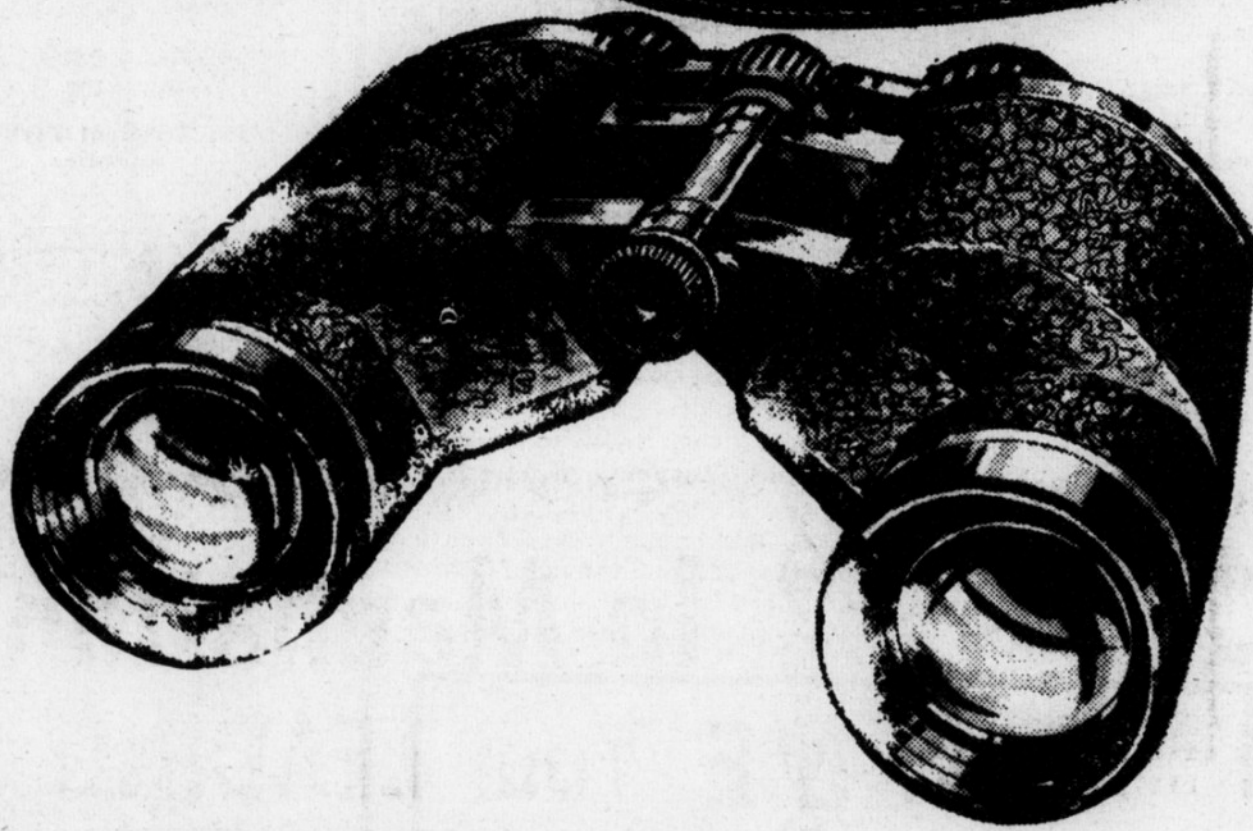
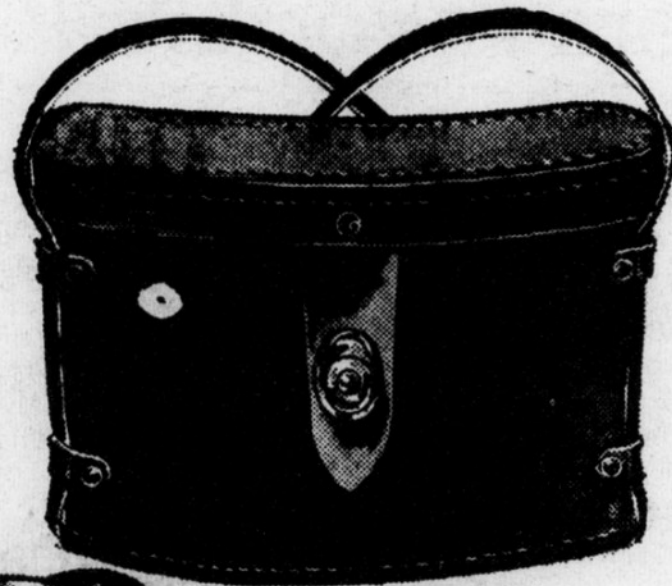
An area adequate for 21 tennis courts, 16 handball courts and 12 horseshoe courts is being reserved on the new intramural site north of the athletic dormitory, according to Al Sheriff, director of intramurals.

Elimination of the present courts may cause discontinuation of women's tennis classes, Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, said. Unless other facilities are made available or a transportation system is arranged to allow use of the proposed intra-mural courts, the classes would have to be eliminated, she said.

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Poultry Science Prof Enjoys Advising Students

By SUE BRANDNER

If diversity leads to a well-rounded man, Dave Mugler is well on his way.

As half-time assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, Mugler says his second half is spent as an instructor in poultry science and "the third half" working on his Ph.D. degree in food science.

Increasing opportunities in agriculture and rising enrollment in the college have overloaded Mugler but have given him more chances for his favorite activity—working with students.

AS AN INSTRUCTOR in poultry science, Mugler teaches two introductory classes, but his major responsibility is acting as adviser to all undergraduate poultry science majors. When Mugler began his job in 1964, that number was four. Today it is 20.

In his position as assistant to the dean, Mugler also is adviser to 30 students enrolled in the general agriculture curriculum. "More than one-third of our freshmen enroll in general ag," Mugler said, "so we are

trying to give them extra attention."

CARROLL HESS, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the college tries to encourage the student to give himself some flexibility by enrolling in the general curriculum if he is not absolutely sure of his field. "The student can explore two or three semesters without being penalized," Hess said.

The advising program for the general ag curriculum, which has been praised recently by other faculty members, seems to have been highly successful, Mugler said.

"The student must know that he is a person, an individual, and not an IBM number—and that's where the adviser comes in," Mugler said.

MUGLER WAS graduated from K-State in 1959 and received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. "When I was in Madison, I had an excellent adviser, and it showed me just how much difference it could make," Mugler said.

Before assuming his present position, Mugler had worked full

time in each of the separate jobs. "I find agriculture itself exciting all the way across the board," he said.

MUGLER NOTED a threefold increase in agriculture that he expects to continue indefinitely. The agricultural college enrollment is up from 675 students enrolled in the college in 1963 to more than 1,200 this year.

"We're embarrassed because we can't produce the students to fill the jobs," Mugler said. "Agriculture is changing from a production-oriented industry to one that includes services, processing and financing. It is a trend I think will continue."

Mugler works with Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Placement Center, in finding employment opportunities for agricultural graduates.

FOR THE past two years, Agricultural Council, for which Mugler is an adviser, has published a "yearbook" of all ag seniors, their majors, qualifications and interests, which is distributed to all major ag industries in the area.

"This is a very satisfying part of the job," Mugler said. "A paper published by the United States Department of Agriculture's Survey Office of Personnel Procurement lists 171 poultry science graduates in 1967 at all degree levels.

A 1967 fact-finding conference for the Institute of American Poultry Industries at Kansas City last spring reported that the field needs at least 1,000 graduates per year to meet the demand. "The increase is in

all phases of agri-business," Mugler said.

Mugler also is a member of the college's academic standards committee which works with students on academic probation. The percentage of students in the college on probationary status has decreased significantly since the college began its intensive advisory program a few years ago.

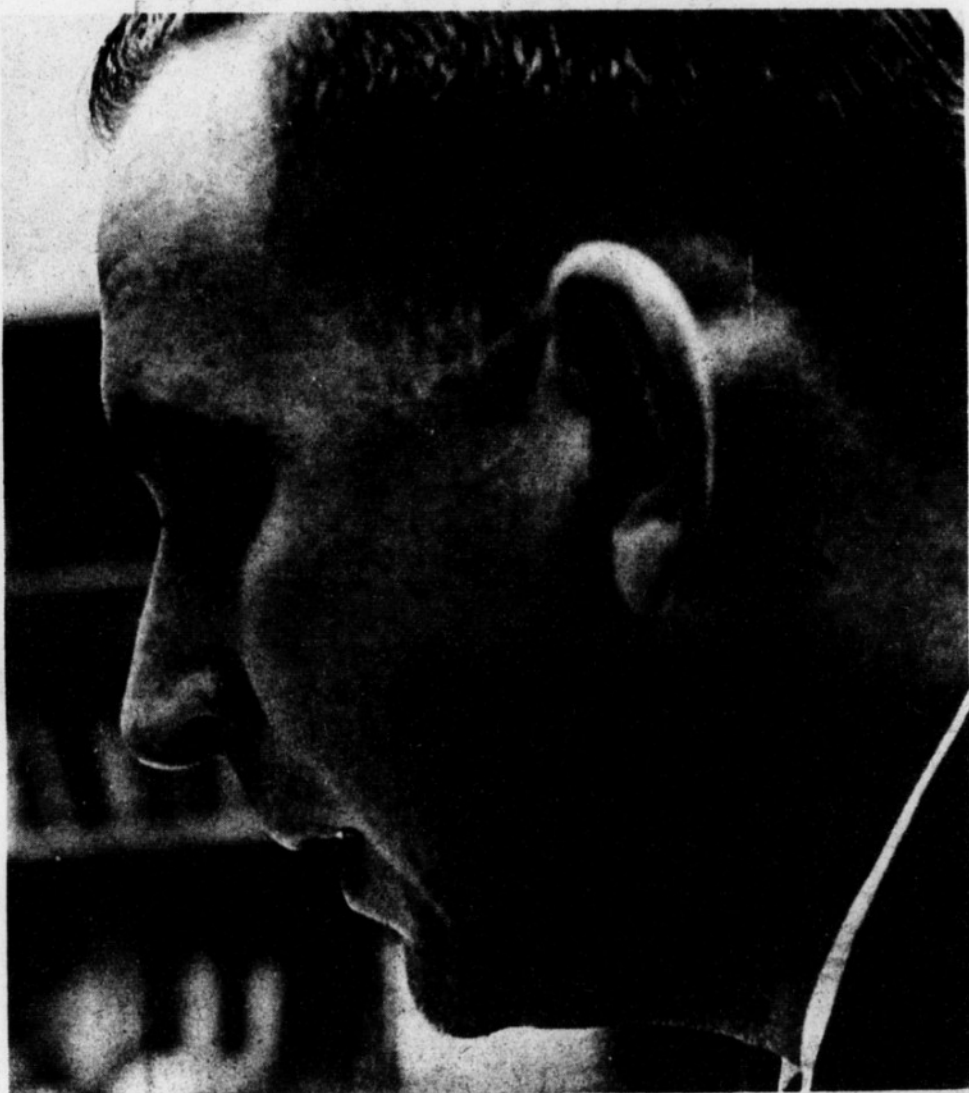
TWO OTHER facets of Mugler's unique job let him work with the University's Office of Aids and Awards to obtain student loans and scholarships for agriculture students and to travel throughout Kansas visiting career days at high schools for recruitment purposes.

Whatever Mugler does, students always seem to be involved. Since 1966, Mugler has

been adviser for the Poultry Science club. The organization has 40 members, although there are only 20 poultry science majors.

The club published a small yearbook of its own last spring called the Red Rooster, participated in intramural competition, sponsored two barbecues during the year and presented the Red Rooster scholarship award to an outstanding senior in the club.

Mugler, who came to his unusual position only a year ago, commented, "So long as I'm associated with students, I'll be happy."



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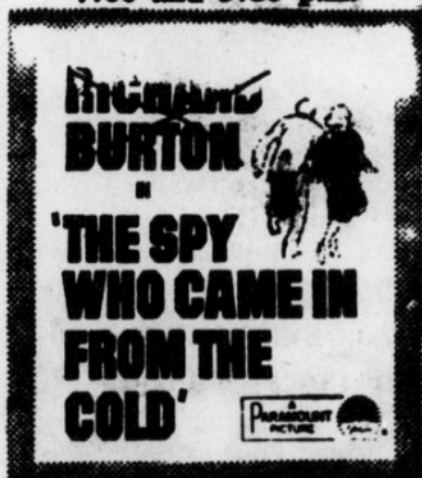
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Senate To Study Discount

Discounts from 10 to 20 percent may soon be available to K-Staters through a new discount program with Manhattan merchants.

The new program, sponsored by the K-State Student Governing Association (SGA) would be designed primarily to increase student interest in the Manhattan area. The program would

be voluntary, Bill Worley, student body president said.

STUDENTS participating in the discount program would purchase a \$2.50 card annually to receive discounts.

Money received above the administration costs for the program would be contributed in the name of students and mer-

chants for purchases of volumes for Farrell Library.

THE DISCOUNT program is needed because many K-State students buy merchandise for the school year in their hometowns and pay the same prices as charged in Manhattan. "This is because of the false notion that college town merchants are out to get the student," Worley said.

Senators are talking to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and trying to get their approval. Endorsement by the Chamber of Commerce through the Retail Trade Committee, would benefit the discount program.

The program probably will not be presented to the student Senate within the next two weeks. "I would like to see the senate approve this program. I think it has a good chance in the Senate—but I don't want to pre-determine what the Senate will do," Worley said.

Late Books, Fines Are Little Problem

Overdue books and fines create little static in Farrell Library.

"This has never been any problem. We try to play down the fine-collecting, because it's just more work for us," Richard Farley, director of the library, said. "The only reason we have fines is to insure the return of books."

Students should be responsible for returning what they borrow without a reminder from us, Marvin Litchfield, administrative assistant, said.

According to the new library policy, notices are sent after books are two weeks overdue. Fines are 25-cents for the first day, and 10-cents for each additional day. Only one overdue notice is sent to the student; the second is reported to the student's dean.

Students can check out books for one month, renewable unless the book has been requested.

Litchfield explained the

change in checking out periodicals. "Undergraduate students may now check out the bound and unbound periodicals overnight. Graduate students can check them out for one day," he said.

If a student loses a library book, he must pay for the cost of the book, plus a \$2 processing fee. He also pays the fine on the book from the day it was overdue until the day he reports it as lost.

"The processing fee covers the cost of getting the book re-ordered and recatalogued, plus all the paper work," Linda Ziegenhirt, a circulation desk secretary, said.

At the University of Kansas, the library is closed on weekends for checking out books because of a shortage of student help, he said. "That's what will happen here if we don't get more students to work," Litchfield added.

Tutor Program Needs Bus

WANTED: one bus, to transport underprivileged children across town for participation in tutoring program.

Friendship Tutoring Program leaders are looking for a bus. For the last two years they have used one owned by the Wesley Foundation. It was in bad shape—but it provided transportation

for the small children who took part in the program.

This year the Foundation junked the bus; it was beyond repair. Program leaders are searching for a replacement, according to Mrs. John Lott Brown, chairman of the Manhattan Human Relations board. Several leads have been investigated, she said, but none have proved fruitful.

The Friendship Tutoring Program, which meets on Tuesday nights, began as a volunteer effort to provide learning aid for Manhattan children from underprivileged homes. Tutors are primarily K-State students. Four Manhattan churches and the city library provide meeting space for the program. This year, for the first time, the city council provided funds to purchase supplies.

The program involves approximately 150 third and fourth grade children. The majority live south of Poyntz and have no access to an automobile. The churches and the library are located north of Poyntz, several blocks from the homes of the majority of the children.

The bus seems to be the only satisfactory way to encourage participation in the program, Mrs. Brown said. Other methods have proved unworkable.

Jewish Services Scheduled Today

High Holiday Services for the Jewish New Year 5728 are scheduled for Thursday and today, according to Y. Pomeranz, counselor to B'Nai B'rith Hillel, Jewish student organization.

The services will be in Morris Hill Chapel, Ft. Riley. Pomeranz said approximately 55 of 100 Jewish students on campus are expected to attend.

High Holiday Services will end with Atonement Day Oct. 14. These services will be in Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.

All Jewish students are welcome to the services, Pomeranz said.

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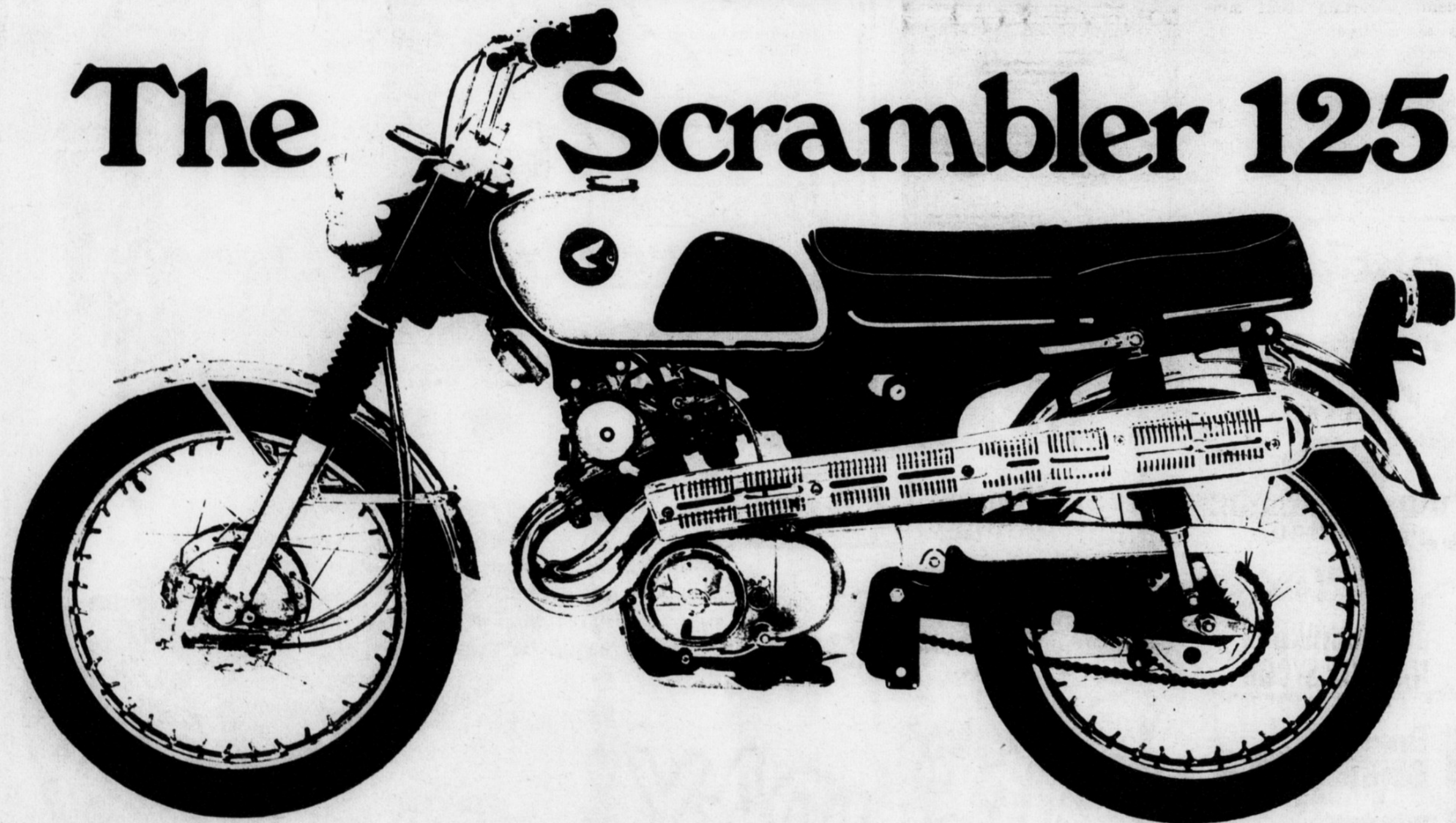


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WORKERS BEGAN clearing trees and house foundations last week at the site of the new Motel Convention Center, 17th and Anderson. Expected completion is in 1968.

Seminary Grants Offered

Men interested in "trial year" seminary grants, part of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, can seek a nomination with Dale Jones, English professor.

The program, designed to recruit candidates for the protestant ministry, will provide one-year fellowships with all expenses paid to recommend students uncertain about ministry as a career.

At the year's end at any seminary, the student may choose whether or not to continue his seminary program without obligation of any kind.

Candidates are nominated by Jones, K-State representative

for the program, upon recommendation of faculty members, campus ministers or other qualified persons.

Candidates for fellowships must be men under age 30 who are citizens of the United States or Canada.

Nominations for fellowships for the 1968-1969 school year must be made by Nov. 20.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

McCoy-Estlow

Carol McCoy and Jack Estlow, TJ Jr, announced their engagement July 28. Carol, secretary to the director of student publications, is from Marysville and Jack is from Manhattan. A Nov. 18 wedding in Manhattan is planned.

Larry, a member of Delta Chi, is from Mason City, Iowa.

Novak-Bowie

Mary Anne Novak, HT So, and Gary Bowie, BAA So, announced their engagement Sept. 23. Mary Anne is from Lucas and Gary is from McLouth.

Phillips-Fieselman

Judy Phillips, HIS Jr, and Larry Fieselman, PSY Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Judy is from Manhattan, and

Jones-Johnson

Mary Jones, BA Sr, and Byron Johnson, AH Sr, were married Sept. 3 in Bendena. Mary is from Bendena and Byron is from Troy.

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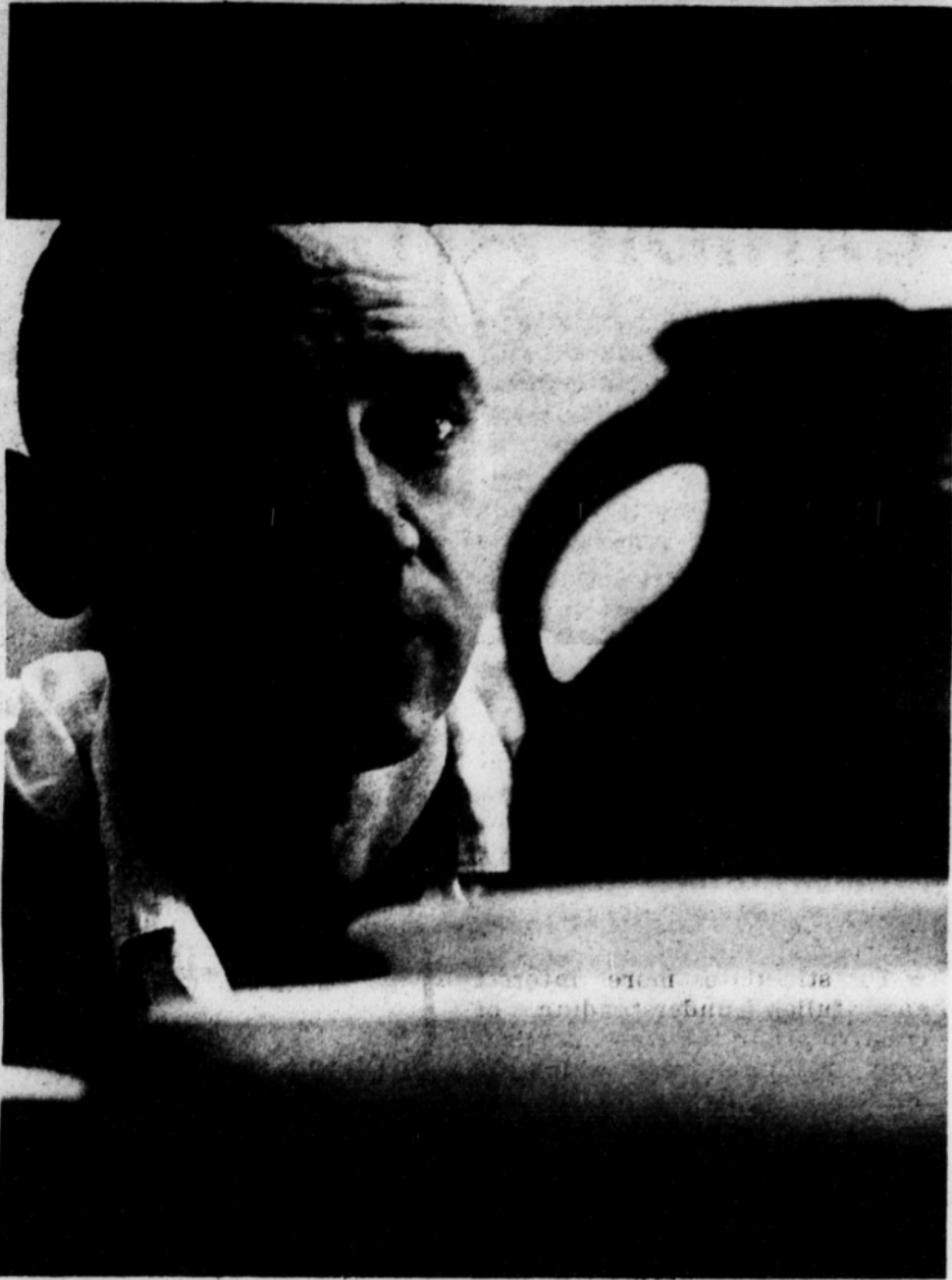
THE PIT

The
Four Men of Jazz
will introduce

Baroque

Jazz

Open After the Game



ANGELO GARZIO, professor of art, views some of the pottery created by his ceramics classes. A part of the K-State Department of Art, ceramics is expanding and a student now may receive a BA degree in ceramics.

Fijis Request Charter

Delta colony of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) hopes to receive its charter by fall, 1968, according to Clark Balderson, colony recording secretary.

The K-State Fiji house, which was founded Oct. 1, 1966, now has 34 members.

A petition for a charter will be presented at the fraternity's general convention next summer in the Bahamas, Balderson said.

Balderson said the colony hopes to build a new house in the future. The Fiji's now live in the former Theta Xi house, 1012 Fairchild.

Fijis are active on campus with members in Student Senate, Collegiate Young Republicans, Collegiate Young Democrats, intramurals and the American Institute of Architects.

Nearly one-third of the members are in the honors program, Balderson said.

Delta colony and Kappa Alpha Theta will produce a skit for Harlequinade this year, he said. The Thetas are sometimes referred to as Fijis' sister sorority, Balderson said.

He explained that K-State's Fijis are an experimental colony because members handle many affairs controlled by faculty advisers and alumni in other colonies.

Balderson noted that there is a chapter at the University of

Kansas, Delta colony began with only two pledges.

"Now when we look around and see what we have done in one year, we're really pleased," a Fiji said.

Meeting Studies Librarians' Role

The role of U.S. librarians in foreign countries will be the topic of a one-day conference for college academic librarians Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Union.

Approximately 100 librarians are expected to attend the conference, designed for persons who take positions with the Agency for International Development (AID) or other government sponsored programs in foreign countries, G. A. Rudolph, assistant library director, said.

Thomas Buckman, former American Library Association consultant on international programs; Miss Neva White, head of the preparations department at the K-State library and Wayne Collings, AID consultant in Egypt, will address sessions of the conference, Rudolph said.

Ceramics Students Honored At International Art Festival

A gold medal from the International Art Competition at Faenza, Italy, is only one distinction awarded to K-State's growing ceramics classes.

Individual items, entered by 10 students in a class taught by Angelo Garzio, professor of art, brought home the top award.

ONLY TWO gold medals were presented in the student section of the show, which is the oldest and best known ceramic competition in the world.

John Frey, AR '67, received one of two purchase awards for 50,000 lira (approximately \$125) for a bowl partially glazed and decorated with iron oxide.

Garzio had five works accepted for the individual professional competition.

All pieces receiving awards become a part of the collection of the International Museum, thereby giving significant honor and distinction to the participants, their schools and their countries, Garzio said.

THE ART department has a undergraduate program enabling students to get a BA degree in ceramics. The program includes 18 to 20 hours of ceramics and other supporting courses in the art area. There now are 10 undergraduates in ceramics.

"The standards we have set for ourselves are high. Although we do not have a sufficiently large physical set up for students on the graduate level, this shortly may be solved by the acquisition of more space in the ceramics area," Garzio said.

Additional space would allow more studios, and more room for students to build some of their own equipment. This would allow them to work on large projects.

"WE HAVE ONE of the bet-

ter university ceramic set ups. With added space we will attract an increasingly better grade of students to come to K-State to do graduate work," Garzio said.

This year only 5 of 12 applications were accepted for graduate study here.

A workshop with well-known potters as speakers is one of several possible future improve-

ments, Garzio suggested. Night non-credit ceramic courses for interested persons would increase the understanding of better designed pottery.

The possibility of a "professional potters workshop" during the summer which would include advanced students, graduates and teachers would encourage new and fresh ideas and techniques, Garzio added.

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GO CATS GO ...

Kansas Amateurs Exhibit Art Work

Kansas amateur artists have the opportunity to show their works at district exhibitions of the Rural-Urban Art Program this month.

Paintings, drawings and sculpture by amateurs will appear in the exhibitions scheduled in seven Kansas cities.

The exhibitions, now in their 15th year, were begun at K-State with the assistance of Milton Eisenhower, former president of the university.

John Helm, professor of architecture and design, said the exhibitions are intended for artists in Kansas who have had little or no formal art training.

The purpose of the program is:

- To stimulate more interest and fuller understanding of creative art in the state, particularly in those areas which do not have ready access to museums and art exhibitions.
- To further the development of creative art, and
- To provide an additional resource for high school art programs.

Works will be selected to be displayed at the State Exhibition at K-State Jan. 17 to Feb. 2. Pieces exhibited in each of

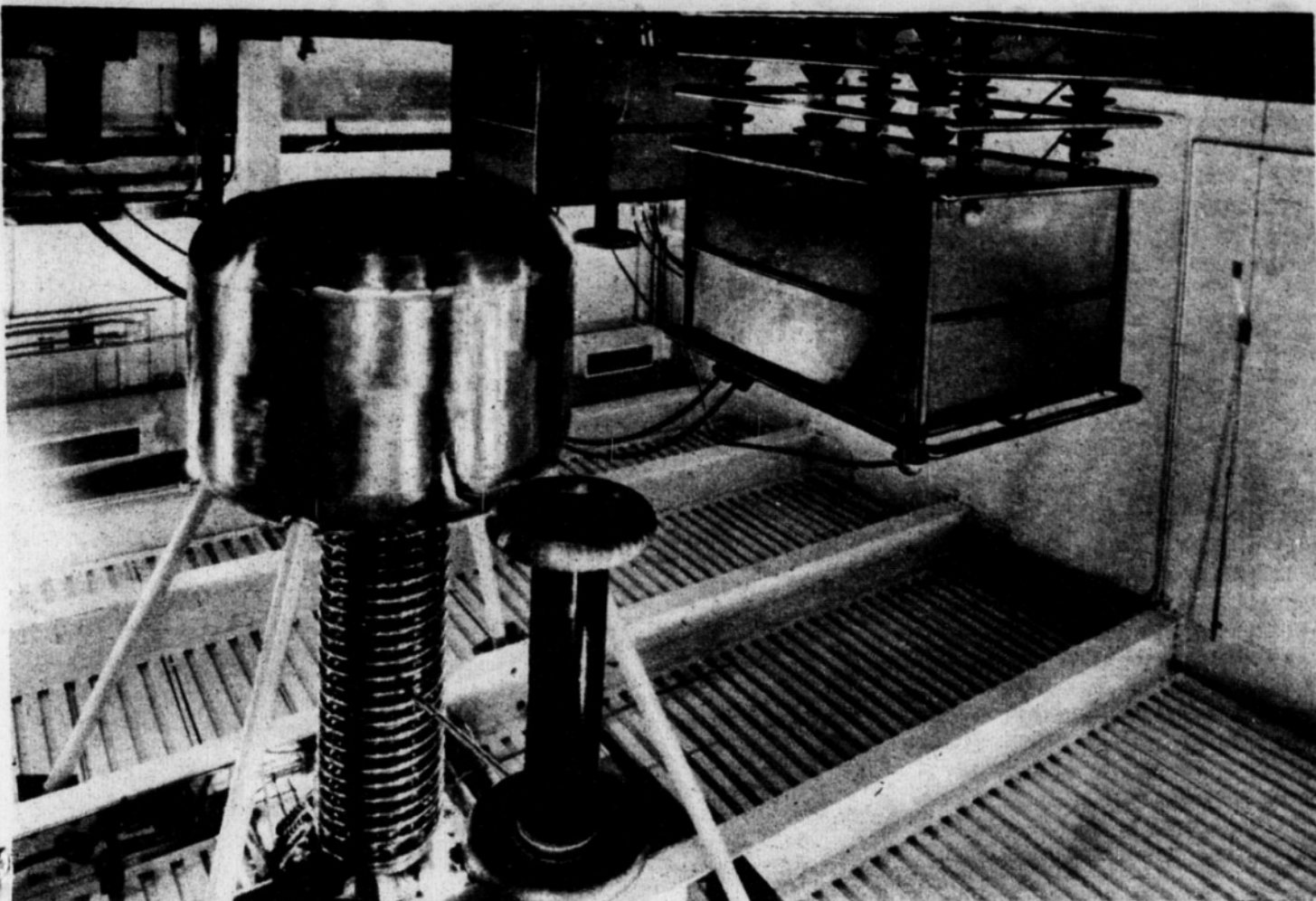
the cities will be critiqued at public discussions after the shows by Professor Helm, and by Michael Williamson, assistant professor of Continuing Education.

Juries composed of Helm, Williamson and local artists will select the winning exhibits on the days of the discussions in each district.

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A DOME-SHAPED accelerator and large electrical generators, originally from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, will soon be installed in the College of Engineering.

neering. Engineers plan to experimentally manufacture semi-conductor devices with ions generated in the accelerator.

Engineers Have Accelerator To Assist Graduate Program

A 600,000-volt Cockcroft-Walton accelerator, valued at more than \$175,000, soon will be acquired by the College of Engineering.

The accelerator, to be received from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will be used to expand graduate research programs in the study of solid-state electronics and the material sciences, Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, announced Thursday.

The accelerator, declared surplus by the AEC, was used by the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory until January, 1967. To be housed in Seaton hall, the new facility was made available to K-State on a three-year loan basis to be used to benefit educational and research programs.

A TOTAL of \$45,000 is being funded by K-State to install and develop the facility within the College of Engineering. Scheduled to be completed by the end of the year, the installation will provide a unique research tool within the engineering college.

"To my knowledge, no other engineering college in the region possesses a valuable instrument of this type for engineering research," Nevins said.

The accelerator provides a powerful tool for producing semi-conductors while maintain-

ing complete control of the process, W. W. Koepsel, electrical engineering department head, said. The accelerator will be used to conduct research in 'implantation' and 'channeling,' by accelerating charged particles or ions, Koepsel added. (Ions are charged particles which result when one or more electrons are removed from an atom.) These ions can be produced from every chemical element from hydrogen to uranium.

"THIS TECHNIQUE involves introducing an impurity into an 'intrinsic' or pure material in order to produce a semi-conductor such as a transistor, diode, or other solid-state device," Koepsel explained. "This is accomplished with the accelerator using 'ionic bombardment' rather than conventional thermal-diffusion processes."

Ions produced in the ion source can be accelerated to an energy level of 600 KeV, explained Erich Hecht, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who will assist in directing the installation.

During future experiments, Hecht said, the beam of charged ions will travel through the ringed neck of the accelerator and pass through a giant magnet which will bend the path of the

ion beam at a 90-degree angle.

THE HIGH energy ions will then be split by the magnet and the desired beam will be selected and directed down a vacuum tube. The ion beam will bombard and penetrate the silicon or germanium crystal at the end of the tube, introducing the needed impurity into the material to form a semi-conductor.

Using an accelerator to manufacture semi-conductors is a new and unique method, Hecht said. "The implanting technique, which was developed only a few years ago, will provide a much more accurate method," he added.

Other possible applications of the facility include the planting of bearing surfaces using the ionic bombardment method to reduce the possibilities of contamination.

The research device also will be utilized as part of a solid-state laboratory where engineering students will study transistor circuitry and micro-electronics integrated circuitry.

THE ELECTRONIC machine also can be used to construct micro-miniature circuits using solid-state elements, Koepsel said.

"With such an excellent research facility available for work in semi-conductor and solid-state research, I anticipate the accelerator will provide a great impetus to attracting key research personnel to K-State," Koepsel said.

Test Scores Useful; Aid Grade Prediction

American College Training (ACT) scores can be used, along with high school performance, to estimate what students' grades will be in college, according to David Danskin, counseling center director.

The relationship between the estimated and actual grades is as high or higher at K-State than it is at other schools, Danskin said.

"Even though predictions work well here, they account for only about 50 per cent of the grades," he said. Other factors used in predicting grades include the college in which the student is enrolled and the sex of the student. "Women are more predictable than men," Danskin added, "what he has actually done is more helpful than test scores."

Danskin said ACT scores are not used to select students for

admission. "You don't have to take them to be admitted to K-State, but we require them for other reasons," he said.

The tests are used in selection of honors students. They are also part of the information used to select different level courses, Danskin said. The scores do not determine automatically what class a student will take, but should be discussed between a student and his adviser.

The testing program offers services such as comparison of K-State students' scores to those of other college students, according to Danskin.

A class profile provides information on activities, financial status and work plans of an incoming class, Danskin said. This can help the University know who they are, what they are looking for and how we can help them get it, he said.

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KU Predicted To Win After Losing Twice

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The job of predicting football games is enjoyable, but presents the problem of a double-edged sword to the prognosticator.

If you're predicting the hometown game you are lost from the start, but I don't have that problem. I predict the Big Eight and just have to fight the averages and come out above .500.

I am now averaging .640 after two weeks, comparing favorably with the .500 average of the chief sports editor.

Now that I've lost my job I had better predict perfectly to have the last laugh.

The hapless University of Kansas faces Ohio University at Lawrence for the first meeting of the two schools.

Ohio has a 2 to 1 record this season, but has not faced any teams of prominence or strength. They have beaten Toledo and Marshall and lost to Kent State.

The "Bobcats" big attraction is a 5-foot-10, 180 pound back who has amassed 268 yards in 59 carries. The back, Dick Conley, is the only member of the Ohio team that has any real threat.

Although KU is on a two game losing streak the Hawks have played some tough competition and have not been humiliatingly defeated.

Point of clarification, if you're from KU or are a bipartisan football critic, the defeats were not humiliating. But if you're from K-State, they're just funnier than . . . well, back to the column.

Hawks Hurt by Injuries

Problems have hit the KU squad with both the top fullbacks sidelined with injuries. Mike Reeves and Spencer Kissell have small ailments which might keep them out of Saturday's game.

Bruce Peterson, defensive tackle and two-year letterman, also is out of the lineup, possibly for the rest of the season.

On the good side for KU, Bill Lynch, hawk or monster man and two-year letterman, is starting after having been out of action with a bruised knee.

With the break-away threat of Don Shanklin and Junior Riggins, the Hawks should rack up enough touchdowns to beat Ohio, 24 to 7.

Top-ranked Colorado will host Iowa State University and will be rested after a week layoff.

The layoff allowed Wilmer Cooks to reheal and start in the Buff lineup. He is the returning Big Eight scoring leader from last year.

Last year quarterback Dan Kelly ran for 156 yards and passed for 86 more against the Cyclones. Kelly is now a substitute, with Bob Anderson manning the quarterback slot.

Both Anderson and Kelly are termed excellent quarterbacks, giving good depth at that position.

Iowa State quarterback, John Warder, is the outstanding offensive player for the Cyclones. He has rushed for 210 yards and passed for 123 in three games for a 333 yard total.

The Cyclones outlook for Saturday can be described as bleak. They will lose, 35 to 7.

MU, Conference Surprise Team

The surprise team of the Big Eight, Missouri, plays host to the University of Arizona.

To Tiger fans the MU team is not a surprise, but most football critics termed this year a rebuilding year. But coach Dan Devine found a combination that works and a good quarterback in Gary Kombrink, who has lived in the shadow of Gary Lane, ex-Missouri great.

Arizona has the No. 2 passer in the nation, Marc Reed. They also defeated Ohio State last weekend, 14 to 7, by muscling their opponents with a line averaging 230 pounds both ways.

But the Tigers are still tough and should win, 21 to 10.

Oklahoma State travels to Texas for their game with the Longhorns. The Texas team is rugged and will down the Cowboys, 20 to 3. The Cowboys may be good, but not enough to down a team from the land where football is king.

Sox Win 5-0, Even Series

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Executive Sports Editor

BOSTON—Lanky Jim Lonborg pitched a masterful one-hitter and husky Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a pair of homers Thursday giving the Boston Red Sox a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of the World Series and tie the series at one game each.

The series now moves to St. Louis for the third game on Saturday.

LONBORG, who pitched the American League pennant-winning game for Boston last Sunday, came close to becoming the second pitcher in history to hurl a no-hitter in the series. Don Larsen of the New York Yankees did it in 1956 with a perfect game.

Lonborg's bid for a no-hitter was ended with two out in the eighth inning when Julian Javier of the Cardinals lashed a line drive double into the left field corner of Fenway Park. Lonborg allowed only one other runner, on a walk.

YASTRZEMSKI, the American League's "triple crown" batting champion, supplied Boston's first run with a bases-empty homer in the fourth inning off starter Dick Hughes and then crashed a three-run homer in the seventh into a light rain off reliever Joe Hoerner after Jose Tartabull had walked and Dalton Jones had singled.

Almost prophetically, Yastrzemski predicted he would get three hits, including two homers, in Thursday's game. Later he said he was only "kidding" when he made the remark to a photographer after he went hitless in Wednesday's 2-1 series opener loss.

"Yes, I said it kiddingly to Jerry Buckley, our club photographer, because I felt so good after taking extra batting practice following the first game," Yaz explained.

"My timing had gone off a little during the two-day lay-off after we won the pennant on Sunday. But I felt so good after last night's extra hitting that I didn't take any batting practice before the game."

BOX SCORES

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 1 1
Boston 000 101 30x—5 9 0
Hughes, Willis 6, Hoerner 7,
Lambe 7 and McCarver; Lonborg
and Howard, LP—Hughes, HRS
—Yastrzemski 2.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Broek lf	4	0	0	0
Flood cf	3	0	0	0
Varis rf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	3	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0
Bressoud ss	0	0	0	0
Hughes p	2	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0
Ricketts ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Tartabull rf	4	1	0	0
Jones 3b	5	1	2	0
Yastrzemski lf	4	2	3	4
Scott 1b	4	1	1	0
Smith cf	3	0	0	0
Adair 2b	4	0	2	1
Petrocelli ss	2	0	1	1
Howard c	4	0	0	0
Lonborg p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	5
St. Louis	000	000	000—0	
Boston	000	101	30x—5	
E—Shannon. LOB—St. Louis 2, Boston 11.				
2B—Javier. HRS—Yastrzemski 2. SB—Adair. SF—Petrocelli.				

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hughes, L.	5½	4	2	1	3	5
Willis	½	1	2	2	2	1
Hoerner	½	2	1	1	1	0
Lamabe	1½	2	0	0	0	2
Lonborg, W	9	1	0	0	1	4
Willis pitched to 2 batters in 7th. T—2:24. A—35,188.						

Guard To Start, Injury Not Bad

Marty Allen, starting offensive guard, who has been reported as injured, will probably be ready to start in Saturday's game.

Allen twisted his knee during agility drills Tuesday and was reported to be out of the lineup for the Nebraska game. Coach Don Powell announced Allen's injury during the Wildcat Booster Club, and slated John Watkins to start in Allen's slot.

Both Allen and Watkins have said that Allen will probably start in the game. Watkins will probably play more to keep Allen rested and away from re-injuring his knee.

GRAND OPENING

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Devaney Eyes 'Cats Nossek

By United Press International

When defending Big Eight champion Nebraska meets Kansas State in its league opener Saturday you can bet Husker coach Bob Devaney will be eyeing the Wildcat's flinging quarterback.

"That Bill Nossek may be the best passer we'll face this season," Devaney said Wednesday after the Cornhuskers' workout. "He's not a haphazard thrower. He's good enough that when he throws, he's going to hit somebody."

NOSSEK, WHO spent the spring under the tutelage of Kansas City Chief quarterback Lennie Dawson, leads the Big Eight in passing with 298 yards and his two favorite receivers—Dave Jones and Art Strozler—are one, two in that department.

At Manhattan, Nossek and the other Wildcats maneuvered through a hard two-hour drill emphasizing work against Nebraska play patterns.

ASSISTANT COACH Don Powell, speaking for coach Vince Gibson who was in Tallahassee, Fla., for his father's funeral, said the drills were impressive.

Preparing for another league

opener, pre-season favorite Colorado raced through a brisk 90-minute workout as the Buffaloes ready to meet Iowa State. Coach Eddie Crowder said all the Buffs players reported for drills.

A steady rain kept Iowa State from working extensively at Ames, but coach Clay Stapleton's squad brushed up its timing and studied Colorado patterns. The Cyclones scheduled a light drill today and will leave for Boulder Friday morning.

THE REST of the Big Eight prepared for further non-conference action. Missouri's Dan Devine worked to battle "the biggest team we'll face all year" in Arizona.

M. U. officials said they expect 48,000 fans Saturday despite a World Series game in St. Louis. The eighth-ranked Tigers had four regulars out because of injury.

Halfback Roger Wehrli, Devine said, was no longer being counted on for the Arizona game. He is hospitalized with stomach pains. Lineman Bill Schmitt, halfback Ron McBride and defensive back John Douglas were question marks.

KANSAS' COACH Pepper Rod-

gers had his trouble at fullback, where his top three men are injured. Rodgers "played a hunch" Wednesday and moved defensive back J. C. Hixon into the vacancy. The 5-10, 174-pounder was expected to start there against Ohio Saturday.

Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks expressed "disappointment" after a hard two-hour workout by the Sooners. "The workout was sloppy," he said. "And before we improve as a football team we have to improve as individuals."

But at Stillwater, Oklahoma State coach Phil Cutchin said his Cowboys look sharp as they prepared for a meeting with Texas.

The undefeated Sooners are idle this weekend before meeting Texas Oct. 14.

K-State Soccer Club To Travel to KU

The K-State Soccer Club will be looking for its second victory as it travels to Lawrence and a Sunday match with the University of Kansas.

The match will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The club won its season opener Sunday beating Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., by a score of 11 to 0.

Since school began, members of the club have been working out three times a week in the soccer field in the northeast corner of the city park.

The club, is under the direction of president Peter Huss. The 30 member squad is made up of 15 American and 15 foreign students.

The club plays a split season and will finish its schedule in the spring.

'Cat Statistics Show Passing Domination

After two weeks of play K-State holds a commanding lead over their opponents in the passing departments while the opposite is true in the rushing department.

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS Two games (1-1-0)

NEXT: Nebraska at Manhattan

TEAM STATISTICS	KSU	OPP.
First Downs	19	33
Rushing Yards	123	384
Passing Yards	329	146
Passes	20/37	13/32
Punts and Avg.	13/46.7	11/37.5
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	119	77
Penalties	12	13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	No.	Net	Avg.
Rushing			
Davis, TB	41	153	3.7
Cain, FB	7	12	1.7
Lawson, TB	7	8	1.1
Nossek, QB	18	-57	-3.2
Brown, FB	1	7	7

Passing	Att.	Comp.	TD	Net
Nossek, QB	35	19	1	298
Rossello, TB	2	1	0	31

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TDs
Jones, F.L.B.	9	131	0
Cain, FB	1	49	1
Baldwell, SE	1	20	0
Strozler, TE	8	127	0
Long, SE	1	2	0

Scoring	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
Davis, TB	1	0	0	6
Cain, FB	1	0	0	6
Bruhin, DHB	0	2	2	8

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TDs
Rhodes, DHB	1	15	0
Lankas, LB	1	8	0
Kennedy, DE	1	0	0
Austin, LB	1	34	0
Borota, S	1	0	0

Punting	No.	Avg.
Coble, QB	13	46.7

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TDs
Cain, FB	1	4	0
Lawson, TB	1	4	0
Borota, S	3	17	0

KO Returns

Player	UT	AT	R	PI	PBU
Lankas, LB	24	19	0	1	0
Salat, LT	14	11	0	0	0
Goyne, RT	4	12	0	0	0

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	UT	AT	R	PI	PBU
Lankas, LB	24	19	0	1	0
Salat, LT	14	11	0	0	0
Goyne, RT	4	12	0	0	0



SOCCER CLUB PRESIDENT Peter Huss prepares pre-game plans before last Sunday's game with Creighton which the K-Staters won 11 to 0. They play KU at Lawrence Sunday.

Intramural Football Teams Complete Second Round

Action in football intramurals continued Thursday night as all two divisions were active.

In the independent division, PEMs topped Royal Towers, 20 to 6; AIA won over the Dirty Nine, 24 to 18; Strangers topped Thems 6 to 0; Epsilon Phi Sigma won over J.B.'s Bunch, 13 to 6; Born Losers topped Smith Scholarship House 18 to 13; and Straube Scholarship House beat ASCE 20 to 6.

In Wednesday night's Independent action, the Newman Club topped Epsilon Phi Sigma 19 to 6; Duhnpis ran by Poetry Science, 31 to 0; Bud. Boys topped the Visitors, 44 to 12; and Jr. AVMA beat the Inn Crowd, 42 to 0.


In the fraternity division Thursday night Sigma Nu beat Delta Sigma Phi, 13 to 6; Delta Chi blanked Lambda Chi Alpha, 12 to 0; Beta Sigma Psi toppled Phi Gamma Delta, 19 to 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon topped Alpha Tau Omega, 25 to 13; Alpha Kappa Lambda bested Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19 to 6.

Kappa Sigma rolled by Tri-angle, 26 to 0; Delta Tau Delta beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 17 to 14; Phi Delta Theta blanked Farm-

House, 25 to 0; Sigma Chi bested Phi Kappa Tau, 25 to 13; Beta Theta Pi topped Delta Upsilon, 31 to 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Alpha Gamma Rho, 12 to 6; and Phi Kappa Theta, beat Acacia, 13 to 6.

In Wednesday night's dormitory competition, Haymaker IX beat Moore VII, 44 to 20; Haymaker III edged Haymaker IV, 19 to 18 in overtime; Moore IX beat Haymaker VII, 31 to 12; Haymaker VIII beat Moore VIII, 18 to 12; Haymaker V topped Haymaker II, 13 to 12; Moore III won over Moore IV, 14 to 6; Marlatt IV toppled Marlatt III, 21 to 6; Moore VI edged by Moore I, 14 to 13; Moore V posted a 19 to 0 victory over Moore II; and Marlatt V was victorious over Marlatt II, 19 to 6.

Monday's action finds Haymaker VI vs. Haymaker IV; Moore IX vs. Moore VII; Haymaker II vs. Haymaker III; Haymaker VII vs. Haymaker IX; Haymaker VII vs. Moore VIII; Marlatt VI vs. Marlatt IV; Moore VI vs. Moore IV; Marlatt II vs. Marlatt III; Moore II vs. Moore III; Marlatt I vs. Marlatt V; and Moore I vs. Moore V.



—Ted Kennedy—

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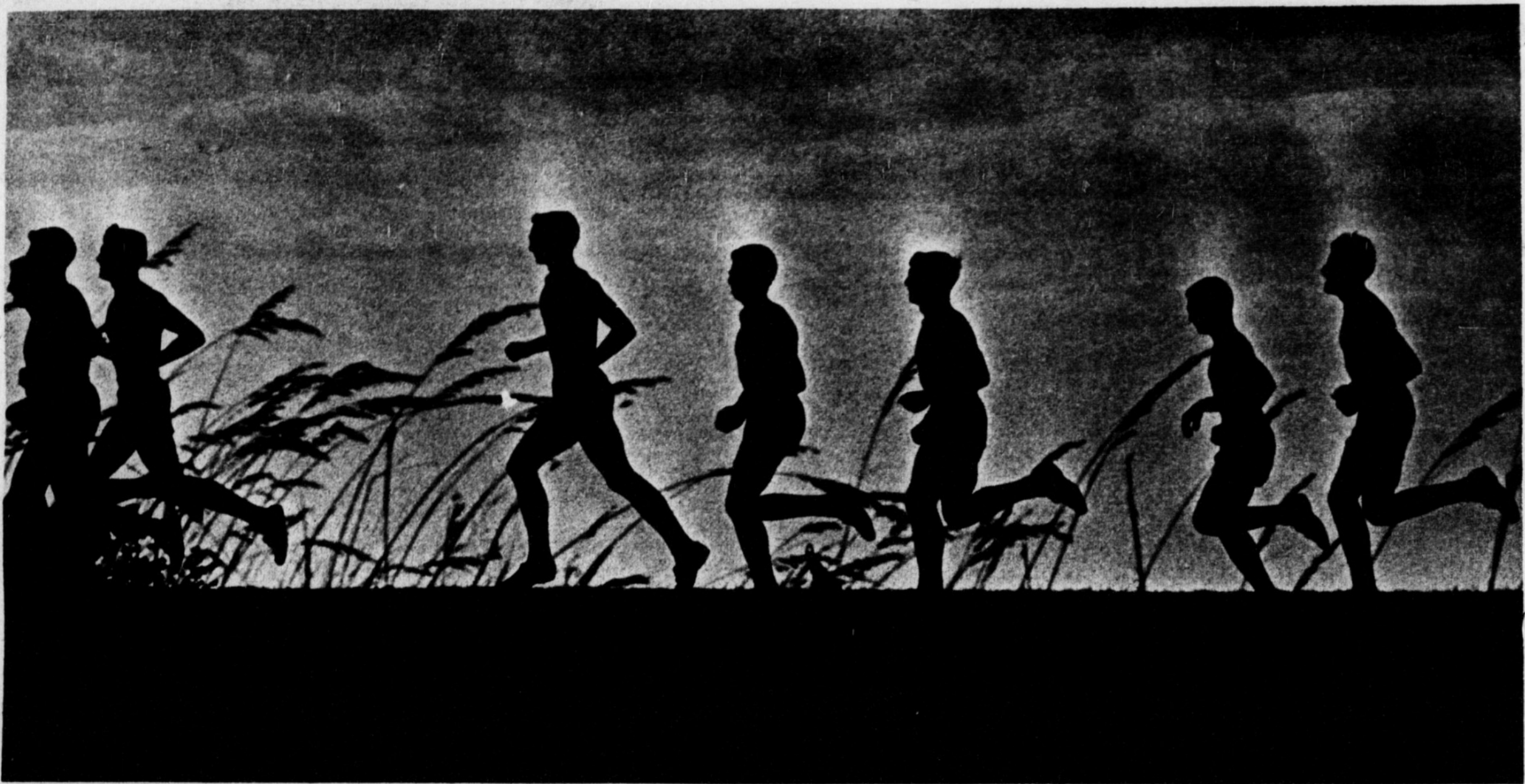


Photo by Bob Graves

ENGAGING IN a triple conflict, K-State cross country runners struggle against nature, each other and themselves. The team works out twice daily over the hilly terrain of Manhattan Country Club and Stagg Hill Golf Course.

Tomorrow the harriers will be after their second straight win of the season when they journey to Columbia to meet the Missouri Tigers.

Frosh Gridder Convinced

By DAN LAUCK
Sports Info Writer

K-State surprised virtually everyone last spring, including its rival down the river, when coach Vince Gibson and his staff nearly swept the state of top high school football prospects.

One who wasn't taken aback was Alan Steelman, all-stater and Royal Crown High School all-American.

"I met all those coaches, like

Frank Broyles (Arkansas) and some others, but Coach Gibson seemed to be more personally interested in me," Steelman said.

THE SHAWNEE Mission North graduate was sought by several colleges and universities. "I had offers from a lot of small colleges, most of the Big Eight schools, Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Notre Dame," he said.

What probably seemed odd to recruiters from other schools about Steelman's decision was his desire to play with a winner. Despite the fact that K-State had been the doormat of the Big-Eight for many years, Alan is convinced that he's going to be playing with a winning team.

"I KNEW Gibson would be a winner anywhere he went," Steelman said.

Steelman wants to play professional football, of course. As a linebacker, his selection of K-State is easily verified.

"Coach Gibson came from a school where he had four or five all-America linebackers. I talked to a couple of them and they helped convince me," he said.

Steelman had a rough time the first two and a half weeks of practice. He weighed only 182 pounds, 26 less than his playing weight in high school.

"I HAD THE flu and a virus about two weeks before I came up here and I dropped to 194. I was pretty weak when we started practice and down to 182 after about a week and a half. Now I'm back up to 188. The coaching staff wants me to play at around 200."

Steelman's weight should go up next week when the kitchen and dining room of the athletic dormitory are finished. The team has been eating at one of the University food centers, notorious among football players for its small helpings.

As a sickly linebacker, Steel-

man held up the freshman defense against the varsity in the opening quarter of the Barbeque game. Alan gets to show what he can do in good health Friday, Oct. 13 when the freshmen open the season at Missouri.

Cardinals Prepare Series Food List

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The World Series food shopping list for Busch Stadium for Saturday's third game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox included six tons of hot dogs, 500 half-barrels of beer and 6,000 cases of bottled beer.

A spokesman for the stadium's food concessions said he also ordered 10,000 buns, 5,000 pounds of popcorn seed and 5,000 pounds of hamburger patties.

"We're not going to run out of anything," the spokesman said.

CC Team Faces Mizzou Saturday

K-State cross-country team with a 1 and 0 record after a season opening 26-33 win over the University of Southern Illinois last Saturday travel to Columbia Saturday for a dual with the University of Missouri.

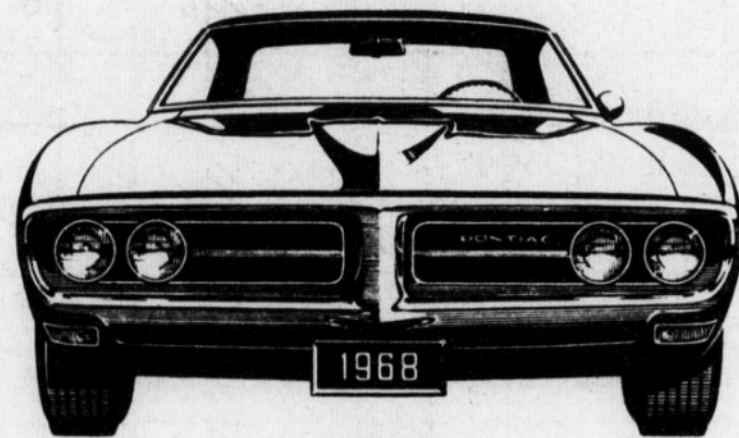
Oscar Moore, SIU's star runner took first in the meet with a time of 14:15.7 for the three miles but K-State's depth gave them the win as Mike Tarry took second and Van Rose third.

Deloss Dodds, cross-country coach, said he was pleased with the performances of Tarry and Rose and with Steve Perry a sophomore who finished sixth but that his second three runners will have to improve if the 'Cats are to be as strong as last year.

Last year the Wildcats won the Big Eight cross-country meet and the National Federation meet and finished second in the NCAA meet.

Conrad Nightengale, who's now helping Dodds coach while he attends vet school and trains for the Olympic steeplechase. Charles Harper and Wes Dutton graduated leaving the 'Cats with an inexperienced team.

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1962 Chevrolet, 327, 3-speed, overdrive. In perfect condition. See at ATO House. 1408 Denison. 17-21

28 foot Sport Parachute with harness, reserve; seven pannels gored. Bronze and blue. Helmet 67/8. Call after 6 p.m. 6-4392. 17-19

1967 Ford Galaxie. 2 dr. hardtop. 289 V-8. Cruisomatic, radio, WSW. Vinyl roof and interior, several other

extras, 12,000 miles. Like new, transferrable warranty. Phone JE 9-2980. 17-21

Must sell—1967 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler. (250cc) and 1960 Triumph Bonneville (650cc). See or inquire at Knox station, 12th and Laramie, PR 6-9804. 17-19

Harley Davidson motor cycle, sprint-H. 250cc. Good condition \$325.00. GHI electric guitar, double pickup and amplifier, like new \$50.00. PR 6-6710. 17-19

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590 Honda motorcycle, just like new. 3,000 miles. Luggage rack. Black \$235. Call 6-7377 after 5:00 or anytime on weekends. 18-20

HELP WANTED

College girl or student wife, Cashier and fountain, part time evenings and weekends. Schedule to be arranged. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 17-19

Students — 8-12 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, to work in Chemistry Dept. store rooms. See Mr. Bieber in Chemistry office, rm 110, Willard Hall. 18-20

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-19

Male students to work Monday-Wednesday and Friday mornings and Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Work in Dairy Processing plant. 532-6538. 18-22

WANTED

I need a used Volkswagon, \$400-\$450. Call 9-3085 after 6 p.m. 18-20

1 House boy, must have 11:00 a.m. open. Call 9-2387 Sigma Phi Epsilon. 17-19

LOST AND FOUND

Found — Sliderule belonging to Daniel Faltermier. For information contact Duane Martin at 414 Haymaker Hall. 17-21

Lost—ladies square faced, Whittnauer, white gold watch, by student attending Band Day. Notify Lawrence Parks, R. R. 1, Box 77, Reading, Ks. 66868. 19

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-11

ROOMMATE

Needed immediately: girl to share very nice four-bedroom house, walking distance from campus. Call 8-5986 after 5 p.m. 17-19

FASHIONS

Need something new to wear for a special occasion? Lucille's Dress Shop in West Loop open every night until 9:00 and Sunday afternoons. Drive out! 19

HAIR STYLING

Lucille's Beauty Salon (next to Dillon's) in West Loop is open every day and night and Sundays for appointments. Plenty of free parking—six beauticians to serve you. Call 9-2921 for appointment. Try the new "Curve" permanent for baby and no curl. It lasts and lasts! 19

NOTICES

Go K-State; Beat Nebraska! Welcome parents. Be sure to visit Vet open house. It's great! And Treasure 308 Poyntz. 19

Large selection of Navajo Jewelry now in stock. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 19

Pin on a wiglet to compliment your hairstyle for special parties—see them at Lucille's in West Loop. 19

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection or graduate deferments? Draft counseling. Call Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 15-19

Come in to Dooley's and select your "visual diploma" K-State classing. Available for all years. See us at Dooley's Jewelry in Aggieville. 19

Overseas Motors is not on strike! Come on out and see our large selection of NEW HONDAS, including the Scrambler 125. Just say Henry

II sent you. Overseas Motors, Stag Hill Road.

Key Pontiac used specials: 1948 Studebaker convert; 1961 Ford Falcon; 1961 Comet. For your used car bargain see Key Pontiac at 305 Houston, or phone 6-5021.

Parents love Pizza too! So bring them to our pizza smorgasbord before the game—only at the PIZZA HUT, 1121 Moro in Aggieville.

Accutron is the finest watch in the world, but if you should damage it or want in cleaned, bring it back to us for the best in watch service. Free estimates for the asking. R. C. Smith, 329 Poyntz.

1st National Bank will be open for business in its new building at 701 Poyntz. Come and see us in our new quarters Oct. 9. Cut out our display ad and keep it for easy reference.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Orange Blossom Diamonds. See Simplicity at R. C. Smith Jewellers in Downtown Manhattan. Prices range from \$100 to \$1500.

Cricketer Instant Wardrobes get you set for a fall campus life. See the wide selection of Cricketer suits and sport coats at Stevensons.

Premium Beer at Discount Prices! Where? At Katz Drug Store in Downtown Manhattan. Coors, Millers, Budweiser, Schlitz—6 Pack, 99c.

Racier than thou: curvy whee

When its brunch, lunch or snack time, Ku-Ku in Aggieville is ideal for the student on the move.

Me and Ed's TGIF party today features the "Morning Dew" from 4-6 p.m., no charge. Me and Ed's will also offer an after-the-game dance tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. featuring Dutch and the Masters, and it's FREE too.

Keepsake diamonds are the highest quality you can buy. Come in to Holiday Jewelers and see our selection. A diamond, like love, is for ever—it should be the finest available.

Woody's is featuring woolen fashions by Meyer for ladies. A dress-come-coat and roll neck dress in plaid variations, and a cardigan jacket and bermuda bag to match.

The Union is holding a kickoff buffeteria in the Union Ballroom Saturday at 11:30. Good food, pleasant company. Bring the folks. \$2.00.

UCCF is on Campus for the KSU Interdenominational protestant Service for worship. Every Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel at 11.

Putt Putt encourages you to bring the folks out while they're here for the game—they like Putt Putt too. We'll stay open as long as the weather stays warm.

Dr. Bill Coats topic at the Catacombs is "Cases of Reincarnation". Think about that for a moment... then come in and hear what he has to say.

Pattern slacks for ten bucks? You've got to be kidding! No we're not, says Peterka's Club Shop boss—and what do you know—he's not. Come in and see for yourself.

More violence by Lee Marvin (so they say) in "Point Blank", now at the Wareham. "Hawaii" is showing at the campus, and two thrillers, "Undertaker and Pal" and "Castle of Evil" are showing at the Sky View drive-in.

Ted Kennedy will be speaking in Topeka October 14, and you can be there with a free ticket if you are a member of the Collegiate Young Democrats. Come to our booth in the Union Today, Monday or Tuesday for information.

Penney's has binoculars to watch the 'Cats with, and a bargain in polyester/cotton Towncraft Penn Prest dress shirts, 3 for \$10.00, so you can go to the game well dressed.

That "King Of The Road" man Roger Miller, along with Donna Jean Young, will be here in concert October 21 at Ahearn Field House. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow—don't miss yours.

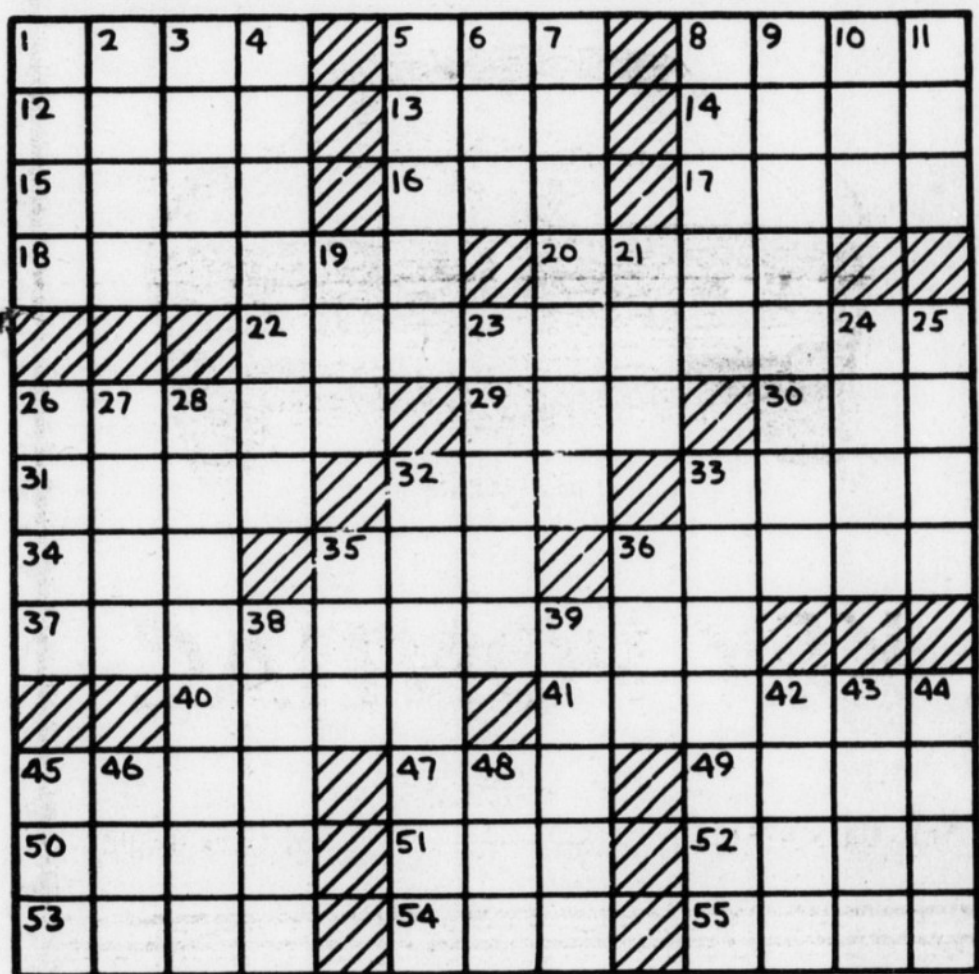
Now showing at the Union Theatre—"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" starring Richard Burton. This one shouldn't be missed.

Art films "A Time for Bach" and "Images from DeBussy" will be shown in the Union Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Pit is featuring the "Four Men of Jazz" in a "Baroque" special. You certainly wouldn't want to miss that now, would you?

Come to J.D.'s Italian Restaurant for a tasty Spaghetti Dinner, one that will satisfy you without breaking you—only \$1.25.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Pole or Bulgar
5. Type of lettuce
8. Exchange
12. Persian fairy
13. Skill
14. Piece of fired clay
15. Princess
16. Biblical name
17. On the ocean
18. Comfort
20. Garden tool
22. Southern city
26. A mere trifle
29. Babylonian god
30. Sound of pigeon
31. Appear
32. Color
33. Horse's gait
34. Land measure

35. Verb form
36. Adolescent years
37. Heroic verse
40. Session
41. Distant
45. Fashion
47. Epoch
49. Concept
50. Detail
51. Bird of prey
52. Frog
53. Caverns

54. Harden
 55. Transgresses
- ### VERTICAL
1. Health resorts
 2. Linen fabric
 3. Italian river
 4. Headline country
 5. English poet
 6. Native metal
 7. Mixed
 8. Wager
 9. Would-be wise person
 10. Pub specialty
 11. Legume
 19. Chop
 21. Whole amount
 23. Stout
 24. Midday
 25. Habitual drunkards
 26. Smack
 27. Ripped
 28. German physicist
 32. Ramrods
 33. Wood-boring insect
 35. Conflict
 36. Golf mound
 38. Swarms
 39. Leaflet
 42. Smell
 43. Rip
 44. American engineer
 45. Free
 46. Goddess of retribution
 48. Fish eggs

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Don't Forget!



PIZZA SMORGASBORD
THIS SATURDAY

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

PIZZA HUT
(In Aggieville)

Don't help a good boy go bad.
Lock your car. Take your keys.





No op, no pop, no jazz --
just neo-classic niceties, in
wollens tailored by John Meyer
with a maestro's touch.
Dress-cum-coat that mixes
plaid with plain \$90.
Classic glen plaid in the
roll neck dress that turns into
a suit, courtesy of the
cardigan jacket \$60.
Complementing Bermuda bag,
in shetland \$9.
In rich colorings very much
in tune with fall.



Woody's

Women's Shop

Finalists Chosen At HC Previews

Five coeds were selected 1967 Homecoming Queen finalists at previews Saturday.

Finalists are Sherri Keucher, HUM-ML Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kim Williams, BA Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Miller, TC Sr, Chi Omega; Helen Packard, ML-ENG Jr, Smurthwaite; and Susie Schwab, SP Jr, Alpha Delta Pi.

JUDGES SELECTED the five finalists from twelve semi-finalists, who were introduced in five-minute skits presented by their

living groups in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. After the skits, each semi-finalist spoke to the crowd of about 1,000.

Finalists were selected on the basis of their points from preliminary competition and skit presentation as well as personal poise and beauty.

Judges were: Jack Backer, director of Student Publications; M. A. Durland, retired dean of engineering; Miss Sandra Hick, physical education instructor; Larry Larsen, CE Sr; Bob Wehling, BAA Jr; and Mike Shipley, PRL Sr.

STUDENTS MAY vote for one of the finalists from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Voting booths will be set up in the Union and Cardwell hall, Dennis Deschner, Blue Key member, said. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, sponsors the queen contest.

The queen will be announced at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the steps of Seaton hall.

Finalists will visit campus living groups during evening meal hours this week.

"I WAS VERY pleased with the way things went at previews," Deschner said. "Everyone concerned did a real fine job."

The Manhattan Pops Choir, a local high school group, and campus talent acts provided talent at the previews. Emcees were Wing Ke Kwok, AR 5, and Bruce Heckman, Blue Key previews committee chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, K-State Honorary Parents for 1967, were introduced at the previews.

Engineers To Hear JFK Scholar Today

John Peck, CE Sr and 1966 winner of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The joint annual meeting of the University of Kansas and K-State chapters will be at 6:30 tonight in the Union.

Peck, who recently spent a year studying in a West Berlin University, was chosen for the scholarship last year by the National Union of Engineering Students in West Germany through the United States National Student Association.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 9, 1967

NUMBER 20

KSDB-FM To Interview Senators About Issues

KSDB-FM, student radio station, will begin broadcasting interviews with student senators on campus issues Tuesday.

The interview program, scheduled for 10 p.m., will be conducted by Chuck Seel, KSDB-FM student news director, and Bill Worley, student body president.

"WE HOPE to have one or two senators on the show that were active in the debates that night and let them express their views on the bills in the Senate," Worley said.

Because most students do not attend Senate meetings, he explained, the program may help inform them about current issues on campus.

Tentative allotments of 1967-68 student fee will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting, Worley said. Fall apportionment hearings ended last week.

SENATE MUST approve all allotments before student fees can be apportioned.

Worley said members of the Senate Budget committee who attend Apportionment Board hearings, are scheduled for Tuesday's program.

Although the weekly program can not provide in-depth coverage of Senate issues, Worley and Seel said they believed such a program is needed.

"IF WE CAN afford the things that happened in the Senate, then we will be fulfilling a prime function of radio news," Seel said. "That's its immediacy."

"For a more complete record the students could read the Collegian. This would just be a quick rundown of the events that would interest the students," Worley added.

Worley, who is enrolled in a

course for work on KSDB-FM, credited Seel with originating the idea for the program.

"CHUCK WANTED to do a program on Senate," Worley said. "We talked about it came up with this weekly program scheduled right after Senate meeting."

Seel said the program fits well into KSDB-FM's schedule because the station is limited to public service programming.

As a student-operated station, KSDB-FM is limited to broadcasting 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Open Hearing To Review Possible NSA Membership

A public hearing on the question of joining National Student Association (NSA) will begin at 4 p.m. today in Union 204.

Representatives who attended the NSA and Associated Student Governments (ASG) conventions during the summer will present their viewpoints on the issue.

A bill to affiliate K-State with NSA was introduced in Senate Sept. 19 and was referred to the International Affairs committee for study. K-State currently belongs to ASG.

The committee answered questions about NSA during an informal hearing Sept. 25 but ASG representatives were not present, however, to explain ASG policies.

Two elements of NSA—its benefits to student government leaders and its controversial political views—must be weighed before a decision on membership is made, according to an internal affairs committee spokesman.

NSA representatives were Bill Worley, student body president, Rachel Scott, student government organizations co-ordinator

and Cal Cochran, architecture senator. ASG representatives were Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator, and Fred Jackson, engineering senator.

TV Star Cancels K-State Speech

Robert Vaughn, star of the "Man from Uncle" television series, has cancelled his scheduled appearance at K-State.

Vaughn said he would be unable to appear at Friday's convocation because of a broken toe.

William Boyer, head of the political science department, said Vaughn still wished to speak and arrangements are to be made for Vaughn to speak later.

The Vietnam Teach-In, planned for November, had prompted Vaughn's request to speak here.

'67 Queen Candidates Begin Final Competition



Sherry Keucher

John Nye

Jan Miller

Bruce Heckman

Helen Packard

Burk Jubelt

Susie Schwab

John Toney

Kim Williams

Bill Buzenberg

UAW Remains Firm, Begin KKK Murder Hearing

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, indicating the current strike against Ford could be a record breaker, said Sunday a \$1 billion a year, industry-wide contract is not enough.

Reuther, at a special convention that Sunday approved an extra \$20 million a month dues assessment from more than one million UAW members, said the strike against Ford, now in its second month, could be a record breaker unless talks get off dead center this week.

THE LONGEST strike in history, 113 days in 1945-46, was staged against General Motors Corp.

Delegates to the emergency convention overwhelmingly approved the special monthly dues increase of \$25 per member to

help finance the Ford strike and maintain the strike fund in anticipation of strikes at GM and Chrysler Corp.

The delegates also approved a regular dues increase of 36 percent to take effect after the emergency boost has ended. It will be based on the equivalent of two hours of straight-time pay per month.

THE SPECIAL assessment will not quite meet the drain on the union's strike fund, which had been at \$67 million when the strike began against Ford Sept. 7.

But it would go far toward slowing down the drain of \$5.2 million a week caused by the strike.

The UAW chief said it appeared Ford has been waiting to see the outcome of Sunday's special convention before making any move to settle the strike, which has idled 160,000 Ford workers in 25 states.

If that were so, Reuther said, Ford should give some indication of it when negotiations resumed today.

But, if they do not show some progress by Friday, then it would appear the strike will be a long one, Reuther said.

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Eighteen white men, four of them law officers, go on trial today on federal charges of conspiring to kill three young civil rights workers during Mississippi's long, hot summer of 1964.

A federal grand jury accused the 18 of conspiring to violate Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney's constitutional right "not to be deprived of life and liberty without due process of law."

THE THREE bodies were found riddled with bullets in a common grave deep under a red clay dam on a farm near Philadelphia, Miss. It took the FBI, the Navy and Army seven weeks to find the corpses.

John Doar, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, will prosecute the case. He was expected to bring two mystery figures to the stand, one of them a defendant kept in hiding for months.

Doar began narrowing down a 250-member jury list gathered from half of Mississippi today.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox postponed the trial last May to insure against "any possible miscarriage of justice" because a defendant's name turned up in the jury list.

The defendants include Neo-

sho County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey; his chief deputy, Cecil Price; Neosho County Sheriff-elect E. G. Barnett, and Philadelphia policeman Richard Willis.

Another defendant, Samuel Bowers Jr., of Laurel is tagged by the FBI as imperial wizard of the white knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

MAXIMUM penalty upon conviction is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney were among hundreds of civil rights workers who went to Mississippi in 1964 when the

civil rights movement was active primarily in the South.

Schwerner and Goodman were white New Yorkers and Chaney a Negro was from Meridian.

ON JUNE 21, 1964, while on a trip to Philadelphia to look at a Negro church burned to the ground, the three disappeared.

Since murder is not a federal crime unless committed on government property, and since the 18 have not been charged with murder by Mississippi authorities, the Justice Department brought the conspiracy charges under an 1870 law.

Paratroopers Trip Ambush; Kill 60 VC

SAIGON (UPI) — Outnumbered American Paratroopers using fists and knives as well as guns and grenades fought their way out of a North Vietnamese trap killing 60 Communists and sending the rest of a 200-man company fleeing for hideouts in the hills, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The fighting was so close in drenching monsoon rains that the "Screaming Eagle" troopers from the 101st Airborne Division could not get help from artillery or air strikes.

OVER NORTH Vietnam, American pilots stepping up the air war fought off MIG jets to bomb for the first time a MIG base and an oil dump taken off the previously forbidden target list.

They also destroyed six Russian-built helicopters—two of them M16 models capable of carrying 120 fully equipped troops.

THE NORTH Vietnamese ambush was set up in the coastal plains about 12 miles south-southeast of An Hoa and 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

The fight began Sunday when a platoon of about 40 men was hit from two sides by withering mortar and automatic weapons fire. Quickly, the Communists encircled the platoon.

OTHER PARATROOP units in the area battled their way to the platoon, charging through Communist lines and, according to the spokesman, "using their bare knuckles" as well as knives in some cases.

The fight raged for four hours. When it was over, and the North Vietnamese retreated to hills to the west, the Paratroopers found 60 Communist bodies. There were 17 Americans killed and four wounded, an unusually high ratio of dead over wounded.

Campus Bulletin

HORTICULTURE club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 204.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

DELTA PHI DELTA, National Art Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday in Ju345.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

ARCHITECT'S Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1916 Blue Hills Road. Ray Keen, professor of horticulture, will speak on landscaping.

FORUM subcommittee of the News and Views Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge. Forum discussion will concern open-housing.

APPLICATIONS for Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office K220.

Playboy
is on
CAMPUS



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

December through June—\$4.50
Contact your campus representative
John Savarino 703 Moore

The first year at Univac you'll probably get more out of us than we'll get out of you.

Maybe you won't call your first year with us an advance seminar (with pay). But that's what it often amounts to.

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If, during that initial 12 months, you happen to make a significant contribution, you'll be rewarded accordingly. But the point is, we don't expect it. All we expect is that you keep an open ear and an open mind; that you work hard to

develop as an individual. (We'll help you further your education—should you decide on advanced study.)

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SPERRY RAND



UPI Photo

OPEN HOUSING demonstrators marched through Milwaukee's south side Sunday. Demonstrators paraded for the 42nd con-

secutive night. Police arrested at least 20 persons when marchers refused to walk on sidewalks.

Arrest Milwaukee Marchers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Open-housing marchers were scattered by stick-swinging police Sunday night during the 42nd consecutive night of demonstration.

At least 20 persons, including comedian Dick Gregory, were arrested in the flurry of club swinging. County Emergency Hospital reported treating at least 30 persons.

The brief clash occurred after 150 open housing advocates refused to move their column onto the sidewalk.

EARLIER, the marchers had brushes with police when they twice attempted to confront a group of about 100 white counterdemonstrators in the predominantly Negro north side area.

Just minutes after the incidents, a sniper fired a shotgun blast into the side of a squad car in the area, shattering two

windows. Police searched the house, but found no one. No one was hit by the pellets.

GREGORY, who has taken an active part in the demonstrations here the past month, planned to stay in jail overnight, according to attorney James Shellow, who represented the marchers. Others arrested were released after posting \$250 bond.

The Rev. James Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who had led the demonstrations here pressing for passage of a city open housing ordinance, was with the column when police moved in. He was not arrested.

"THEY WERE beating people up like crazy," the priest said at County Emergency Hospital where he went to visit injured demonstrators.

"They (the police) were insane. They were hitting kids and women. They were beating

one guy on the ground. My commandoes kept the police away from me. The commandoes saved me," he said.

Father Groppi referred to members of the Youth Council of the Milwaukee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is adviser to the group.

Police refused comment.

Weather

Generally.. fair.. today.. with light southwest wind. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Tonight fair with light variable winds. Low upper 40s.

Tuesday fair to partly cloudy with light variable winds.

High near 80.

Precipitation probability 5 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Indonesia Breaks With Red China

JAKARTA (UPI)—The Indonesian government today broke relations with Communist China.

The break in relations was announced after an emergency cabinet meeting called by acting President Gen. Suharto and an emergency meeting of Indonesian diplomats called home from Asian countries by Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

TWO YEARS ago Indonesia was one of Communist China's closest satellites. It boasted a Communist party that ranked third only behind those in China and the Soviet Union.

But a steady deterioration in relations came when the Communists bungled a coup d'etat, and were driven underground by anti-Communist army officers and widespread massacres. It later resulted in President Sukarno and his pro-Peking policies being ousted. He was replaced by Suharto.

THE FOREIGN office announced the suspension of relations. It handed a copy of its communique to the Red Chinese Embassy to be transmitted to Peking.

The Indonesian communique said Red China diplomats and embassy staff members would be held in Jakarta until all members of the Indonesia mission in Peking were delivered safely to Hong Kong.

A DELEGATION of the students who sacked the Chinese Embassy and beat up Chinese diplomats on Friday had demanded that relations be broken by today.

Indonesian diplomats and mission staff members in Peking have been held under house arrest.

The break in relations came at a time when Japanese Prime

Minister Eisaku Sato was in Jakarta on the first leg of a tour through Southeast Asian countries.

WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY (DIAL 8-223)

NOW! . . .

NOT FOR—

Weak Hearts . . . It's a Violent . . . Dynamic . . . Whirlwind of Action and Suspense!

LEE MARVIN

Gives It to You . . .

"POINT BLANK!"

CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF ASSESSVILLE"
DANCE TROUPE

NOW!

JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS

in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION of **"HAWAII"**

PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

Evenings At 7:30 Only

Sky-Vue DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts At Dusk

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

AND

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSY CAT"

RECORD SALE

MONDAY, OCT. 9, THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 14

\$1.98 & \$2.98 REG. \$3.98 and \$4.98

HUNDREDS MORE INCLUDING

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Walter Wanderly
Astrud Gilberto
Maynard Ferguson
Arthur Prysock
Cal Tjader
Don Shirley
Charlie Byrd
Thelonius Monk
Dizzy Gillespie

POPULAR

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editorial opinion . . .

Who's First?

Urban riots during the summer of '67 and Greek integration at K-State have something in common. One points to a need; the other to the start of a possible solution.

"... it is naive for educated, upper and middle-class whites, whose own social lives are lived in an almost exclusively white world, to expect that the breakthrough on racial integration would come among uneducated, lower-economic-level whites and Negroes," Elmo Roper writes in "Beyond the Riots" in the Oct. 7, "Saturday Review."

IN OTHER WORDS, Roper is saying the economically-competitive and intellectually unsophisticated whites and Negroes will be the last—rather than the first—to integrate.

Then who should be the first and what does this have to do with Greek integration?

"I think the obvious candidate is the upper and middle-class white person," Roper writes, "who has the intellectual background as well as the economic security to permit him to look at larger horizons."

The previous statement could be directed at the Greek system here. The intellectual background, the economic security and a liberal and progressive attitude generally characterize members of fraternities and sororities.

GREEK INTEGRATION can take a lead in integrated housing that could help change the unfair housing practices in the City of Manhattan.

As Roper says, "If we cannot develop genuine and meaningful relations between whites and Negroes whose education and background make it easiest and most natural, we have no right to expect those with narrower vistas to do so."

"Until educated upper and middle-class whites reach out to educated upper- and middle-class Negroes on an individual basis, we are not going to have integration."

THIS REACHING out on an individual basis can take place in every fraternity and sorority on campus. Top educated middle-class Negroes and international students do exist at K-State.

The little lady who rents her upstairs and basement and the real estate agent cannot be expected to be completely unprejudiced towards Negroes and international students when the Greek system as part of the University, for the most part, seemingly discriminates along color lines.—bfl buzenberg

Mail Gifts Now

Christmas is supposed to be the happiest time of the year, but for a GI stationed in Vietnam, it can be period of desperate loneliness—a time when words and memories of home mean a lot.

It's later than you think. Deadlines for mailing packages so they will arrive in time for Christmas are approaching rapidly.

A SPOKESMAN at the Post Office said the government guarantees arrival of packages if they are mailed on or before specific dates.

All packages to be sent surface mail must be sent between Monday, Oct. 16 and Nov. 11. Packages weighing less than five pounds may be sent by Surface Airlift Mail (SAM) and mailing may begin Oct. 21. Packages may be mailed until Dec. 1.

AIRMAIL PACKAGES will be delivered if they are mailed from Dec. 1 to 11. However, Post Office officials agree the earlier packages are mailed, the better chance they will have to arrive safely.

Because packages to service men are flown to Vietnam as space is available, they sometimes have a long wait between the time they reach California (which takes about a week) and the time they leave for Vietnam.

Mail early so your gift to a special someone won't spend Christmas in California.—candy kelly



Vietnam Position Defended

Editor:

In response to the article written by William Pritikin, I am forced to defend myself, so to speak. Pritikin bases his entire theme on the idea that I advocate the indiscriminate use of force anywhere in the world.

If Pritikin would learn how to read he would have noted that I defend our being in Vietnam by the fact that our aid was requested by the legal government and has been upheld by all later governments. I did not say, nor do I believe that we should interfere in the internal workings of any government unless we are asked and then only if it is to stop atrocities such as those being committed in South Vietnam at the present time.

I ASK Pritikin that if the Chinese were beaten so soundly in Korea why are they constantly trying to start limited wars in Southeast Asia? I realize as the Chinese realize that they could not win an all out war against the United States and this is the only reason that they do not try. They do know, however, that the United States does not want an all out war and because of this they can continue their present policies and get away with it.

According to Pritikin's article I think, though I am not too sure, that I am supposed to be a communist. I find it rather hard to decide because one of my educational level has a hard time trying to decide just what Pritikin is trying to say.

In conclusion, I suggest that Pritikin return to his laboratory and try to discover a biological process that will allow us to eliminate the traits in human beings that allow us to commit atrocities against others of our kind. I also hope that he can come up with this process before everyone else starts to think his way and the few of us that are left have to fight to protect his rights as well as our own.

Dennis Bradley, BA Sr

Military 'Analysis'

Editor:

To those like Dennis Bradley (Collegian, Oct. 2) who call for escalating the war in Vietnam I submit for consideration the following analysis of what might be required to win the war in military terms:

First, we must destroy the enemy which would include not only the Viet Cong, but virtually the entire population of North Vietnam—and fast before they have a chance to invite the Chinese army into the fray.

For those who doubt such drastic measures would be necessary, consider what the reaction of the American people would be if an enemy dropped bombs, napalm and chemical defoliants on our cities and countryside for one or two years while we were helpless to re-

taliate in kind. I dare say we would fight to the last man rather than surrender. After we had destroyed the enemy we still could not leave the Vietnamese to themselves.

THE SAIGON government officials have indicated no interest in social and land reforms and soon the country would be back where it was years ago—wide open for another grass roots insurgent movement which would very likely be terrorist and not unlikely be communist. We would, of course, need to wipe them out too ad infinitum. Therefore, it would seem imperative that we wrest authority from the Saigon government and land from the land-owners and with the spirit of Vietnamese nationalism thoroughly broken mold a truly American society.

To end on a less cynical note I do not believe this will happen. There are too many of us who feel this would be a betrayal of historical America—the America whose vocation and promise is not to rule the world but to provide an example of how men can live in freedom.

Jim Rich, LAR Jr

Approves U.S. Role

Editor:

Peace has been a word heard often on the K-State campus lately, with the debut of the peace marchers. Wednesday, Sept. 27, I observed the marchers rally in front of the Student Union. Their goal seemed to be peace at any cost.

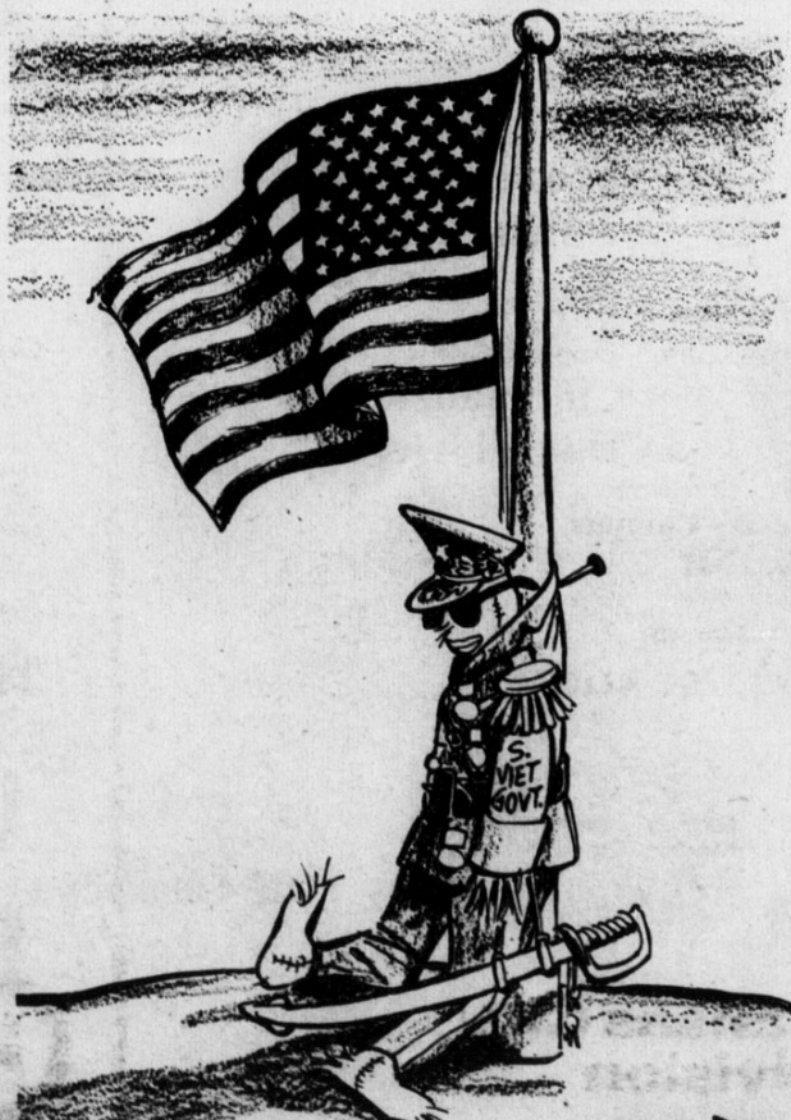
They advocated a quick withdrawal from Southeast Asia. This group of marchers, who were shabby, unshaven and probably really didn't know what the word "peace" means, tried to tell the students that the United States should pull out of Vietnam.

THIS GROUP obviously did not consider the freedom of the South Vietnamese people. Probably 95 per cent of the American people want peace including myself, but peace is not all giving. In return we should get the guaranteed freedom of the South Vietnamese and also a guaranteed stop to infiltration from Hanoi.

Just as the United States fought and won its freedom with the help of foreign powers, South Vietnam should be given help to gain its freedom.

I am not against peace under normal conditions, but when it is so designed to take away a man's freedom I am then against it. As General Douglas MacArthur put it in his last speech at West Point, "There is no substitute for freedom and victory."

William Scott, HIS Jr



Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$7.00
One year in Riley County\$8.00
One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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Deadline Set for Fellowships Food Storage Center Formally Dedicated

Final application dates for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships and Fulbright scholarships have been set by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Deadline for filing applications with Miss Adams, who is

both the campus Fulbright adviser and the Woodrow Wilson representative, is Friday for the Fulbright application and Oct. 31 for the Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

FACULTY interviews for the Fulbright award tentatively are set for Oct. 24. Miss Adams said that all interested seniors are welcome to apply.

The Fulbright grant is available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State.

The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries, she cited.

REQUIREMENTS for application include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and usually proficiency in the language of the host country.

A full award, Miss Adams said, will provide a grant-holder with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

THESE GRANTS are designed to enable students in the humanities and social sciences already in graduate school to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed," Miss Adams said.

In addition to the regular programs, an experimental pro-

ject, financed by a \$2.4 million Ford Foundation grant, will be instituted this year by the Wilson Foundation.

The new program is designed to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers.

THE PILOT project will designate, through its established selection committees, 1,000 students best qualified as potential college teachers, as well as identify another 1,000 winners of honorable mention.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Wilson Foundation, said that the new program could be compared to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which identifies for scholarship honors the most promising high school graduates.

"As the National Merit test designates the most promising high school graduates, so the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will identify the top-flight college seniors for graduate fellowship awards," Taylor said.

IN ANOTHER area of graduate fellowship the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 130 post-doctoral fellowships next March for young scientists who have demonstrated special aptitude for advanced study.

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, post-doctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences.

Pittman Food Storage Center was formally dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday at a ceremony on the recreation area between Moore and West halls.

The new building, located on the northern section of the campus, is a central storage area for all University food centers.

THE PITTMAN building also contains the housing offices, testing kitchens and a meat shop.

The housing office wing has a drive-up window where students can pay housing fees, Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said Thursday.

The storage area contains several large refrigerators for dairy products, vegetables, dry goods and frozen foods.

Edwards said the building has loading docks where four semi-trailers can be unloaded away from adverse weather.

JEAN RIGGS, associate director of housing and food service, said the food service system on campus has been short of storage space for several years.

K-State food centers feed ap-

proximately 4,000 people, she said, and food is stored in several places on campus.

The test kitchen is used to evaluate new products and experiment with recipes, Miss Riggs said.

K-Stater Receives Oil Chemist Honor

A K-State graduate student from India, R. D. Daftary, is among those selected by the American Oil Chemists' Society for their Honored Student Program for 1967.

In recognition of this honor, Daftary will have his way paid to the fall national meeting of the society in Chicago, Oct. 15-18.

Daftary received his master of science degree from K-State's department of grain science and industry and presently is working toward his Ph.D. degree. His major instructor is Professor Y. Pomeranz.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Stephen Craft, ENG Sr; John Kling, ME Sr; Lloyd Willard, HIS Jr.

Saturday: Rebecca Jernigan, ZOO Jr.

Sunday: Carol Haskett, GEN Fr; Larry Eschenburg, GEN Fr; Mark Tedford, HIS Sr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Dallas Snyder, SP Jr; Marilyn Mau, GEN Fr; Roger Hauptli, PSD So; Kaye Ather-ton, HEL Jr; Darrell Mason, AR 4; Claudia Yowell, GEN Fr; Bruce Wilson, ME So; Peter Snider, AR 2; Leslie Matthews, PRL So.

Saturday: John Duckers, GEN Fr; Susan Strom, GEN Fr; Larry DeDonder, AH Sr; Barbara Schermerhorn, PEL So; Richard Massieon, PRL Sr; Dennis Smith, GEN Fr; Robert Sebre, AGR So.

Sunday: Kirk Wyckoff, GEN Fr; Mary Sack, CH So; Bonita Thomas, SP So; Diana Davidson, FOD Sr; Anita Maxted, PSY Jr.

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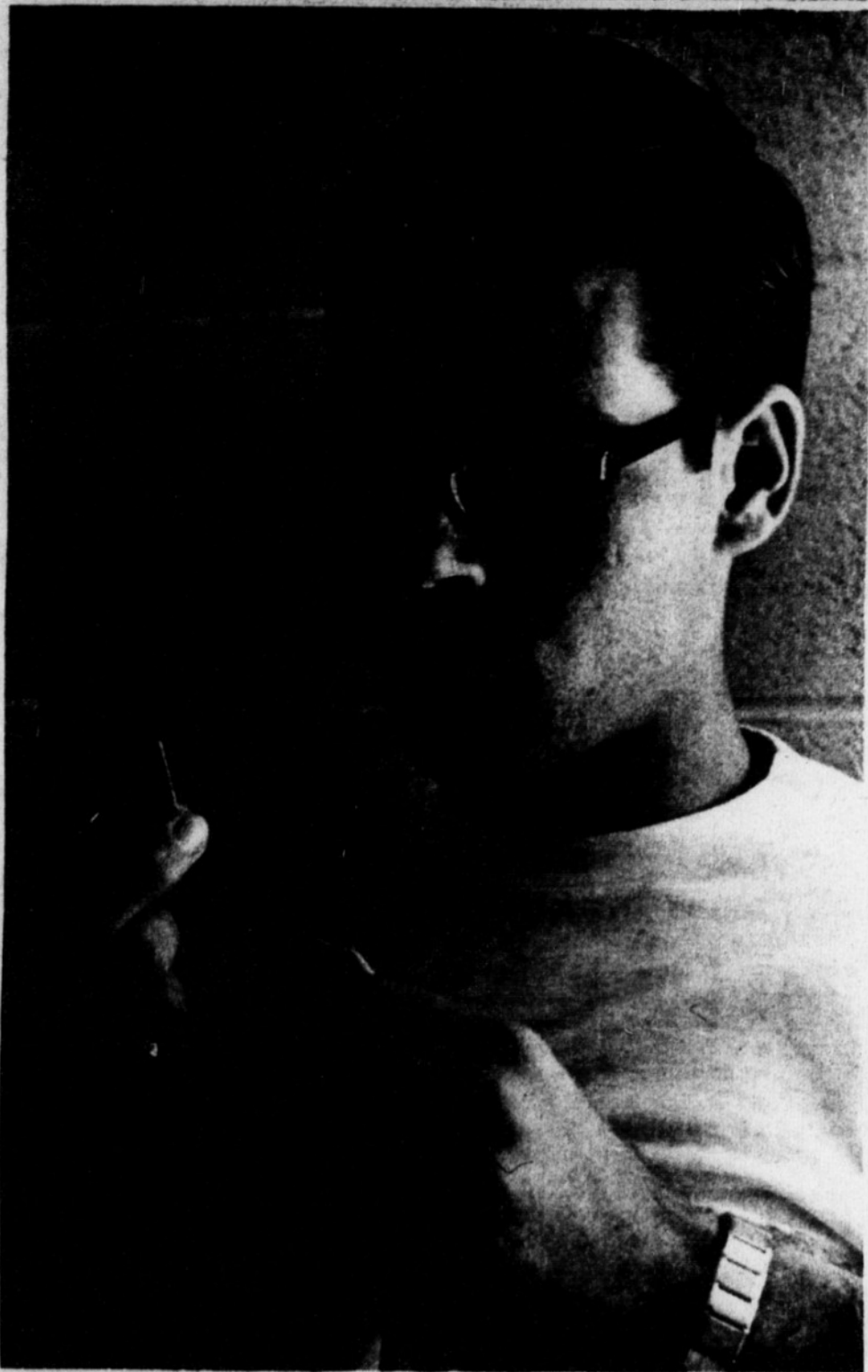
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THERE COMES a time in every man's life when he must learn to sew by necessity. Vern Joenicke, BM Jr, finds that a stogie gives him comfort during the learning process.

Hairdressers Promote Fashionable Wiglets

The use of hairpieces, including falls, wiglets and wigs has caught on and spread in the Midwest this year.

SHERRY ANDERSON and Glenda Eckart, two Aggieville hairdressers, said that Midwesterners finally are recognizing the practicality of hairpieces at a time when manufacturers have reduced retail costs.

Hairpieces made of human hair can be styled, worn when needed and never need resetting. They can be worn day or night, for casual or dress and restyled again and again for a change.

Falls, Miss Eckart said, are easy to put on and can be worn any way. All the 1967 hair styles feature short hair, she said, but most college coeds prefer long hair so a fall would be the fashionable answer.

A swatch of the buyer's hair is sent to the manufacturer when a hairpiece is ordered and is matched as closely as possible.

HAIRPIECES CAN be ordered in every shade including frosted shades. Miss Anderson suggested that for a girl who frequently changes her hair color, a white or light colored hairpiece could be ordered and dyed or rinsed to match the changing hair color. It is possible to darken shades, but difficult and expensive to lighten.

Prices for hairpieces average \$30 for wiglets and from \$70 to more than \$100 for falls, depending on the shade, type of hair and whether the hair is hand or machine tied.

Only a hairdresser should clean a hairpiece. Most beauty salons carry the special drycleaning fluid needed to clean the hair.

Miss Anderson, who owns a fall, said she considers a hairpiece an investment not an extravagance because it never wears out if cared for properly. Miss Eckhart added that a hairpiece can be ruined only if it is never cleaned.

Both women commented that the synthetic hairpieces on the

market do not hold sets and wear out rapidly.

One coed who has naturally long hair said she uses a hairpiece when she wears her hair up to give it height and fullness without having to tease her own hair. Teasing causes split ends and other damage to the hair.

Hairpieces also come in handy, she said, after a day of swimming or other outdoor activity when you want your hair to look nice in a hurry.

Artists Enter Work In Ceramic Shows Throughout Kansas

Works by K-State artists will be featured in Kansas ceramic exhibitions.

First of several state wide exhibitions, sponsored by the Kansas Artist Ceramic Association, opened Sunday at Washburn University and will close Oct. 28.

Angelo Garzio, K-State professor of art, and vice president of the Association, entered 15 pots. In addition, weavers, furniture designers and metal-smiths are showing their specialties.

CHARLES DRANEY, ART Gr, Betty Mosier, ART Sr, and Garzio have entered pots in the 14th annual Kansas Designer Craftsman Show. The show opened Sunday in the University of Kansas Student Union. This exhibition is sponsored by the Department of Design Craftsmen Organization and will close Nov. 9.

"Exhibitions serve as a means of comparison. When a student sees his work next to someone else it gives him an idea of where and how he stands. He also is able to compare skills, ideas and design concepts," Garzio said.

K-State will be one of two universities and six museums to host the Syracuse National Ceramic Show.

THE SHOW which opens here Nov. 19, will include 92 pieces of pottery, both sculpture and enamels.

"It is an honor and definite distinction for K-State to be selected as one of nine institutions for the show," Garzio said. Schools and museums sent in requests to be chosen for a spot on the two-year traveling circuit.

Paper Lists Incorrectly Address of Fiji House

In an article on page 10 in Friday's Collegian the address of the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) house is given incorrectly. The correct address is 1614 Fairchild, the former Theta Xi house.

Two Fraternity Men Win Foltz Awards

Darwin Cline, CE Sr, and Stephen Davis, SED Jr, have received Tiny Foltz scholarships.

The Foltz scholarship program was established through efforts of the Inter-Fraternity Council to honor V. D. Foltz, who for two decades served as adviser for K-State fraternities.

The Foltz scholarships have been endowed by gifts from Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) and others. Two one-semester scholarships of \$100 each are awarded annually.

The scholarships go to male students who are active members of a fraternity and who have demonstrated leadership and

scholastic achievement. Selections are made by the University's General Scholarship Committee.

Cline is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, has been on IFC and the President's Commission on Student Government and has been president of the Mid-Continent Conference of the American Society for Civil Engineers.

He is working on dual degrees in civil engineering and business administration.

Davis, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has been co-editor of the IFC rush book, chairman of the IFC publications committee and a delegate to the Big Eight Inter-fraternity Conference.

Reading Clinic Offers Aid In Improving Speed Skills

Students may go to college to learn reading.

The Reading Clinic, headed by M. D. Woolf, provides courses to help students gain speed so they can handle their assignments more efficiently.

THE CLINIC, housed in Waltheim Hall, has aided students to increase their speed from 220 to 400 words a minute, Woolf said.

Woolf estimated 15 to 20 per cent of the high school graduates are speed handicapped.

Although the trend is for speed, Woolf stresses total comprehension. "The average student can register three words at a glance. This is not enough to be able to read 3000-4000 words a minute."

AMATEURS TESTIFY understanding increases when speed increases. The solution is, to increase interest in order to increase efficiency.

Woolf believes the problem can be attributed to incorrect or insufficient training when in primary school. "A centralized reading clinic where problems can be diagnosed and corrected should be available to all students."

Children learn many words before school training so emphasis is placed on the shape and sounds of words. No student

should be allowed to fail a reading course," Woolf said.

TWO TRAITS have been associated with inability in reading. Personal anxiety will effect concentration slowing down the reader, and the interests of this group are not often as developed as their age level.

More classes have been added to the reading aid schedule and plans are being made for future grants. The department is understaffed and does not have adequate times for research.

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Vets Honor Whitehair As Outstanding Alum

Dr. Kenneth Whitehair, a 1940 graduate of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, received the Distinguished Service Award at the University's Vet Open House Saturday.

Dr. C. E. Cornelius, dean of the College, said Dr. Whitehair's selection "was a very clear choice. There was no question in our minds about this selection because of the international prominence he has gained in the fields in which he has worked. He is one of our outstanding alumni."

A pioneer in development of germ-free animals for research, Whitehair is a native of Abilene. After graduating from K-State, he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Presently he is directing research and graduate instruction in nutritional and metabolic diseases of animals at Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Prior to joining the staff at Michigan State, Whitehair taught at Oklahoma State University, the University of Chicago, Illinois University and Rowett Institute in Aberdeen, Scotland. At Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies he conducted advance studies on radioisotopes in medicine. He also has worked for the Charles Pfizer Company, where he was a senior research scientist.

He is the author of more than 100 scientific publications and serves on the Lobund Institute Advisory Board at the University of Notre Dame, the Nutrition Council of American Food Manufacturers' Association, Committee on Animal Health and National Research Workers in Animal Diseases and the Editorial Board for the American Journal of the Veterinary Medicine Association.



DR. CHARLES WHITEHAIR

History Scholarship To Grad Student

A \$350 American history scholarship award provided through The Colonial Dames of America has been awarded to Eugene McAndrews. He is working toward his Ph.D. in military history.

The scholarship, which is awarded to a graduate student preparing to teach at the college or university level, is provided by District 2, Region 1, of The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America.

McAndrews, a native of Anacoda, Mont., holds an A.B. degree from Carroll College and an M.A. from the University of Oregon. He is a graduate teaching assistant in history.

Civil War Halts Faculty

Civil war in Nigeria and a ban on dependent travel to that country have partially grounded seven K-State professors on their way to teach at Ahmadu Bello University.

A ban to travel was imposed by the United States ambassador to Nigeria last summer as a holding action, said Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture.

The travel ban was imposed to stabilize the number of Americans in Nigeria. Beck said the ban will not be lifted until the country is settled politically, hopefully next year.

THE BAN was imposed to insure the safety of United States citizens now in Nigeria. The ambassador wants to keep the number of Americans in Nigeria to a minimum to ease problems if evacuation becomes necessary.

Anti-American feelings are a second reason for the ban. Nigeria is politically oriented to the West. This is particularly true at Ahmadu Bello where K-State staff members are working, but statements released by the United States last year on military supplies and armaments to Nigeria have caused the development of some anti-American feeling, Beck said.

Beck, who just returned from Nigeria last week, said the feeling is less evident in the country now than a few weeks ago.

Civil war broke out in the southern part of the country this summer. Subsequently, the southeastern part of the country seceded and declared itself the independent nation of Biafra.

"Our primary concern at the outbreak of the war was to stay in the country," Beck said. "We also considered how the war would affect our operations." Beck commented that the present military situation is still tense, but will not prevent K-State from working there.

AHMADU BELLO University

is under federal control and is located approximately 500 miles north of the primary battlefield, he explained. Travel restrictions hamper some of the University operations.

K-State staff members at Ahmadu Bello had voted unanimously to stay in the country at least one more academic year when the war became worse this summer. Adequate evacuation plans were provided for their safety.

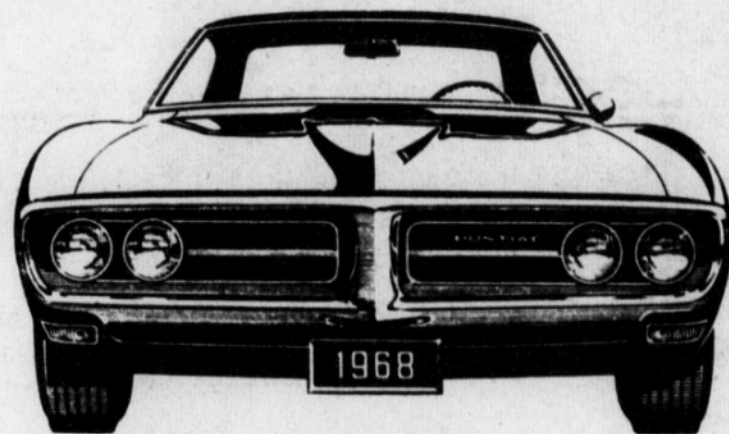
"Staff members realized that

the University would be in an awkward position with no staff," Beck said. "Such an evacuation now would play into the hands of the Communists for their publicity purposes."

Pathologist John West is now planning to go to Ahmadu Bello for a three month term. His three month term will be extended to two years if the ban is lifted and his wife is allowed to join him.

The number of K-State staff at Ahmadu Bello is presently 17.

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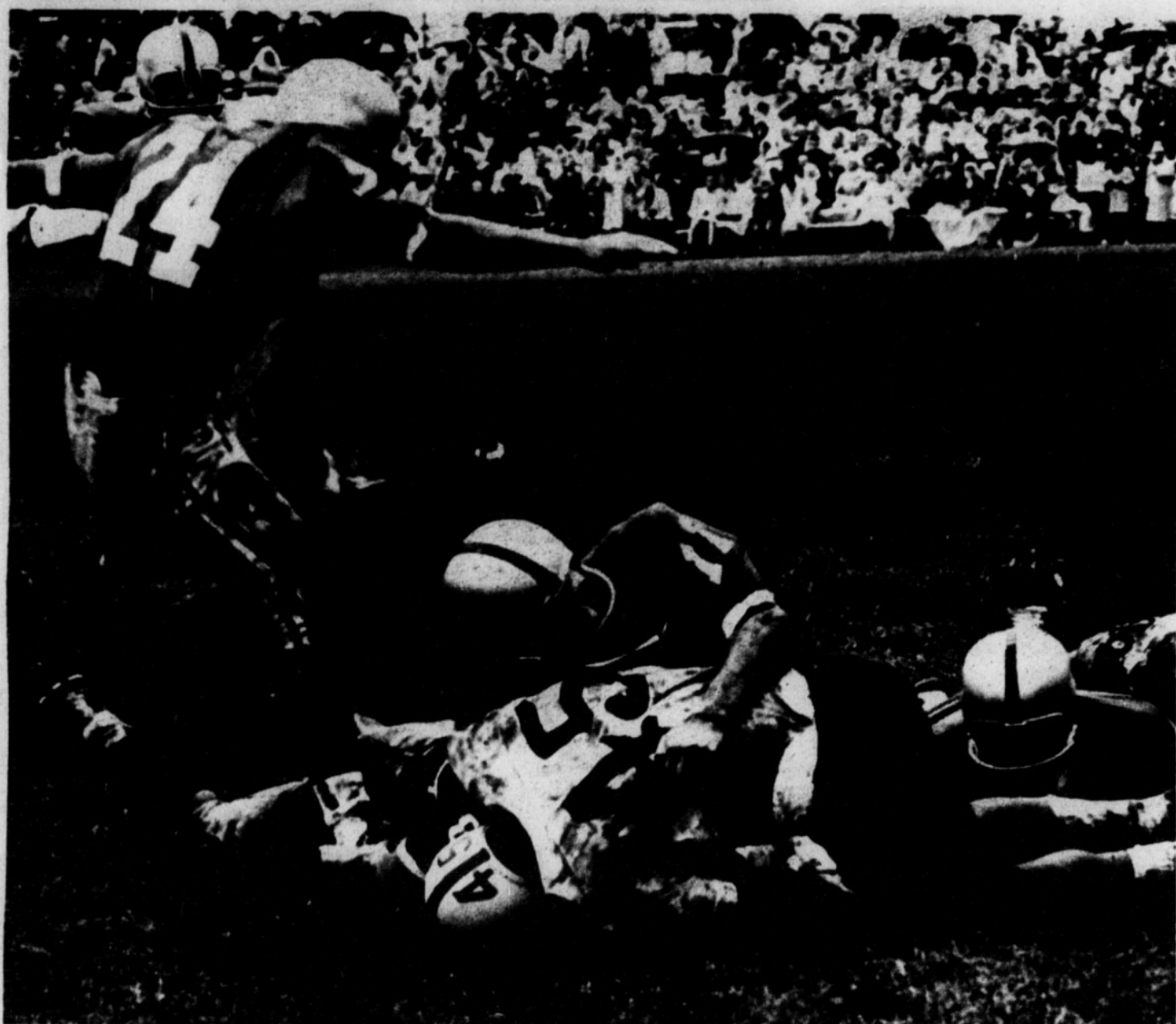


Photo by Larry Doonan

ALMOST LOSING HIS HELMET while putting the stop on Nebraska's Dick Davis, No. 45, is Mitch Borota. Borota made six unassisted

and six assisted tackles in the 16 to 14 loss to NU, plus one pass interception. Trying to avoid a piling on penalty is Buster Yannon.

Cross Country Team Drops Dual To MU

K-State's cross country team lost a dual meet with the University of Missouri, Saturday, 27 to 32.

The loss, the second dual loss in three years, was termed an upset over the defending Big Eight champions. Glenn Ogden, Missouri, won the race with a 15:07.5 clocking.

The 'Cat harriers had the second, third and fourth place finishers, but the Tigers took

first and fifth through eighth to take the meet.

The runners and times were: 1, Glenn Ogden, M.U. 15:07.5. 2, Mike Tarry, K.S., 15:12.3, Van Rose, K.S. 15:17; 4, Steve Perry, K.S., 15:23.5, Bill Wells, M.U., 6, Bob Arnold, M.U., 15:37. 7, Dave Ganz, M.U., 15:44, 8, Greg Tsedis M.U., 15:51. (no 9th and 10th places) 11, Skip Sholz, K.S. 16:00 12, Ron Plemons, K.S., 16:03.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

"In the Pursuit of Excellence"

the Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing for challenging careers in the field of Highway Engineering.

On Campus October 13th

Jayhawks Undergo Third Straight Loss For Perfect Record

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Kansas maintained its perfect record Saturday with their third straight loss, 30 to 15.

What oddsmakers had predicted as KU's first win was a nightmare for coach Pepper Rodgers' squad. Ohio quarterback Cleve Bryant racked up 344 yards total offense to put lead his team.

THE TEAMWORK of Bryant and split end Todd Snyder killed the Hawks. The third play of the game was a Bryant to Snyder touchdown for 54 yards.

Snyder also scored on a pass from Bryant, a 39-yard play in the third quarter. A 44-yard pass to Snyder set up the final touchdown for Ohio.

KU scored its first touchdown on a 13 yard pass from Bobby Douglass to John Mosier. Junior Riggins scored the other Hawk TD on a one-yard run. Tom Ball fumbled on the PAT, but recovered and ran it in for a two-point conversion.

THE UNIVERSITY of Colorado did as expected and rolled over Iowa State University, 34 to 0.

The Buffalos dominated the entire game, getting two touchdowns early. Scoring was even among the Buffalos as Wilmer Cooks scored twice, and Charley Greer, Monte Huber and Larry Plantz had one each.

Iowa State was on the Buffalo one, in the first half, but a tough goal line defense by CU held off the Cyclones.

MISSOURI RACKED up its third straight win, downing Arizona 17 to 3.

A 39-yard pass interception by John Meyer gave the Tigers the game. Meyer intercepted and ran the ball back for a touchdown. The interception stopped a last-minute threat by Arizona.

Oklahoma State continued to have trouble scoring as they were shutout 19 to 0 by the University of Texas in a night game.

The Cowboys have scored only seven points in three games while building a 1, 1 and 1 record.

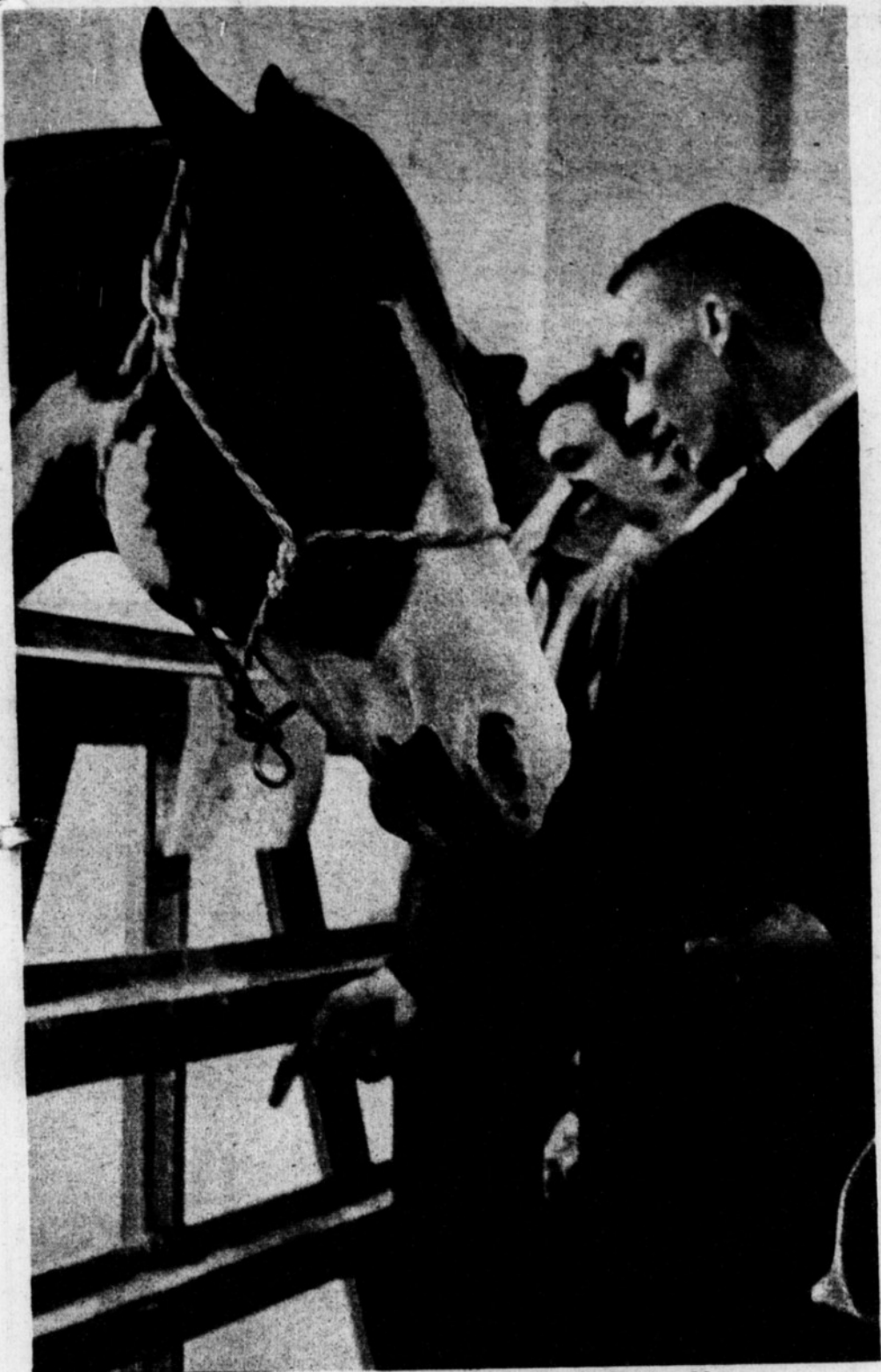
What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates — engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language

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A patient is examined at Vet Med Open House.



Students were on hand to explain modern instruments.

Vet Med Draws 7,000

Saturday's rain failed to hinder more than 7,000 persons viewing the displays at the 11th annual Veterinary Medicine Open House.

THE DISPLAYS were constructed by the students of the college, who have been working since the first of the semester to be ready for open house.

Garner Shriver, representative of the 4th Congressional district was featured speaker at the opening ceremonies and then went through the exhibits. Shriver said at his opening ceremonies that expanded facilities were needed throughout all colleges of veterinary medicine to meet expanding needs.

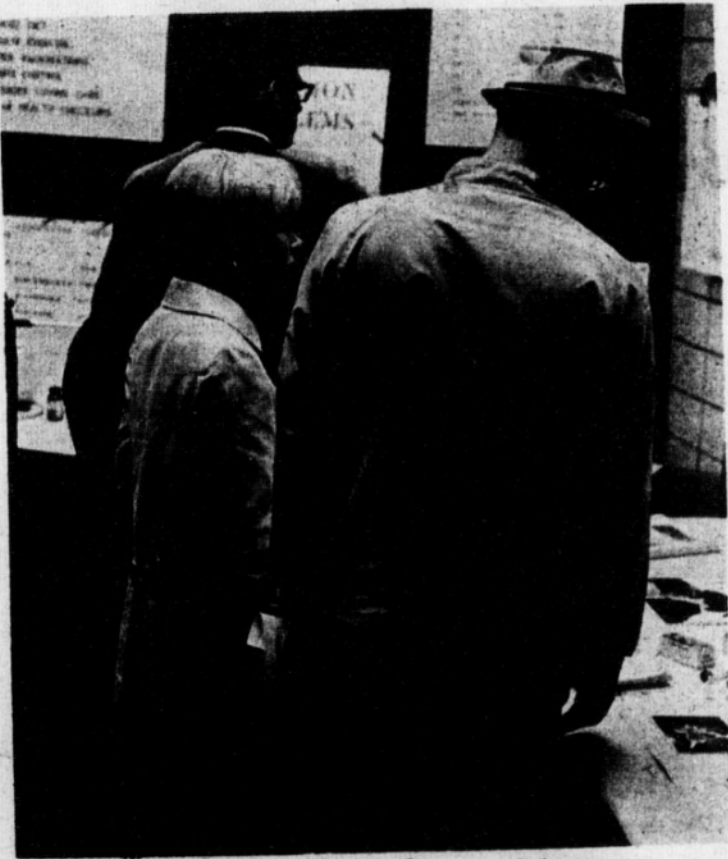
THE OPEN house attempts to inform the public of the work being done by veterinarians besides that of treating the neighborhood dogs and cats.

A public health display depicted the work done by vets in the area of meat inspection. It also showed the work being conducted into animal diseases which are communicable to human beings.

Training received by veterinarians which enable them to treat people in case of national or natural disaster was another display of interest to the public.

THE ADVANCEMENT made in the instruments used by veterinarians in the last 50 years was displayed.

Other displays included exotic animals, such as monkeys and lions, films on small animals surgery, open heart surgery, and research being conducted into all types of animal diseases.

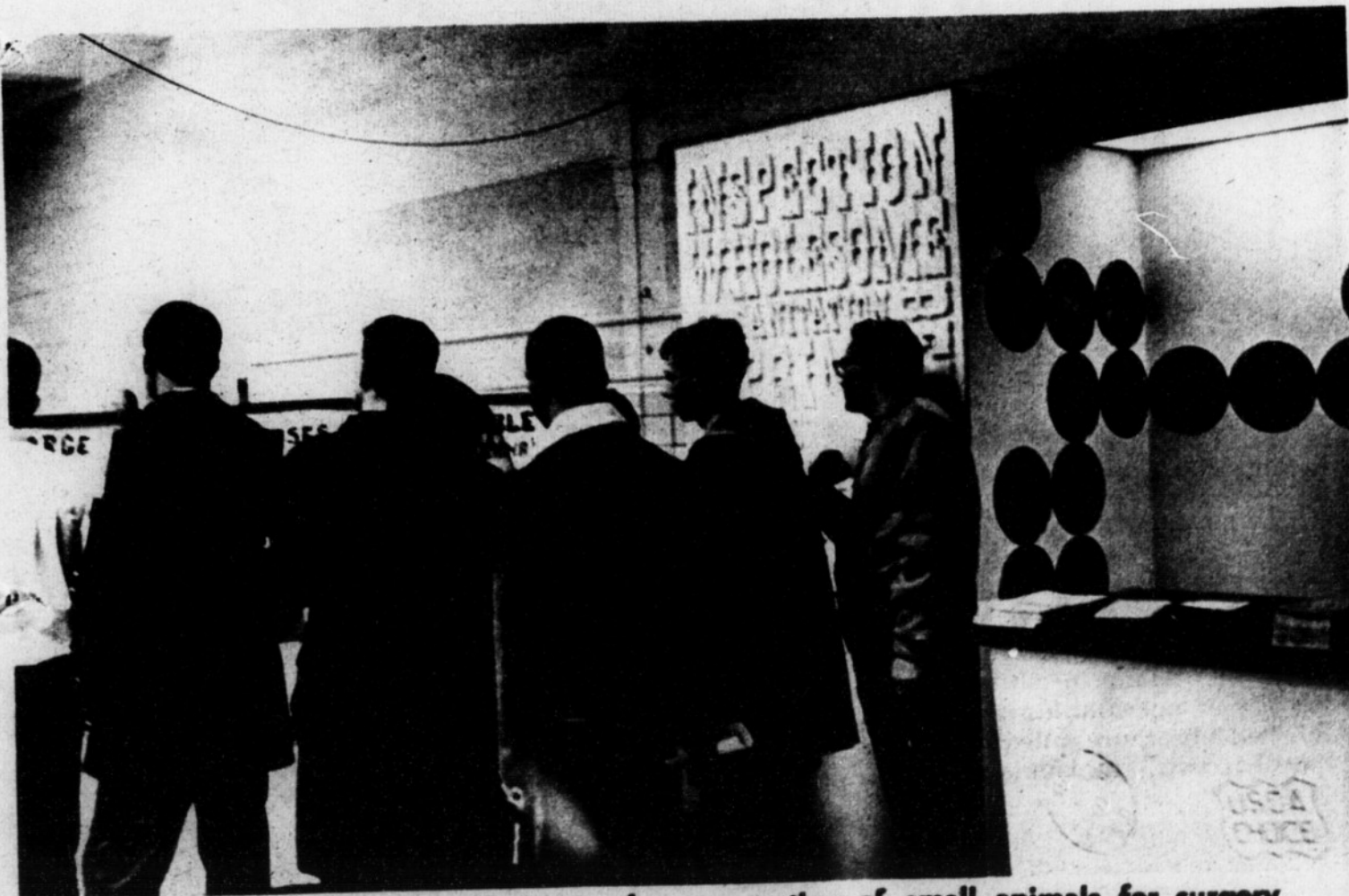


Displays help inform visitors.

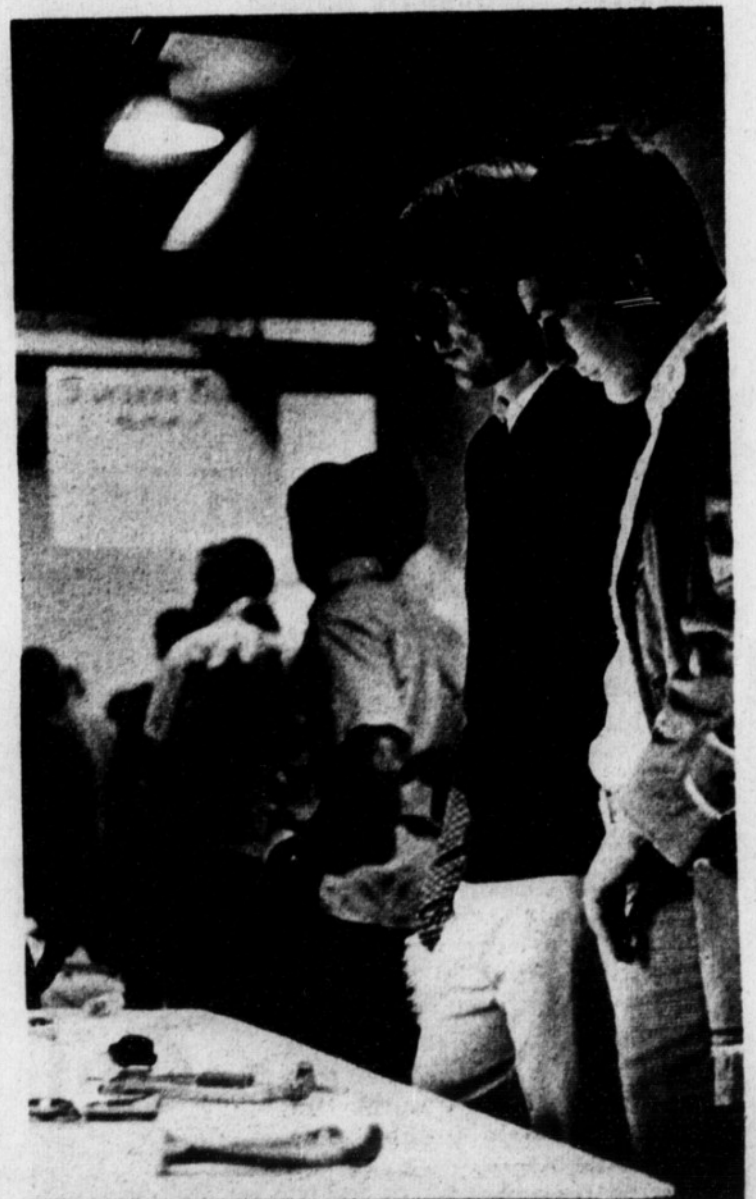


Pathology techniques are explained.

Photos by Dave Unruh and
Larry Doonan



Visitors watched movies depicting the preparation of small animals for surgery.



Students examine bone splint displays.



Photo by Bob Graves

ALTHOUGH A STEADY rain fell throughout the first half, it had no effect of dampening the spirits of K-State fans in witnessing the near upset of Nebraska.

Crowd's Spirit High Despite Rain, Wind

By CANDY KELLY

Assistant Sports Editor

The rains came Saturday—but they didn't keep the crowd away. Armed with blankets, umbrellas, plastic and an assortment of raincoats, scarves and boots, they sloshed into Memorial Stadium to follow the "Big Purple."

THE WIND was cold, the sky dreary and overcast, but inside the stadium, the spirit remained undampened.

The cheerleaders, band, and pep club, seemed undaunted by the downpour as they led the mass of umbrellas in a multitude of yells.

As the Wildcats traded their clean white uniforms for dirt and a 14 point lead—the crowd began to smell an upset in the making.

"GIVE 'EM HELL K-State," and "We gonna win," they shouted over and over.

Photographers waded through the water and mud around the

sidelines — their cameras wrapped in a mound of plastic.

Sales of hot coffee and kleenex were at an all time high in the union and at the stadium as fans tried to warm cold hands and ward off oncoming sore throats and the inevitable cold.

AS THE AFTERNOON wore on, the umbrellas lowered, but the spirits remained high as the gun sounded for the fourth quarter.

And, just as coach Vince Gibson has asked, nearly every hand in the stadium went up with a four, reminding the team this was to be their quarter.

The final quarter saw a shivering crowd on their feet most of the time. No one left. The spirit never died.

Fans backed their team—all the way. And as the final gun sounded, and the hoped for upset faded from view, the team ran off the field, heads held high, to the crowd's chant of "We got Pride."

'Cats Scare NU, Lose 16-14

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Coach Vince Gibson's newly organized football program took a great leap forward Saturday nearly upsetting the seventh ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

K-State jumped off to a 14-0 first quarter lead and held on for nearly 59 minutes before a 31-yard field goal beat them 16 to 14 with a minute and 11 seconds left in the game.

The Wildcats scored both their touchdowns following fumbles. They only had to go 12 yards for the first score with Cornelius Davis carrying it over from the one.

MINUTES LATER Ken Eckardt recovered his second fumble on the NU 39 after a bone-crushing tackle by Mitch Borota. Nossek passed to Jones, Strozzer, and Rick Balducci carried the ball to the two and Davis carried it over in two thrusts into the line.

Nebraska was forced to punt after the ensuing kickoff and on the first play Nossek hit Dave Jones with a 36-yard pass which carried to the 11.

Three plays netted only one yard to the 10 as the quarter ended.

AFTER changing ends the 'Cats attempted a field goal into the wind which was just wide and the failure to score revived the Huskers.

By half-time the Huskers had narrowed the score to 14 to 7. Nebraska scored in the third frame, but an extra point deflection by Bill Kennedy kept the 'Cats ahead 14 to 13.

The 'Cats, thanks to the punting of Bob Coble, kept the Huskers in their own territory until, with about seven minutes remaining, the Huskers took over on their 15 and started a 17 play drive which ended in Bob Bomberger's 31 yard field goal, which won it for the Cornmen.

GIBSON WAS very pleased with the performance of his players. Gibson said, "the Huskers were a well-coached team that just beat us with execution."

"It's hard to get the winning edge, he said, "Nebraska's program is well-established and

their boys have a lot of pride." It wasn't a case of us beating ourselves," he added, "you just can't take anything away from Nebraska."

Gibson heaped praise on his players. He described linebacker Danny Lankas as a great player who should be an all-American.

THE PLAY of Salat, Ekhardt, Austin, Kennedy and about everyone else on the defensive unit pleased the young mentor.

"We've got a good team," Gibson said. "Our kids played their hearts out and we thought before the game that we could beat them."

"The kids learned a lot from this game and they know they can win. They'll play their hearts out in the rest of the games."

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said, "the 'Cats are a tough team. Probably the toughest we had faced. That punter (K-State's Bob Coble) was one of the best I've ever seen but we have faced three of the best so far this season so I don't think they can get better."

TWO PLAYERS were injured for the 'Cats in Saturday's game. Corny Davis reinjured a shoulder that has bothered him all season but Gibson didn't think it would be too serious and monster Greg Marn pulled a groin muscle but is not expected to be out for long, the coach said.

K-State now looks to Iowa State Saturday. The Cyclones were soundly trounced 34 to 0 by Colorado Saturday.

FINAL STATISTICS

	NEBR.	K-STATE
First Downs	21	7
Rushing Yardage	114	15
Passing Yardage	193	104
Passing	19/33/1	9/18/1
Return Yardage	72	57
Punts	7/34.7	10/44.3
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	53	48
Penalties	6	5
NEBR.	0	7
K-STATE	14	0

SCORING

First Quarter	
KS—Davis, 1-yard run (Bruhin kick) 6:28	
KS—Davis, 1-yard run (Bruhin kick) 3:19	
Second Quarter	
NU—Richnafsky, 5-yard pass from Patrick (Bomberger kick) 5:34	
Third Quarter	
NU—Gregory, 1-yard run (Bomberger kick failed) 1:17	
Fourth Quarter	
NU—Bomberger, 31-yard field goal 1:11	

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drive. In perfect condition. See at ATO House. 1408 Denison. 17-21

28 foot Sport Parachute with harness, reserve; seven pannels gored. Bronze and blue. Helmet 67/8. Call after 6 p.m. 6-4392. 17-19

1967 Ford Galaxie. 2 dr. hardtop. 289 V-8. Cruisomatic, radio, WSW. Vinyl roof and interior, several other extras. 12,000 miles. Like new. transferrable warranty. Phone JE 9-2980. 17-21

'63 Pontiac Catalina, 389 engine, 3 speed, bucket seats, \$590.00. JE 9-5246 evenings. 18-20

S90 Honda motorcycle, just like new. 3,000 miles. Luggage rack. Black \$235. Call 6-7377 after 5:00 or anytime on weekends. 18-20

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Male students to work Monday-Wednesday and Friday mornings and Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Work in Dairy Processing plant. 532-6538. 18-22

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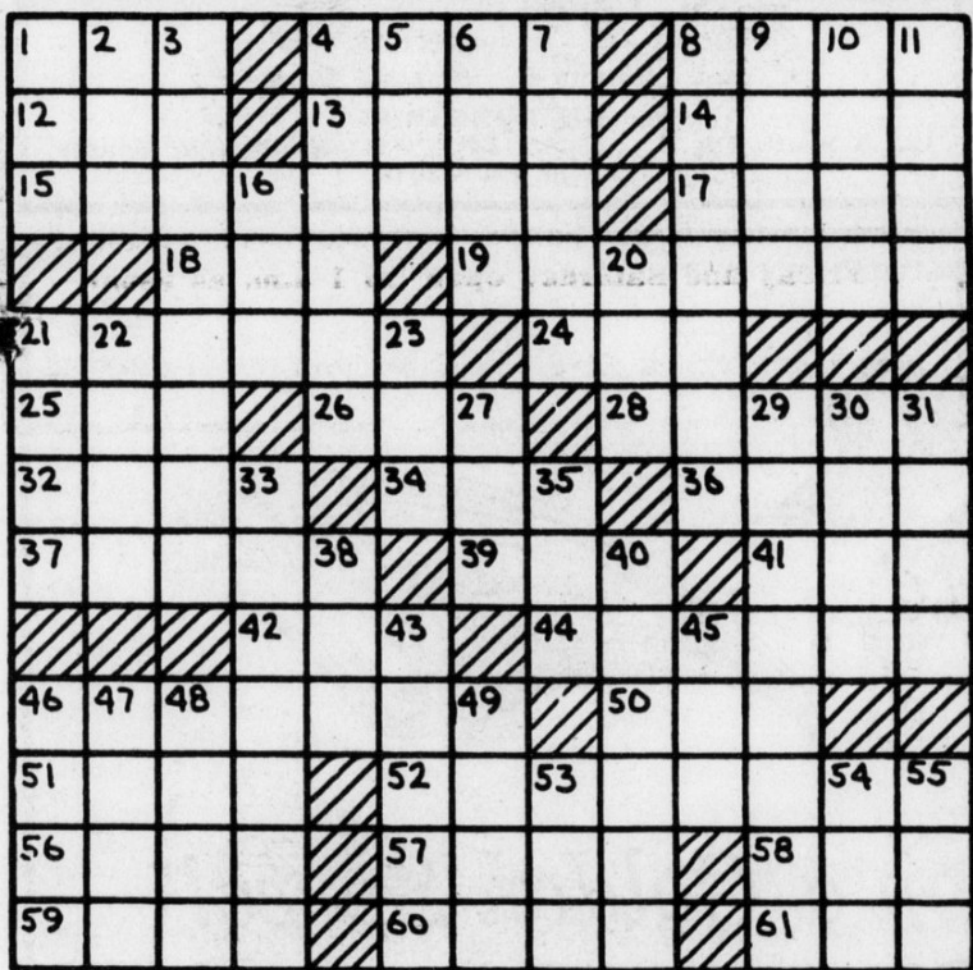
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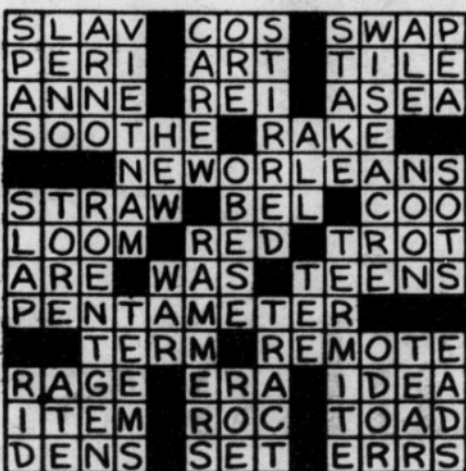
HORIZONTAL

1. A larva
4. Read metrically
8. Pace
12. Recede
13. Possess
14. Far: comb. form
15. Southern state
17. Level to the ground
18. Electrified particle
19. Visionary
21. Turkey red
24. Utter
25. Ovum
26. Weaken gradually
28. Fortification
32. Chinese liang
34. Jewel
36. Half: a prefix
37. Warmth
39. Novel
41. Spanish Christian champion
42. Married
44. Live

VERTICAL

1. Bulgarian coin
2. Japanese sash
3. Shortened
4. Gleams
5. A container
6. Eager
7. Approaches
8. Wandered
9. Sport group
10. Other-wise
11. Nobleman
16. Supreme Being
20. Auditory organ
21. Girl's name
22. Culture medium
23. Cloth remnant
27. Female swan
29. Determination
30. Among
31. Nest of pheasants
33. Let down
35. Mal de
38. A color
40. To tumble about
43. A transfer design
45. Weight of India
46. Indolent
47. Satellite of earth
48. Persian fairy
49. Alms
53. Born
54. Chinese pagoda
55. Work unit

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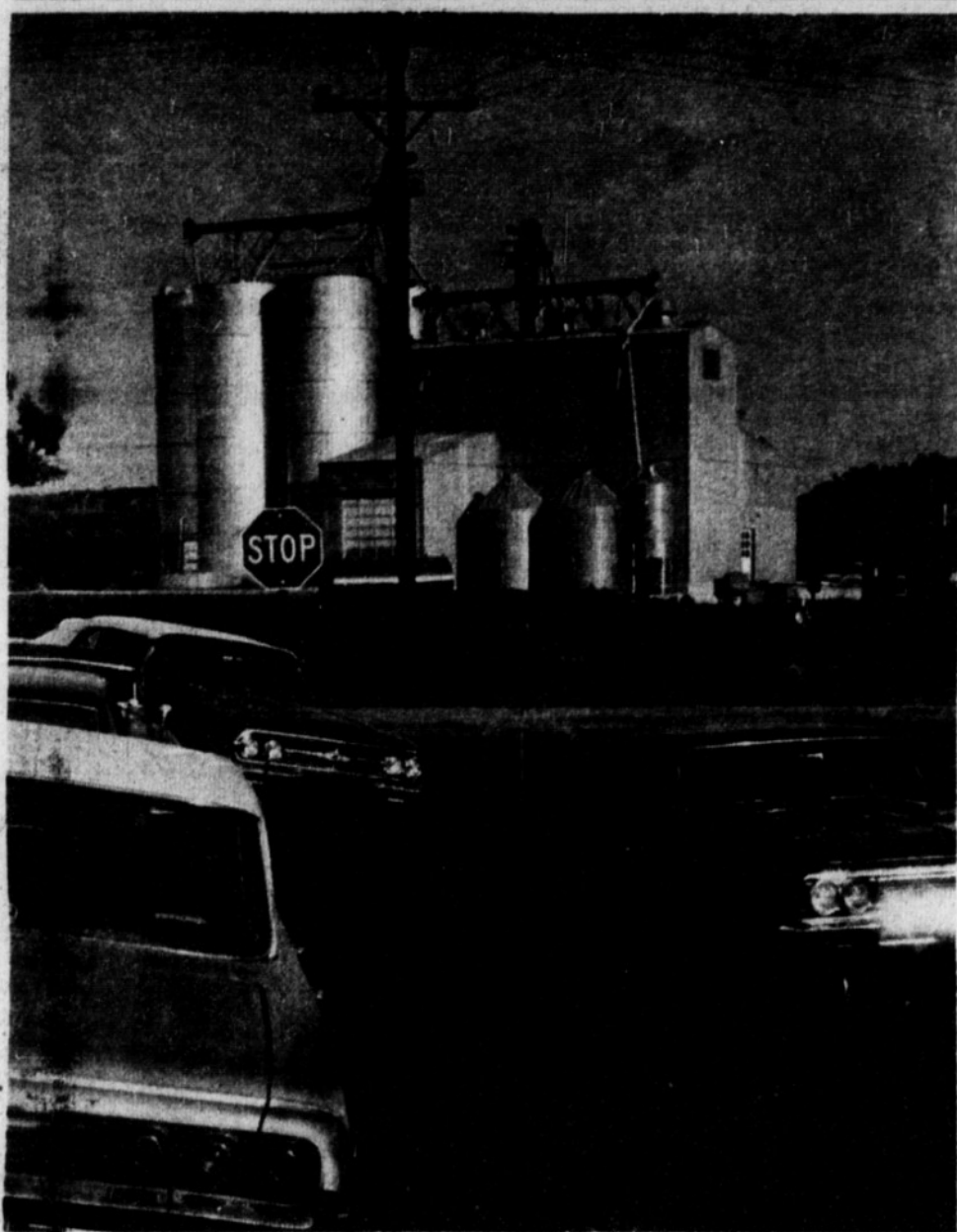
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LONG LINES of cars parked on the new intramural fields on game days are only part of the traffic problem facing students who need a place to park.

Rights Petition Gains 350 Student Names

More than 350 students have signed a civil rights petition sponsored by Students for Positive Action.

The petition is not in support of any particular Senate bill, but to indicate concern for Negroes' citizenship right, Joe Michaud, ML Gr, a drafter of the petition, said.

The petition states: "We, the undersigned white Americans at K-State, wish to declare our solidarity with Black America's fight for first class citizenship

in general and in particular their present desire for equal opportunity evidenced by an open housing bill which will be submitted before the Student Senate."

The petition was posted on departmental bulletin boards and at a table in the Union.

THE NUMBER of signatures signifies apathy, Michaud said, "though perhaps less apathy than a month ago."

The bills passed in Senate are "just the beginning of a fight," Michaud said. This is something that each individual must resolve on his own, he said.

Michaud said, however, that the administration has to take a stand as "an example to individuals."

PART OF THE petition states that "the time to contribute something positive to the solution of our social problems is NOW"

"We believe that first class citizenship must come and must come now to all Americans who suffer under a discrimination which stems from mistrust and ignorance."

Michaud said students need to wake up to the need for first-class Negro citizenship on this campus now. "Black power or white power, anything to make them wake up," he said.

KSU To Sponsor Meeting on Taxes

The third annual Tax Planning Clinic will be sponsored by the K-State College of Commerce, November 10, Rhae M. Swisher, associate professor and director of the Clinic, said.

Aimed at the retail merchant and small businessman, the clinic will deal with tax problems, solutions and explanations. Four or five accountants and lawyers who are prominent in the tax field will assist in running the clinic. Approximately 100 businessmen are expected to attend the day-long event.

Traffic Solution Sought

By TOM PALMER

Successful traffic control is a question of having a vehicular or pedestrian campus, Chief Paul Nelson, of traffic and security at K-State, said Friday.

"Ultimately, I believe, the answer will be excellent perimeter parking lots with an economical, efficient transportation service for students and faculty to at least one main artery of pedestrian traffic on campus."

MUCH OF the campus traffic problem lies in the parking situation. Nelson said he expected no changes in the parking situation for the 1967-68 year, but the decision was made to revise some of the parking lots along with the street traffic. As a result, students have fewer spaces in which to park.

Nelson said most of the mass of cars comes from those who live a long distance from campus, those who may eventually park in the new football stadium parking lot and take a bus to campus.

He said bus service would be successful if it were available about every 10 minutes, and could leave students off at a number of key points around the campus.

But the parking situation, though most controversial, is not really the area which needs revision most.

Nelson said many changes were made directed at traffic flow on campus streets and some are temporary until a study of their worth can be taken.

"**MOST** accidents this year have been in parking lots," Nelson explained. One car did hit a control sign at the west end of Vattier in front of the Union.

He said the area of campus which hurts most for some change is the northeast section by the dorms.

"Thousands of proposed solutions have been considered but many have drawbacks and financing them is certainly a prime consideration," Nelson said. A system of red lights restricting cars on campus between classes were studied.

NELSON SAID he believes the low accident rate is attributable to the fact that most

college students are good drivers with fast reflexes.

The congestion near the new intramural fields will be handled by the new parking lots soon to be completed. But, Nelson said, the four-way stop intersections along Claflin Road at the north end of campus cannot take the overload at busy times of the day. "They are fine for minimal traffic only."

Draft Deferment Request Individual's Responsibility

Obtaining student deferments is the responsibility of the student, Col. Junior Elder of the state selective service office said Thursday.

Under said that unless that student himself requests a deferment, he will automatically be placed in classification I-A, available for induction.

If this happens the student can still exercise his right to a statutory deferment due to a rule made two years ago, he said.

Elder said that a youth 19½ years of age or older will almost definitely receive an induction notice within the next year if he lacks a deferment.

Graduate students, unless enrolled in the healing arts or other vital curriculums, will be deferred for one academic year only, he said.

The graduate deferment can be granted only once. Otherwise, graduate students are eligible for induction unless their dean presents a reason for staying in school, Elder said.

Elder said that student deferment status depends on the number of credit hours completed successfully, rather than the number attempted.

He said that actual grades have little significance under the Selective Service Act of 1967.

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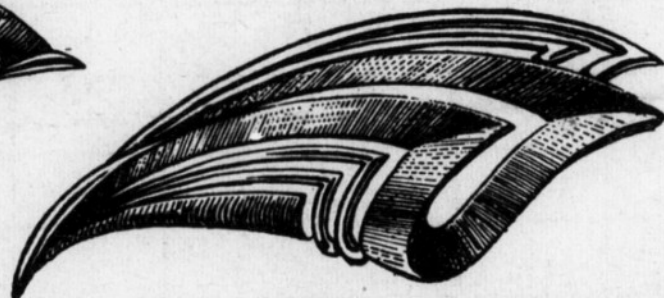
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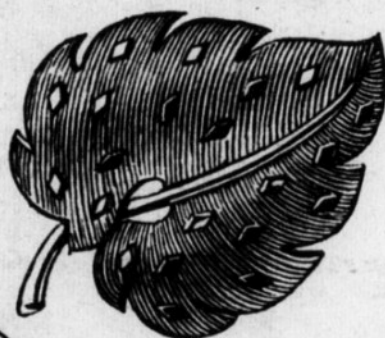


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Forum To Focus On Discrimination

A Union News and Views forum panel will discuss discrimination in student housing and open housing legislation at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge.

Panel members will be Larry Larson, architecture senator; Mrs. Earl Yeo, Manhattan city commissioner; Darnell Hawkins, ML Sr.; and Joseph Hajda, director of international affairs.

The forum, first of a monthly series, will focus on discrimination in University and off-campus housing, Grace Gerritz, News

and Views forum sub-chairman, said.

SENATE PASSED a bill Oct. 3 requesting investigation into alleged discrimination by fraternal and campus organizations. Supporters of the bill said an investigation was necessary to determine if University groups are complying with the Board of Regents' non-discrimination policy.

A bill supporting the Regents policy established in 1965 also was adopted by Senate. All University fraternities and sororities have signed the non-discrimination pledge.

Senators have requested a ruling from Kansas Att. Gen. Robert Londerholm on the University's right to prohibit a student from living in an off-campus housing complex that discriminates.

The open housing issue, which erupted in Senate about three weeks ago, also has resulted in a civil rights petition signed by 350 students demanding that action start immediately on Negro equality and fair housing practices.

EARLIER in Senate, a bill urging the Manhattan City Commission to adopt an open housing code failed by one vote. The bill suggested a civil rights board to hear discrimination complaints with authority of the University to declare "off limits" any housing facility known to discriminate.

An amendment specifically exempted Greek living groups from non-discrimination.

AN ORIGINAL open housing proposal introduced Sept. 19 by graduate school senators Cary Wintz, Beck Bloss and George Christakes set deadlines for living groups to include minority group members in their houses.

Students To Hear Indian Politician

Rajinda Tabh Sinha, a member of the Upper House of the Indian Parliament, will speak to K-State students Wednesday and Thursday.

He will address a meeting sponsored by the India Association at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Sinha will meet with students from the South Asian Civilizations class and other interested persons at noon Thursday in Union 206 A and B.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 10, 1967

NUMBER 21

Worley Suggests Voting On NSA's Resolutions

A proposal to allow K-State to vote on National Student Association (NSA) political stands was introduced Monday by Bill Worley, student body president.

Worley, representative to the NSA congress in College Park, Md., during the summer, suggested at an open hearing on possible NSA affiliation that all delegates to the NSA congress with the exception of the student body president and the NSA coordinator be elected at large in a special May election.

A bill affiliating K-State with NSA was introduced to Senate Sept. 19 and was referred to the Internal Affairs committee for study.

Worley said the delegates could run on platforms representing stands concerning NSA resolutions or issues which appear to be important in the coming congress.

UNDER WORLEY'S proposal, the delegates would prepare briefs on the resolutions passed at the arrived congress session and would present them to Senate for approval in the fall.

This would create student involvement in national issues such as Vietnam, civil rights,

the draft and drug usage, Worley stated in a written report to the panel. This type of plan, he pointed out, if adopted throughout NSA, could become the basis for a representative union of students with influence and ability to forward the wishes of students.

"IF THE students don't like the resolutions passed by NSA it would give them the opportunity to think through it and come up with an alternative solution," Worley said.

"ASG (Associated Student Governments) is primarily concerned with topics pertinent to the campus," Jeff Spears, representative to the ASG convention, said. "The issues are not nationally aimed as NSA's. ASG concerns itself with topics immediate to you," he pointed out.

Spears said most of the schools represented at the ASG regional convention were smaller than K-State. "Most of the schools had a student body of about 5,000," he said.

"I GOT A lot out of the convention and I think we gave a lot to other schools," Spears said. "There was a lot of good interaction and dialogue."

"I don't think it makes any difference whether K-State joins NSA or ASG if your school isn't able to communicate," Spears said.

John Toney, Internal Affairs committee chairman, said the committee will meet next Monday to discuss the results of the open hearings and draft a report to be presented to Senate.

Begley in HC Play 'Never Too Late'

Tickets for the Homecoming production, "Never Too Late," starring Academy Award winner Ed Begley, will go on sale today in the Union Cats' Pause.

Dennis Denning, director of the play, said the tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for others.

"Never Too Late," the story of a middle-aged lumber merchant in a small town who discovers that his wife is pregnant about the time he should be a grandfather, will be produced Oct. 19, 20 and 21 in the Manhattan City Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

"We can guarantee all good seats," Denning said, "because we are selling only 1,200 seats each night."

Begley will arrive in Manhattan to begin rehearsals with the student cast Thursday.

Seniors Unveil Map Plans

This year's senior gift will be a campus directory map, complete within a landscaped park.

The first map, which will be located at a key campus entry

point yet to be announced, will be financed in part by the Class of '67, Mike Jackson, senior class president, said.

A senior gift jury, consisting of the senior officers; Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture; Alden Krider, architecture professor; and Jack Durgan, assistant professor of architecture, reviewed the preliminary plans of 13 fourth- and fifth-year architecture students last Tuesday.

THE BASIC design of the models, now on display in the Union lobby, is a centrally constructed map within a small park landscape.

The purpose of the gift is to aid visitors in locating their desired destinations, Jackson said.

The estimate for the total landscaped construction is \$2,500 to \$3,000, to which the senior class will contribute \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the map itself.

Jackson said a definite location for the map has not been chosen due to the tentative state of current University planning. He added that one location which was being seriously considered was the site of the new convention center, across from the intersection of 17th and Anderson.

OTHER POSSIBLE sites suggested were the new southeast parking lot, the new auditorium site and in front of the Union.

Three of the 13 preliminaries submitted were chosen for special consideration by the jury. Those selected were by Jim Rob-

erts, LAR Sr.; Frank DeStafano, LAR Sr.; and Mike Paaro, LAR Sr.

Jackson said he hopes construction can begin as soon as possible on the project so the graduating seniors will be able to see their gift take form before they leave school.

THE KEY element in the final decision the project will be the versatility of the map as the University hopes to construct four to eight duplicates of the directory.

Dorm Books Bus For I-State Game

Haymaker hall is sponsoring a chartered bus to the Iowa State game Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Round trip transportation and a ticket in the K-State block will cost \$17. Students will have to purchase their own meals.

The bus will leave early enough to be in Ames by noon for lunch and will return to K-State after the game.

"Anyone living in a residence hall or scholarship house is welcome to come," Arthur Billingmeier, Haymaker director, said.

Interested students should contact Billingmeier at Haymaker hall by Wednesday.

"We think K-State students being at the game will give the team a boost," Billingmeier said.



DICK MARSHALL, LAR So, studies one of the 13 campus directory map models on display in the Union lobby. Mike Jackson, senior

class president, said the location for the campus directory map, this year's senior gift, has not been named.



A NORTH VIETNAMESE woman guards a U.S. Air Force pilot after his plane was shot down near Hanoi. The Communist news agency identified the flyer as Lt. Gerald Venanzi.

U.S. Merchant Ship Sinks in Pacific Storm

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI)—The 459-foot American freighter Panoceanic Faith sank in storm-lashed seas 870 miles southeast of here Monday night.

Crewmen who abandoned the warship earlier were sighted scrambling aboard liferafts dropped from Navy planes.

A Japanese merchant ship battled 20-foot waves in the storm-lashed north Pacific in a search for survivors of the 42-man crew.

THE IGAHARA Maru, in garbled messages to U.S. Coast Guard headquarters here, reported she had picked up "some

survivors and some bodies." The exact number was not known in either instance.

Rescue efforts were hampered by winds up to 45 knots. The Coast Guard here said two crewmen were rescued in a liferaft.

The Panoceanic Faith was outbound from San Francisco to Yokohama on the Great Circle route when she radioed for help Monday, saying she was listing 12 degrees to port.

THE SKIPPER, Capt. John Ogles, 52, Alexandria, Va., said she was being pounded by waves 18 to 20 feet and was taking water in No. 1 and No. 2 holds.

Campus Bulletin

DELTA PHI DELTA, National Art Honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ju345 for pledge testing.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING students will meet at 6:45 Tuesday at the downtown churches.

K-STATE DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union banquet rooms K, S.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University.

FORUM SUBCOMMITTEE of the News and Views Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge for an open hearing on open housing.

ARCHITECTS AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1916 Blue Hills Road. Ray Keen, professor of horticulture, will speak on landscaping.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

APPLICATIONS for Student exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office K220.

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Supreme Court Denies Ruling On State Private School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Opponents of government aid to parochial schools have suffered a setback at the hands of the Supreme Court, but two more tests on the issue still await the justices' attention.

The court Monday refused to examine a pair of Pennsylvania cases challenging use of public school buses by pupils attending parochial and nonprofit private schools. The brief order said only that "a substantial federal question" was not presented.

THERE WAS no way to tell whether the court was reaffirming the philosophy of its precedent-setting 1947 New Jersey decision approving use of state funds for transporting parochial school children, or whether it was merely unwilling to hear the Pennsylvania cases.

New York attorney Marvin Karparkin of the American Civil Liberties Union was dismayed that the court decided not to hear the cases, but he said, "We are confident that it is only a matter of time before the court will recognize that this is a most substantial federal question."

"THE WHOLE New York

constitution may rise or fall on this," Karparkin added.

Other church-state cases on the high court's docket test a New York state law permitting the loan of textbooks to parochial and private schools, and the use of federal funds under the landmark 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education act.

The Supreme Court took several important civil rights actions Monday. The justices left standing as final a sweeping school desegregation order for six southern states, handed down earlier this year by a special 12-judge 5th Circuit Appeals Court.

THUS THE Supreme Court, in effect, told the Deep South to get to work immediately on a completely integrated school system.

The appeals court order had directed each state to bring about at once "a unitary school system in which there are no Negro schools and no white schools—just schools."

The opinion was directed to Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas and could affect an estimated

1,761,000 Negro pupils in those states.

But for the third time the justices passed up a chance to rule on the constitutionality of de facto school segregation, the kind that stems from all-Negro neighborhoods, mainly in the North.

Russia Raises Military Budget

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government today asked parliament to approve a record \$123.5 billion peacetime budget.

The budget covers military aid to North Vietnam in its fight against the United States and money to replace Arab planes, tanks and guns lost in the six-day war with Israel.

Passage of the budget, which included a \$18.3 billion military appropriation, was a foregone conclusion.

The military appropriation was increased by nearly \$4 billion over last year's figure.

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Positions in MPC Available

K-State students who wish to join committees for the 1968 Mock Republican Political Convention (MPC) must register on Wednesday and Thursday at a registration booth in the main lobby of the Union.

Students who signed up for participation in committees at the convention during the Activities Carnival Sept. 22, and other students who are interested are encouraged to register, according to Ron Worley, steering committee chairman.

MPC will be May 2, 3 and 4 in Ahearn Field House. Key-note speaker will be Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, who will open the convention with an All-University Convocation address.

MORE THAN 1,200 students are expected to participate in the convention when it attempts to predict the outcome of the Republican National Convention.

"We will need 1,301 delegates to authentically represent the 50 states," Worley said.

MPC state delegations, to be selected later this fall within living groups, will be responsible for voting as the actual state will vote next summer at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

MPC, similar to the 1964 convention here, will be Republican because using the out-of-power political party makes MPC more interesting and significant, Worley said.

LIVING GROUPS and individual groups will form the delegations from the 50 states. "There will be plenty of room for all living groups to apply for a delegation. However, two smaller groups could go together to represent a large state," Worley said.

Applications for campaign manager for the MPC candidates will not be taken until later, "but those who wish to apply as campaign manager should begin

now to correspond with the candidate they wish to manage at the convention," Worley said.

Correspondence with the actual candidates will give the managers experience, he added.

Worley also stated the possibility of another "fairly significant speaker" for MPC, but no definite plans have been made. Area high schools will be invited to the convention as observers. Television coverage of the con-

vention is expected, Worley said.

MPC IS ONE of three all-University events scheduled every four-year period. Model Congress and Model United Nations are the other two events, all of which are sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

Banners, posters and buttons will be used by MPC delegates, and a parade is planned for the second day of the convention, campaigns, Worley said.

SPA To Review Parking, Study Facilities Problems

Students for Positive Action (SPA) expect to be acting on open housing this fall.

The group will be taking a look into the traffic problem on campus as well as into the possibility of a mini-rail for off campus parking.

MANY STUDENTS have expressed a need for an all-night study area. The Dive in the Union has been kept open in the past but it was too expensive to operate for the few students that took advantage of the facilities.

The library has been suggested as a place but because of the valuable books kept on all floors, this was eliminated. Denison was also suggested.

An evaluation of University Activities Board (UAB), Jardine admittance and Tribunal will also be taken.

"Professor evaluation, compulsory class attendance, sale of cigarettes in the Union and extension of the pass-fail system have received attention from SPA before but have not been initiated into University policy

or at least have not been expanded on," Ed Smith, president of the organization, said.

"While we have a lot to do this year, the most important issue we have is adequate and fair housing for all K-Staters, Dick Brown, GEG Sr, said at the meeting last week.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

"In the Pursuit of Excellence"

the Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing for challenging careers in the field of Highway Engineering.

On Campus October 13th



Photo by Damon Swain

A NEW crane, similar to the one used to raise the old Auditorium after it burned in 1965, has been brought to K-State to aid in the construction of the new seven-story auditorium, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969.

University Offices Open on Saturdays On Head's Decision

Campus offices are open on Saturday at the discretion of their heads.

A directive from the President's office to campus offices and to the offices of the college deans has left Saturday office hours optional for the head of every office.

"ACTIVITY was limited on Saturday," John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, said. Also, secretaries and other clerical employees are civil service workers, which limits them to a 40-hour week.

"If they work on Saturday, they must have off another afternoon during the week," Brown said.

SATURDAYS usually are reserved for paper work. In the President's office Saturday work involves business from off-campus.

"The President's office officially will not be open," Brown said, "but someone will be here on Saturday morning."

Offices that are not open on Saturday this semester include the offices in Anderson and Holtz halls. This includes the student affairs office, Placement Center, Counseling Center, Aids and Awards, Postal Center, housing and Admissions and Records. The Traffic Office will be open Saturdays.

The College of Agriculture will not be open on Saturday except Homecoming weekend.

THE COLLEGES of Architecture and Design and Education will be open as will the Graduate School office.

The College of Arts and Sciences will be open on Nov. 11, Feb. 24 and April 6.

Changes in departmental office hours have been left to their heads, but most will follow the policy of the college.

The College of Commerce tentatively has decided to stay open on Nov. 11, Feb. 24 and April 6.

STUDENT HEALTH is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Activities Center in the Union will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Branch libraries in chemistry, physics and veterinary medicine will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The architecture library is open from 8 a.m. to 1 noon.

Charlie Brown, must you always take me so literally?



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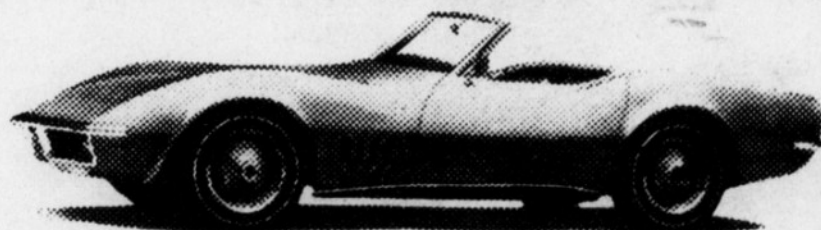
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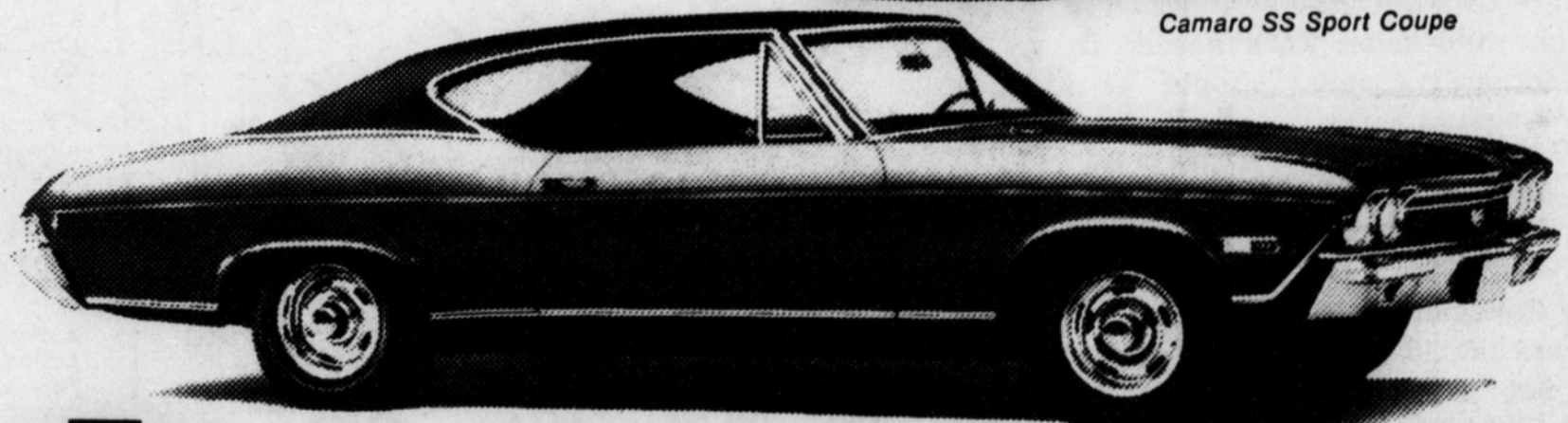
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editorial opinion . . .

Parking Ailment

The new intramural field complex north of the athletic dormitory has officially opened and already it has proven its worth to the student body.

Previously, intramural squads were scheduled to play in widely separated locations: the City park, the area south of the football field, the ROTC parade field and on other vacant areas on and about campus.

With the construction of the new parking lot at the southeast corner of campus and planned expansion by the Union, many of the old areas are vanishing.

The new setup, consolidating all intramural activities is a good one. Right now only the playing fields are completed but as quickly as possible handball courts and other related facilities are planned for installation.

The only unfortunate problem now existing is that parking around the intramural complex is congested.

Obviously, adequate parking is a constant problem and plans have been made to correct the hazardous situation. Hopefully, in the not too far distant future, bumper to bumper parking on the shoulders of the roads adjacent to the intramural field complex will be a thing of the past.—vern parker

Excessive Aide

A program providing for 40 senatorial aides has been approved by Senate, and the project may have possibilities.

The aides primarily are to be freshmen and sophomores and will be selected through interviews by the Student Governing Association (SGA) personnel selection committee.

Aides will attend Senate and committee meetings and each will work with a senator.

IT WILL BE educational for students interested in becoming senators or being informed on campus affairs, Tom Hawk, vice president of Senate, said.

It is a good program for orientating and directing interested students toward Senate and other areas of student leadership.

But the program can work too well, and the project may fail.

Senators may dispute the issue, but it can be argued that some senators, at least, aren't doing enough work to keep themselves busy, much less a "senatorial aide."

EVENTUALLY, AN aide might find himself too involved in the matters of Senate, and actually doing more than his boss. But he should never find himself with such a responsibility, and the student body has a right to expect a safeguard against the possibility.

The aide was never elected, and at no time can he be held responsible. And because there are times with little communication and much misunderstanding in Senate, a senatorial aide quite possibly would confuse an issue.

Senate does not need 40 aides. Ten, possibly 15, might find some work needed to be done. Thirty others? Senate should be kidding.—connie langland

Letter Policy

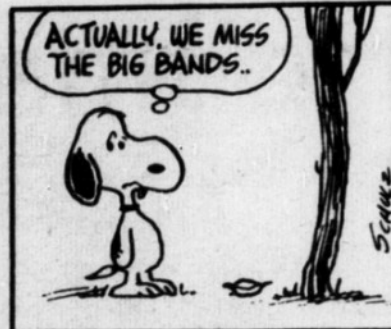
The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



reader opinion . . .

Reader Moans Zoysia Loss

Editor:

I just finished reading an article concerning the plowing-under of a football field of zoysia. According to the article, "the grass is not growing fast enough to suit our needs." This has been a good year for growing zoysia. My parents and I have been growing some back home for the last three years. In purchasing the grass in Kansas City, it retails for about 65 cents a square foot, assuming you plant it yourself.

For a whole football field, even though it is just stripes now, it would seem to be relatively expensive just to "plow it under."

I sure hate to pinch pennies, but it seems like a waste to me. They have been growing zoysia a long time and no matter how you plant it, it's going to take at least a year to grow.

David Solenberger, EC Sr

Comparison Invalid?

Editor:

William Pritikin, in his article, "Vietnam Position Questioned," appears to have gone off half-cocked as many before him.

The comparison of our situation in Vietnam with the situations in the Soviet Union, Portugal, South Africa and others is invalid on several counts. If he can show incidents of an organized military campaign of terror by communist insurgents and a direct request to the United States for assistance, then a comparison can be made.

"The Red Chinese . . . have otherwise been content to keep their troops within Chinese borders." Apparently Pritikin has conveniently "forgotten" the rape of Tibet or does he consider Tibet within Chinese borders. He also forgot the Chinese attacks upon India. China met no resistance in taking over Tibet as she did when she attacked India.

A glance at a world map illustrates why China has been content to remain within her "borders." To the North she faces Russia, to the East a ring of American Allies, to the West more American allies and India and to the South she faces a fertile area with only

musings . . .

I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary.

I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, and publish its meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excursion.

—Henry Thoreau

Dollar and Sense



What's to heckle? This isn't a demonstration . . . it's the safest way to cross the street at noon.

apparently shaky American resolve halting her. Witness the comment which was issued by the Cambodian leader to the Red Chinese: stop your subversion of my country or else we will turn to America for protection.

Pritikin does not consider the eventual freedom of the people of Southeast Asia as a reason for fighting the war. President Johnson is being hurt politically by the war; if he was playing politics, he would abandon his principles (and our commitment) to win the upcoming election.

The United States followed Pritikin's ideas in 1956 stating that Communists and Communism are not as bad as we pictured them previously. As a result of our lack of action, the Hungarian people fought tanks with bottles of gasoline and died by the thousands. But be thankful, no American lost a drop of blood and a relatively small number of Russian troops were killed. And everybody has lived happily everafter.

Michael Haen, HST Gr



Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie hall	Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County	\$4.50
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Hoffman's Work Goes Beyond the Desk

By RAE JEAN MATLACK

While Dean Doretta S. Hoffman, of the College of Home Economics at K-State, keeps busy within the confines of her office on the campus, she is hardly limited to these working quarters for the entirety of her responsibilities.

Her on-the-job travels take her to points all over the globe for research and study. She will be an executive visitor for K-State to India later this month.

"I'll be there for a month—at Andrah Pradesh University in Hyderabad. K-State is establishing a home economics program there on a three-year plan. We're sending one faculty member over every six months.

AS HEAD of the College of Economics, Dean Hoffman's respon-

sibilities include coordination of school programs, revisions as well as overseeing research.

"There is research in all five departments of home ec," she said.

In addition to her University responsibilities, Dean Hoffman is presently chairman of the Association of the National Administrators of Home Economics and representative for the National Home Economics Sub-committee on Experiment Stations on Organization and Policy.

DEAN HOFFMAN has been head of the College of Home Ec here since 1954. She came here from the University of Nebraska where she was also head of home economics. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska, her master's from Michigan State, her Ph.D.

from Cornell University. She was awarded an honorary doctorate of science degree at the University of Nebraska.

"I grew up on a farm in eastern Nebraska, near Murdock. But I usually tell people I'm from between Lincoln and Omaha because not many people have ever heard of Murdock."

According to Dean Hoffman, 1,200 students are majoring in the College of Home Ec this year—"A pretty big increase. And the college enrollment has increased every year since 1959. The student enrollment in the Home Ec College at K-State has increased more percentage-wise than the University itself.

"BOYS ARE also enrolled in the college. We have a preliminary figure of 44 boys enrolled. Most

of them are in restaurant management, family and child development and clothing textiles."

She said the Home Ec College is well-equipped for research. "We are always adding equipment as it's being developed. We're moving to visual aids more and more, such as overhead projectors, slides, etc."

Her husband Wendell Hoffman is also on the go most of the time as a newsreel photographer for CBS-Television.

"WE BOTH travel a lot, but unfortunately our travel paths don't cross too often because he is sent on assignments for his work. Recent assignments include President Johnson's trip to Asia, the floods in Texas and Hurricane Beulah. He is currently covering the World Series this year."

The Hoffmans have two sons, ages 23 and 24. "Our 24-year-old son is a Marine and was recently wounded in Vietnam. He is on a convalescent leave recovering in Great Lakes, Ill. But he will return to Vietnam."

For some outside-the-office interest, Dean Hoffman collects textile weavings. "I found some beautiful ones on a recent trip to Nigeria. The native men do them, and they're very good. It's a tradition that has been passed down.

"THEY ALSO make pretty necklaces from soft drink bottles and cold cream bottles. They melt the bottles then shape the necklace beads and string them. They do their work in huts. This is called their cottage industry.

"They also do tie-dyeing, where they knot the material (rather like smocking) then dip it in dye in their dye pits. When they unknot the material, there's a design in the cloth where the dye doesn't saturate because of the knotting."

Dean Hoffman and her husband collect paintings and art work.

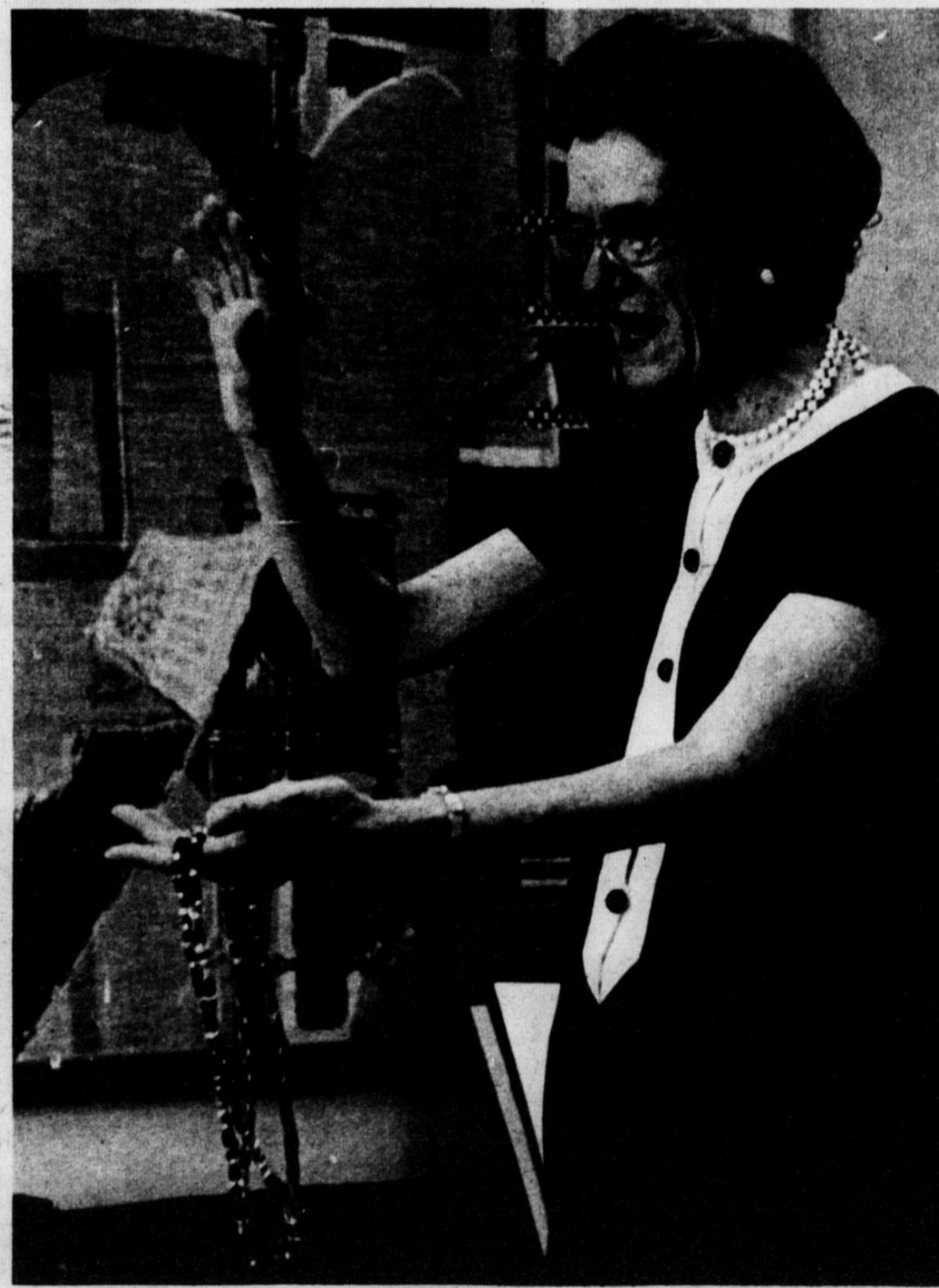
"We also have some leather work from Nigeria the natives have done. It reminds me of the work done by the American Indians. My husband and I just like to collect anything that depicts their way of life."

ON OCCASION, Dean Hoffman speaks to students on higher education and the future.

"I like to talk to both boys and girls because boys affect girls' lives and girls affect boys' lives. I encourage them to prepare for a rich life ahead while they're young. I tell them to continue their education by going to college, by learning a trade they can do, or working in a service agency—anything so they can keep this country going.

"I stress the average life span and the amount of life left after they have graduated. Man's life span used to be about 48 years, now it's 70 years. So where one's life was not quite half over when he graduated from college years ago, now college takes only about one-third of the average life span.

"The investment a student makes in an education will pay off and last longer. Students should take a realistic look at life—look more than a day or a year ahead."



Photos by Mike Hall

"Students, look more than a day or even a year ahead into the future."

Big Time Football Comes But NU Wins Out

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Big time football came to muddy Manhattan Saturday for a brief three hours.

Unfortunately for Wildcat fans Nebraska won with only a minute and 11 seconds remaining in the game but the 16 to 14 score indicated good things to come for the Wildcats.

K-State scored early but not often enough to hold off the Huskers who seem to make pulling games out in the last minute an every-day occurrence.

While the Nebraskans are probably not as good as their number seven national ranking they are indeed a solid football team and it is indeed a tribute to K-State that they played them as well as they did.

The same thing that hurt the 'Cats last week killed them Saturday. Inability to sustain an offensive drive of any kind in the second half gave Nebraska too much time with the ball and it put too much pressure on a tired defense.

Defense Played Admirably

K-State's defensive unit played admirably Saturday but they just had to play too much of the ball game. Bob Coble's punting is the only thing that made the game as close as it was as he pinned them in their own territory until they finally broke out in the fourth quarter.

The offensive line just couldn't seem to move out the bigger, stronger Huskers as Corny Davis, last year's leading Big Eight rusher, gained only 34 yards on 23 carries.

Davis hasn't been running as well as the Davis of last year. He continues to have shoulder trouble—an injury he received last spring.

Nossek, in the first quarter when he got good protection, threw the ball very well especially in the series that led to the second touchdown. Before the day was over however the Nebraska blitz was a serious factor in the passing game.

Coupled with this was the fact that the Nebraska secondary performed a lot better than was anticipated.

Pass Defense Weak

The K-State secondary on the other hand did not perform admirably. The Wildcats, until Saturday, had led the Big Eight in pass defense but this evidently was because they had faced teams which ran well but didn't have passers.

Coach Gibson said it would have been a great one to have won and he's certainly correct but as he also said "Nebraska's program has been there a long time."

When one considers the fact that the Wildcats were 0-9-1 last year the results are still impressive.

After everything is taken in account it just comes out that Nebraska was pretty lucky and if they win any bowl appearances this year they had better not pick on Alabama.

This Saturday the Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa to take on the Iowa State Cyclones who have a 1 and 3 record.

Cyclones a Weak Breeze

The Cyclones were predicted to have a solid defense this year but were beaten 34 to 3 by South Carolina in the opener and 51 to 0 the following weekend by Texas Tech.

They beat New Mexico 17 to 12 last week but were shutout 34 to 0 last weekend.

The first two teams to slaughter the Cyclones are not all that good offensively and so Wildcat fans can expect some scoring from the 'Cats this weekend.

The Wildcats, to say the least, haven't been extremely potent but Nossek should be able to pick the Cyclone secondary to pieces.

Our defense is certainly adequate to contain quarterback John Warder and his running mates. Their passing game hasn't been anything to brag about either.

The Wildcats may be hard to get up for this one after losing tough ones these past two weeks but Gibson has a lot to lose if his players don't grab this one and he'll probably get his charges up even higher than they were for Nebraska which was about moon level.

K-State should get both its running and passing game going this weekend with the results totaling a 24 to 7 victory.

'Cat Riders Compete at ISU

The K-State women's rodeo team placed third and the men's team fifth in the Iowa State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday at Ames.

Individual honors went to Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Sr, who captured the All Around Cowgirl award. Miss Socolofsky

won second in barrel racing and tied for fourth place in the goat tying event. Kris Giese, AH Fr, placed second in bull riding.

Black Hills State College, Spearfish S.D., won the men's division and Wisconsin State University captured the women's team honors.

Other individual honors went to Carl Preedy who placed fifth in calf roping and to Monte Elam who won sixth in Saddle bronc riding.

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Evenings Sunday through Thursday, 5-12 p.m. Student wife apply in person. 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 18-22

Next to Geojo's. Taco Grande. 20-22

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Topeka Daily Capital, serving Royal Towers, University Gardens, Garden Place, and Wildcat Apts. For delivery to your door, call 8-3654. 20-24

They say that a \$4,000 comfort throne has been invented. Come on down and we'll tell you about it—as well as how you show to personalize your bath. The bath shop—315 Humboldt.

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Daily



Roses are red, violets are green? We've got a necklace made with a bean! Treasure Chest. 21

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ACTION

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Sylvania Exponent 4/10 portable stereo players with AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS and GARRARD changer. An unbelievable value at \$119.95 including roll-about stand.

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LOST AND FOUND

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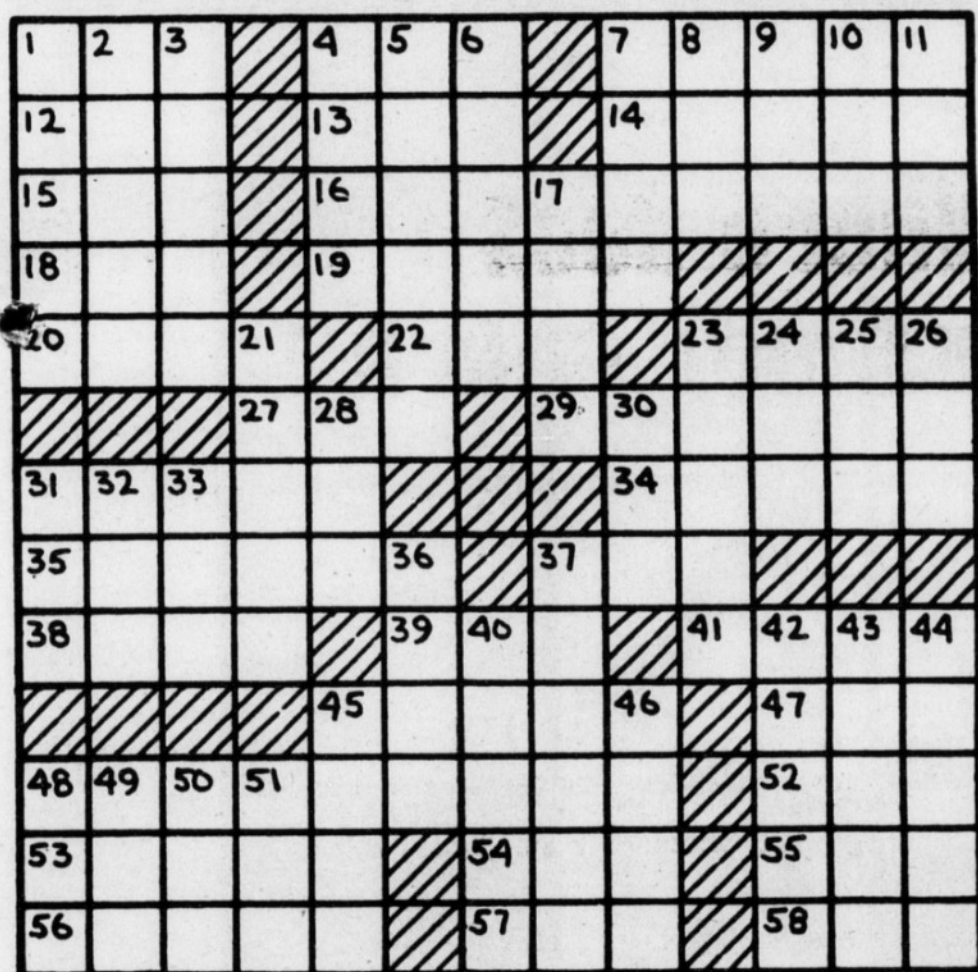
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



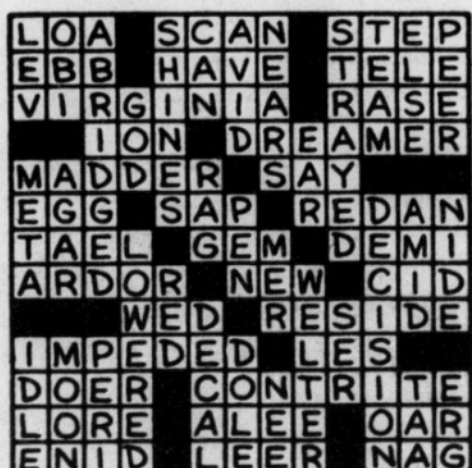
- HORIZONTAL**
- Soft drink
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Gold or silver
 - A beverage
 - Macaw
 - Soap plant
 - Free South American country
 - Yellow bugle
 - Positive pole
 - Ego
 - Cuckoo
 - Overt
 - Thing, in law
 - Love apple
 - To frown
 - Later
 - Ascends
 - Entreat
 - One of the Little Women
 - Solemn wonder
 - Eager
 - Close (poetic)

- VERTICAL**
- Money of account
 - Explain
 - Heavy weight
 - Black and blue
 - Electrical unit
 - Suffix forming adjectives
 - Guides
 - Curve of ship's planking
 - Stain

- European city
- Oily fruit
- Foot lever
- Molten rock
- Spheres of combat
- Church law
- Labyrinth
- Australian bird
- Pedal digit

- Entire amount
- Meadow
- Redact
- Not salt
- Greek letter
- Animal's foot
- Summer, in France
- And not
- Before
- Undivided
- Scientific workshop (abbr.)
- Metallic rock
- Intelligence
- Grit
- Thrashed
- Has on
- Cast ballot
- Light sarcasm
- Italian poet
- Assists
- Depend
- House wing
- Norwegian statesman
- Grape
- Spanish Christian champion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Conference Notes 'New Awareness'

A "new awareness" was the most important product of K-State's first government career conference Friday.

Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement, termed the conference a success for the opportunity it brought for faculty, student and official discussion.

"THERE HAS been a definite need for more information about careers in government service," Geissler said.

Geissler said it was essential for students to consider all occupational areas including government.

Geissler said that the most important idea that the government officials tried to get across was that government service is more than the post office, the Internal Revenue Service or the County Agent.

CHESTER Peters, vice president for student affairs, mentioned this objective in the opening session when he commented

that the same things go for government as business.

Governor Robert Docking also spoke on the importance of government service in his luncheon address.

"Much of the enthusiasm, the leadership, the inspiration, must come from leaders in state and local government," Docking said.

Charles Mullaly, the concluding conference speaker, added that a career in government service is rewarding because there is an added element of doing something for your country through government service.

THE CONFERENCE, which was co-planned by Geissler and Frank Keller, coordinator for federal recruiters, brought a variety of officials to K-State.

Included in the group were keynote speaker, L. J. Andolsek, U.S. Civil Service commissioner, Charles Mullaly, director of civilian personnel, Department of the Army and Wendell G. Mickle, St. Louis regional deputy director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Faculty representatives from Butler County Community Junior College, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays and Emporia State were also in attendance at the conference.

Violinist To Play For Concert Series

The first faculty concert series of the season will feature violinist Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, at 8 p.m., Monday.

"The main purpose of these recitals is to give the students a chance to hear the music performed. It also is a community service and helps keep the faculty in practice," Roby said. The public is invited.

The program will consist of compositions beginning with a 17th century French Sonata No. 3 in D by Leclair and the advanced style of Anton Webern in Vier Stucke, Op. 7.

In selections by Hank Badings, Roby will be accompanied by stereo sound tracks produced by electronically composed sounds. "This creates a different sound, it is a new instrument, a product of our electronic age," Roby said.

Pieces especially for violin and piano by Johannes Brahms will open the second part of the program. In conclusion there will be popular Spanish and folk music transposed for violin by Manuel de Falla.

Senators To Begin New Aide Program

A senatorial aide program, passed Tuesday in Senate, is primarily for freshmen and sophomores, Tom Hawk, vice president of Senate, said.

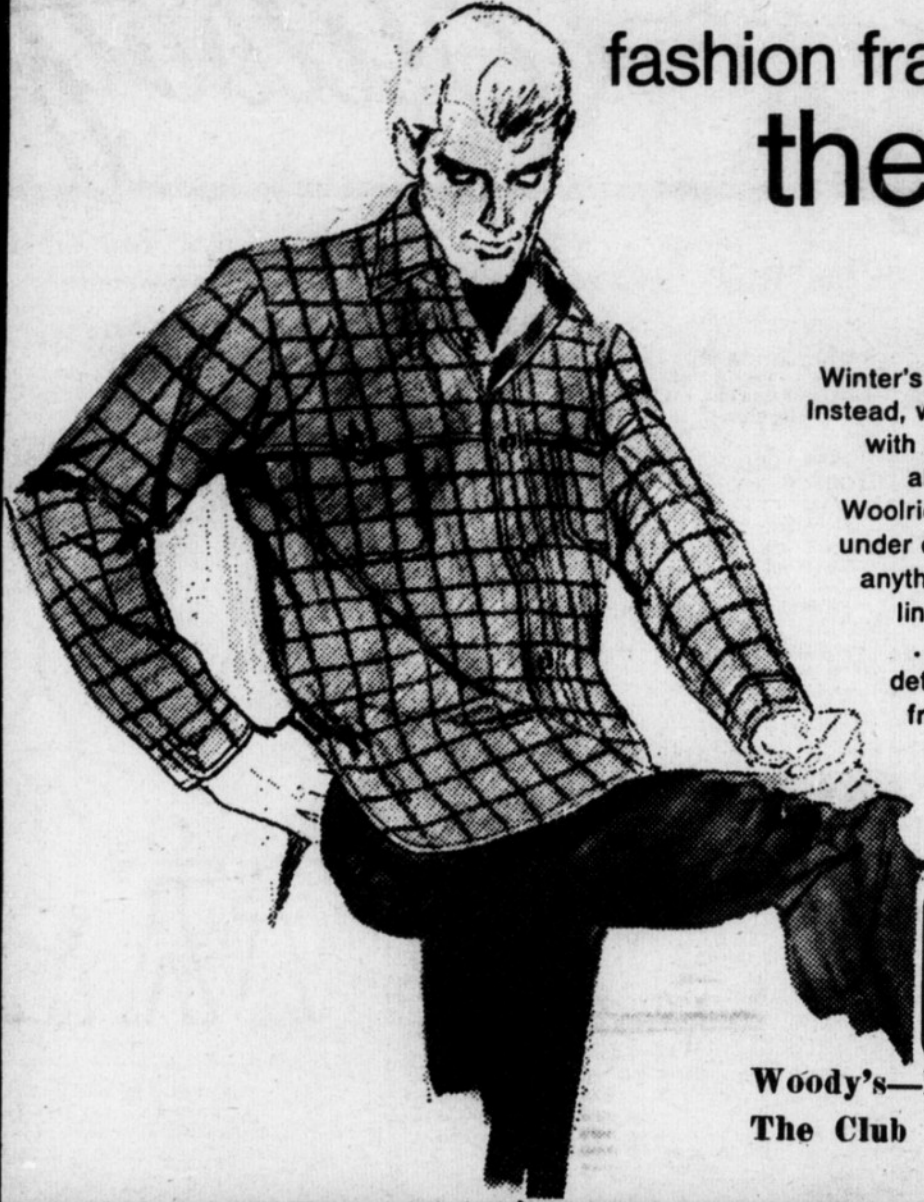
Aides will attend Senate meetings, committee meetings, and work with a senator.

"There are no qualifications for the position other than interest in student government," Hawk said. Selection of 40 aides will be made through interviews conducted by Senate. Interview dates have not been set.


FORUM OPEN HOUSING

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 11, 1967 NUMBER 22



Photo by Damon Swain

Thanks for the dance.

Crowd Jams Theater For 'Aesthetic' Films

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Students and faculty jammed the Union Little Theatre Tuesday night for what film-maker Robert Nelson hoped would be "an aesthetic film experience."

The experience lasted an hour and a half and consisted of five of Nelson's underground films. Nelson, an instructor at the San Francisco Art Institute, prepared the audience for the impact of his films.

"THESE ARE films conceived in creativity by the artist as an aesthetic experience; they're not telling a story," Nelson said. "You must look at these films without constructing a literary or narrative development. You cannot intellectualize them."

"If you can hang through the first film with all the naked ladies, the others will come easy," Nelson said. The first film, entitled "Confessions of a Black-Mother Succuba" was later paraphrased by Nelson.

"It's sex, violence and vulgarity—does that seem right?" Nelson asked. The audience laughed in agreement.

OTHER FILMS shown were: "Oh Dem Watermelons," "The Awful Blacklash," "Super-spread," and "Hot Leatherette." The audience also viewed "The Great Blondin," to be shown in full length at the Brussels Film Festival.

Nelson said the films were accepted in different ways throughout the country. "Oh Dem Watermelons" was stopped in Denver after five minutes was shown because it was termed "pornographic."

"These films are tame compared to San Francisco and New York standards," Nelson commented. This particular audience has been good, but I do sense that people here are a little afraid."

NELSON WAS asked to explain the process he goes through in making a film. "When I make a movie, I start with an idea, but when I look through the viewfinder, many times the idea

has completely changed," Nelson said.

"New ideas come along as I'm making the film, and often the finished product bears no resemblance to the original thought," he said.

Structuring his films was an intuitive process of putting the pieces together without intellectualizing them, he said. "It's my personal way of obtaining satisfaction."

"THERE ARE obvious social commentaries in all my movies, though not consciously formalized," Nelson said. His favorite of the five films shown is "The Awful Blacklash." "It's a problem followed by a resolution with dramatic involvement. It's very satisfying to me," he said.

Ag Research Building Booms

By LOREN KRUSE

The aftermath of the devastating tornado that blitzed Manhattan in June, 1966, will become new construction for K-State agronomy and animal husbandry research facilities amounting to more than \$565,000.

This figure could extend above the \$1,022,000 mark if the 1968 Kansas legislature approves funds for a new beef nutrition center complex. Construction is underway on two new agronomy buildings amounting to more than \$182,000 and sheep and swine facilities totaling nearly \$383,000.

FUNDS FOR the projects come from federal grants and state appropriated funds, Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture said. At the time bids were let for the facilities last September there were not enough state funds available to match federal grants so plans for the beef research center had to be dropped from the research facilities package, Beck said.

The 1966 tornado inflicted more than \$1.5 million in damage to University property excluding the residence halls and Jardine Terrace, Dan Beatty, university business manager, said. Of that figure, nearly \$915,000 was to agronomy and animal husbandry facilities.

EMERGENCY FUNDS from the Office of Emergency Planning, Higher Education Facilities, the State Emergency Fund and supplemental general

By BILL BUZENBERG
Repercussions after three weeks of Senate debate on open housing quieted Tuesday—but just as the dust settled a censure motion relating to the housing question was thrown before senators.

The motion was directed against Bob Wehling, commerce senator, for "conduct unbecoming a senator" for reportedly making derogatory remarks Oct. 3 at a Union table soliciting signatures on an open housing petition.

THE MOTION was ruled out of order by Bob Morrow, Senate chairman.

The case discussed at Senate requested Wehling make a public apology to the two persons at the table for his statements said to have been made during a discussion about the right of the group to have a table in the Union.

The statement was purported at Senate to have been: "How many niggers are you going to live with next year?"

Wehling said after Senate he had made a similar statement during the context of his discussion. He said he would not make a public apology and the incident had nothing to do with Senate.

ANOTHER SENATOR questioned the "ethics" of Cary Wintz, graduate senator, for bringing up the issue.

In legislation last week concerned with open housing, Senate requested Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm rule if the University has the power to refuse students the right to buy, sell, rent

or occupy living accommodations where race discrimination exists.

President James A. McCain reported to Senate that Londerholm is considering the question.

ASIDE FROM open housing most Senate attention pivoted around apportionments and Tribunal.

Senate approved 10 organization allocations of the student activity fee while objecting to 29 others.

The groups approved included: Cosmopolitan Club (no allocation); Artist Series, (\$7,000); Band and Orchestra (\$7,000); Music Trip Funds (\$4,200); Soccer Team (\$800); Debate and Oratory (\$4,000); K-State Players (\$7,000); Radio and TV (\$800); and special allocations for a choral shell (\$700) and to the Fine Arts Council (\$5,000).

Faculty Senate Reverses Decision on TKE Charter

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to extend Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter, reversing a recommendation from Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) to revoke the TKE charter.

"The intent is really to go along with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) recommendation," Keith Huston, president of Faculty Senate, said. "This really represents no more than a three or four month grace period," he said.

FCSA, ACTING on a recommendation from IFC, voted Oct. 5 to revoke the TKE charter immediately. FCSA, composed of students and faculty, is a Faculty Senate committee.

Huston said the reason for making an immediate decision to extend the charter is that the TKEs depend on the charter for maintaining building funds from the national TKE organization.

"The whole concept of student government was at stake here," Bill Worley, student body

president and FCSA member, said. "If a student decision is disregarded then the whole concept of their making a decision is false," he said.

"TKE already has been granted four extra semesters to live up to its promises and it did not do so," Jerry Lilly, administrative assistant in the office of student affairs, said.

"Either Faculty Senate has information we did not have or else it seems to me they were hasty in their decision," Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

International Ag Programs Open Markets

International agricultural programs are a tremendous challenge and opportunity for land grant universities, John Sjo, professor of agricultural economics and former K-State faculty member at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, told an entomology seminar Tuesday.

"By participating in programs we are developing future markets for the United States and Kansas products and we are helping to contain communist interference," Sjo said.

THE FIRST efforts in agricultural programs were not too successful because people could not adjust to our methods," Sjo said.

Three major problems exist and must be overcome before international agriculture programs can be developed further, Sjo said. He suggested that (1) universities need to institutionalize programs in all areas of their budget, including money, time, teaching, research and extension;

(2) BOTH money and personnel must be invested in universities for longer periods of time.

(3) Contracts must be revised to affect what we have learned in all areas of the programs.

"Involvement should not be a two-or three-year proposition," Sjo said. "It must extend over a period of many years before it will be fully successful."

revenue funds were used to replace the damaged facilities as much as possible, Beatty said.

The tornado damage to agronomy, sheep, swine and beef facilities was extensive. However, Beck said the damage would have been much worse and costly if University agricultural research facilities had not been outdated at the time.

"WITH THE EXCEPTION of the poultry units (which were new and undamaged) we lost buildings that were not adequate for modern research," Beck said. "We will end up with facilities that can handle important research problems."

"K-State has always ranked well toward the top in total agricultural research," Beck said, comparing K-State with other land grant colleges. "With the new facilities we can broaden and strengthen our position and double the value of our research operation."

THE TORNADO also played the role of an accelerator as far as long range University planning is concerned. "Some of the new ag research facilities had not been planned until 10 to 20 years from now," Beck said.

Completion for the two new units for agronomy is scheduled for early 1968, according to Clarence Swallow, assistant professor of agronomy and manager of the agronomy farm.

ONE OF the units will be research and development (Continued on page 7.)



UPI Photo

NESHOBA county sheriff Lawrence Rainey walks from the Meridian Federal building after first day testimony in civil rights conspiracy trial. Rainey and 17 others are charged with conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers.

Ex-Klanman To Talk At Conspiracy Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—A former Ku Klux Klansman, who has been living under FBI protection, was expected to testify today on the slaying of three young civil rights workers.

The man, James Jordan, 40, is reported to be a key witness in the government's case against 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney at Philadelphia, Miss.

JORDAN WAS indicted on the same charges as the defendants, but exchanged information for a lighter sentence.

FBI agents have been protect-

ing Jordan at his Jacksonville, Fla., home for the past few months.

A second defendant, Horace Barnette, 28, Cullen, La., also was expected to be a witness in the government's allegation the Klan conspired to kill Schwerner and Goodman, both white New Yorkers, and Chaney, a Negro from Meridian.

THE JUSTICE Department put five witnesses on the stand Tuesday in an attempt to recreate the triple slaying.

Two FBI agents recounted the 44 days of intensive searching after the burned car was found.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Richard Gardner, AR 3; Pearl Wehrman, CH Jr; Susan Kramer, GEN Fr; Jane Nelson, GEN Fr; James Roberts, AR 3; Stephen Jones, GEN Fr; David Fruetel, EE Jr; John Wisniewski, AR 4; Larry Johnson, GEN So.

DISMISSALS

Marian Holmes, GEN Fr; Lawrence Swenson, GEN Fr; Mark Tedford, GEN Fr; Husain Ahmed, AGR Grad; Dianna Henry, HEA Jr; Sharon Barrows, HT Jr; Greg Davis, BA So.

News Blackout Called ...

Ford Strike Nears End

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met today under the protection of news blackout, traditionally the sign that strike-ending progress is being made at the bargaining table.

The self-imposed news blackout remaining in effect until 9 p.m. tonight, was interpreted by long-time observers of auto industry strikes as meaning Ford had made a wage package offer to the union which could be extended and polished into an agreement. The blackout can be extended if sufficient progress is made today.

WORD OF the blackout came late Tuesday, approximately six hours after Ford asked the union to delay the start of the day's talks until evening. The UAW agreed to the night session, the first since it struck Ford on Sept. 7.

No main-table bargaining went on Tuesday after the blackout went into effect. But both sides were in "communications with each other," a union spokesman said.

A statement issued by the UAW said, "The Ford Motor Co. and the UAW have mutually agreed to refrain from any further public discussion in the current negotiations for a period of 24 hours in the hope that this might facilitate serious and meaningful collective bargaining."

THE NATIONWIDE walkout against Ford has cost the 160,

000 workers on strike more than \$5 million a day in lost wages. Ford has stopped production of nearly 13,000 cars and trucks a day in the United States and Canada.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, Sunday said talks would have to show some progress this week or the strike could last longer than the record GM strike, 113 days, in 1945-46.

SUNDAY, Sept. 24, Reuther

indicated what he thought the auto makers could afford in new UAW contracts.

He said that the auto industry can afford 80 cent an hour raises for 675,000 workers and still show a profit. Reuther said that the auto makers could afford a \$1.23 billion pay increase.

UAW employees currently receive more than \$5 billion a year in wages, an average of \$4.68 an hour.

Rural Life Must Improve Humphrey Warns FFA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey said today America must use its technology and resources to improve life in rural areas as well as in the nation's cities.

Humphrey, who grew up as a boy in a small South Dakota town, emphasized what he termed the "hard facts of the emigration from rural America" in a speech before the 40th anniversary meeting of the Future Farmers of America.

Humphrey arrived Tuesday night from Moffett Air Force Base, Calif. He planned to visit Former President and Mrs. Harry Truman at Independence, Mo., before flying on to Washington later today.

"We can have real freedom of

choice in America," he said. "The challenge is to put our technology and resources to work in the right combination, in the right places . . . many of our urban problems have the roots in the rural problems . . ."

Improving rural conditions, he said, means airports to handle short-hop jets, community colleges, modern hospitals and good doctors and "the very best" in education, along with recreation opportunities.

Humphrey said government can help by applying the "economic weight" of defense and other contracts, by offering tax incentives, subsidies and new programs of co-operative partnership between government and business.

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- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
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- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

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Twenty-three Men Missing in Wreck Of U.S. Freighter

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — Three ships steamed over a vast area of the north Pacific today searching for 23 crewmen missing since their 450-foot American freighter broke up and sank.

The ship, the Panoceanic Faith, had 40 men aboard when she went down Monday 870 miles southwest of Kodiak Island.

Five crewmen were found alive, 12 bodies were recovered and the rest were unaccounted for.

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VC Renew Con Thien Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnam forces launched a heavy rocket, mortar and artillery barrage against the embattled Con Thien outpost, U.S. spokesmen said.

Ground forces attacked Leath-erneck positions south of Con Thien.

THE NORTH Vietnamese have massed three divisions of 35,000 to 40,000 men just above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and have two more divisions in the hill country below the zone. Authorities have predicted a decisive battle in the area.

Military spokesmen announced last week nonstop bombardments by Marine artillery and B52 strategic bombers had broken the siege of Con Thien and that the Red army was withdrawing northward. The reports appeared to be premature.

COMMUNIST shelling of the Marine positions at Con Thien dwindled from an average of 500 shells a day to 40 or 50 but Marine officials had cautioned Tuesday that large Communist forces remained behind, some grouped a few hundred yards from the exposed Marine outpost to escape B52 raids.

Con Thien is two miles below the DMZ and about 10 miles inland from the coast.

The Marines announced Tuesday they had rushed reinforcements into the area. A U.S. Army regiment moved in to the South.

MOVEMENT OF the regiment of 4,500 men of the U.S. 1st Air

Cavalry division into the jungle area south of Con Thien was supposed to be a secret.

But the Army announced today that North Vietnamese troops attacked and penetrated the American lines before any announcement of the new American camp was made public.

A military spokesman said the Communists fired 74 rounds of rockets, artillery and mortar fire Tuesday at embattled Con Thien, wounding 26 Marines.

THE ATTACK came just be-

fore dawn today and the Marines used their superior firepower to hold off the assaults, but lost seven men killed and 16 wounded.

The Marines called in flare ships to light the area and then lay down such a heavy counter attack the Communists fled.

THE ARMY general said the allies were prepared to "bring" peace to both North and South Vietnam, but he gave no specifics.

Cuban Rebel Guevara Buried in Vallegrande

VALLEGRANDE, Bolivia (UPI)—The bullet-riddled body of a Communist guerrilla leader identified as Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara was being buried today in this remote little town in southeast Bolivia.

Officials predicted the guerrilla insurgency that erupted in Bolivia eight months ago would be laid to rest at the same time and throw a serious crimp in Fidel Castro's efforts to export his brand of communism.

GUEVARA — the Bolivian army said there was absolutely no doubt it was he—was being buried quietly with the rites of the Roman Catholic Church in an unmarked grave.

In Washington, U.S. officials who have heard many earlier reports of Guevara's death, said they were inclined to believe the Bolivian claim was true, although they would like to see the scientific evidence before being certain.

The officials said the death of Castro's lieutenant would be a serious setback for the Cuban leader's program for spreading communism and revolution in Latin America.

"THIS IS the end of this bloody adventure," said Bolivian armed forces commander Gen. Alfredo Ovando of the insurrection that Guevara spawned.

Even as he spoke, the American trained ranger troops that hunted Guevara for more than six months were on the trail of another guerrilla band near Vallegrande.

The rangers killed the man

identified as Guevara and two other guerrillas after trapping a band of insurgents in a ravine 300 miles southeast of the Bolivian capital, La Paz.

CUT ALMOST in two by bullets, one of the guerrillas reportedly gasped to a Bolivian major: "I am Che Guevara and I have failed." Then he died.

Despite these last words and the man's identical appearance with photographs of Guevara, the government flew a team of doctors and fingerprint experts to Vallegrande to inspect the body.

ARMED WITH a set of fingerprints supplied by Argentina—Guevara's birthplace and home before he began a career of revolution throughout Latin America—the experts concurred that the body was indeed that of Guevara. In addition, a hand bore a scar where Guevara was known to have been wounded during fighting in Cuba.

Gen. Ovando said his troops so far have killed 30 guerrillas, including 13 Cubans, and have the rest cornered in the jungle-covered Andean foothills near Vallegrande.

Officials estimate the guerrillas never numbered more than 100, and probably there were as few as 60. More importantly, they never won the support of the local population that they doubtless had expected.

WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 6 271

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UPI Photo

GORDON NOVEL, who refused to testify in Kennedy assassination hearings, walks through Columbus, Ohio, where he announced that he plans to testify before a Baton Rouge Grand Jury investigating organized crime in Louisiana.

Novel To Testify Before Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Gordon Novel said today he may return to Louisiana next week to appear before a Baton Rouge Grand Jury investigating organized crime.

Novel has refused to return to Louisiana as a witness in New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the Presidential assassination.

NOVEL HAD said he would appear before the grand jury investigating crime only if he received signed letters promising immunity while he is in Louisiana.

Tuesday, Baton Rouge Dist. Atty. Sargent Pitcher said the way had been cleared for Novel's appearance. He told Novel's attorney, Jerry Weiner, he would back up the promise of immunity with letters and an affidavit signed by Gov. John McKeithen, Garrison and several other district attorneys.

NOVEL HAS said he has tape recordings which would embarrass state officials and can make sensational disclosures about criminal activity in Louisiana.

"I intend to name names," Novel said. "Somebody down there better be willing to clean a lot of houses because I have a lot of dirt."

Steel Haulers Vote On New Contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Independent steel haulers in eight states began voting today on whether to accept a settlement to end their violent, two-month strike.

An 11-point proposal worked out by governors' representatives from seven of the states was accepted Tuesday by the Steel Haulers' Protest Committee, representing the 20,000 strikers, and the Teamsters Union, of which most are members.

The National Steel Carriers Association, representing 68 companies, said it would make a decision within four days.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union banquet rooms K, S.

K-STATE STUDENT Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University Drive. A film entitled "Berkeley—A New Kind of Revolution" will be shown.

STATESMEN will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. All interested men are invited.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

ALPHA DELTA THETA, medical technology honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. All interested persons are invited.

FORUM SUBCOMMITTEE of the News and Views Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge for an open housing forum.

ARCHITECTS' AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1916 Blue Hills Road.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 Sunday in Union 206.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office K220.

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editorial opinion . . .

Housing Forum

"Did you ever hear what Senate did with that open housing thing? That sure is something, isn't it?"

"Yeah."

It sure it. And for the student who does not know that Senate is now looking more deeply into the matter of fair housing on campus in Manhattan, the Union News and Views committee is presenting a forum on the issue.

THE FIRST News and Views forum on campus happenings will be 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater. The question and answer session will feature Joseph Hajda, director of international affairs; Mrs. Yeo, Manhattan city commissioner; Larry Larsen, engineering senator, and Darrell Hawkins, ML Sr.

News and Views will try to choose topics of general concern within the University, such as fair housing. Thursday was chosen for this week's forum day in hopes that Tuesday's Senate action would still be of interest to the students.

Naturally, the committee hopes for a large turn-out. Response to forums in the past has been adequate, but not gratifying.

EVERYONE THERE will be ready to listen, to ask questions and to give their point of view.

And the discussion is probably best for the student who has no idea of what is happening at all. He can learn about the issue, how others feel and gradually he can take an intelligent stand.

It would also make for good conversation during a bridge game at the Union.—sandy dalrymple

'Take One' Ads Clutter Buildings

The wastebaskets in all the classrooms contain them, but the floors are still cluttered. And the desks, before they may be used by students, must be cleared off. It is not just paper on the desks, in the wastebaskets and on the floor, but advertising gimmicks . . . literature from poster, record, computer dating and stomach relief tablet companies.

The adhesive, used to stick "take one" displays on doors, leaves strips of paper and ugly marks when pulled off, as they soon are. The bothersome pieces should be eliminated by the University with the help of the students.

THEY COST K-State in more than one way. The custodial costs of course increase when an additional duty of picking up trash is added to the janitors' schedules. Some are students earning money through sweeping floors part time. They certainly have no time for another needless, burdensome job.

Often instructors are obliged to discard the worthless desk advertisements. The result of such advertising practices can only be bad. The few extra subscriptions gained are certainly offset by the poor public relations disseminated by these policies.

THE FREE advertising should be stopped. There are other suitable places for paid advertising where college students will see it. The desk tops and classroom doors should be saved. This, in turn, will help make campus grounds free from trash, lately much of which is due to subscription cards and soliciting information.

Students do not need these to read while they await the arrival of their instructors. And if the distribution cannot be stopped from the national level, the local culprits should have their hands slapped.—tom palmer



reader opinion . . .

Once a Bishop, Always a Bishop

Editor:

Bemused perhaps by Gibson gumption, the Collegian has done what the Episcopal church has not, deposed James Pike. He remains a bishop although he has resigned his bishopric. He is in the same position as the postman who tangled with a vicious dog. He remains a postman but is without a seat. But I am sure the Right Reverend Dr. Pike cares less what he is called as long as he makes the scene.

Whitley Austin,
Editor, Salina Journal

nations and the uncivilized and undemocratic the same as the best ones.

OUR FIREMEN and policemen protect the lives and property of the bad folks the same as the good folks.

We do not have to ask folks if they want protection from murderers, robbers, fires and floods. Because the folks in Vietnam are poor and weak and far from us should they be the victims of the communists?

Roy Knapp,
White City, Kansas

War Unpopular, But...

Editor:

No war was ever fought by this country that everybody was in favor of. President John Adams once said that only one-third of the people were in favor of the Revolutionary War; one-third were neutral; and one-third were Tories. Many educated folks and folks who owned much property opposed the Revolutionary War.

The revolutionists were more dynamic and democratic in their thoughts and acts than the meek and docile and passive folks. The revolutionists believed in justice and honesty among individuals and nations more than the neutrals and Tories. When will the communists believe in honesty and justice for individuals and nations more than they do now?

THE CIVIL WAR improved the quality of democracy in this country by teaching the rebels that what they could not win by peaceful methods they could not win by violence and war. It was those who believed in slavery that sacked the city of Lawrence, Kansas and killed many folks in hate and malice.

Folks should be friendly with their neighbors, and nations that are neighbors should be friendly. A robber is just as much a criminal when he goes in a gang as when he is alone. A nation that fights an unjust war is just as much a criminal as a gang. A mob can be a whole nation because it follows the wrong leaders. Germany and Italy were under the wrong leadership and so are the communists.

SLAVERY, DUELING, ignorance and poverty used to be tolerated in this country. Piracy used to be practiced on the high seas. This country in its infancy stopped piracy against our ships in the Mediterranean Sea by Algerians without the help of other countries.

The Monroe Doctrine was adopted by this country without asking the other nations in this hemisphere if they wanted our protection and without asking other nations to help us enforce it. It applied to the poor



Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One year at University post office or outside
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One year in Riley County\$8.00
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY DEAN PHILLIPS WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Chamber Concert Set for October 31

The Warsaw Quintet, holders of one of the finest international reputations among the highly competitive chamber music groups, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 31 in All Faiths Chapel.

The Quintet, founded for their personal pleasure in 1960, has enjoyed constant and increasing success and acclaim since their initial public concert in 1963.

Not only European audiences have enjoyed their performances, but their tours have included Japan, Hong Kong, India and Scandinavia countries. With their current tour North America will be added to their impressive concert schedule.

Bronislaw Gimpel, first violinist with the group, became an American citizen in 1943 and served as a conductor for the American Broadcasting Company in New York.

Other members of the Quintet are Krzysztof Jakowicz, violinist; Stefan Kamaha, violist;

Aleksander Ciechanski, cellist; and Wladislaw Szpilman, pianist.

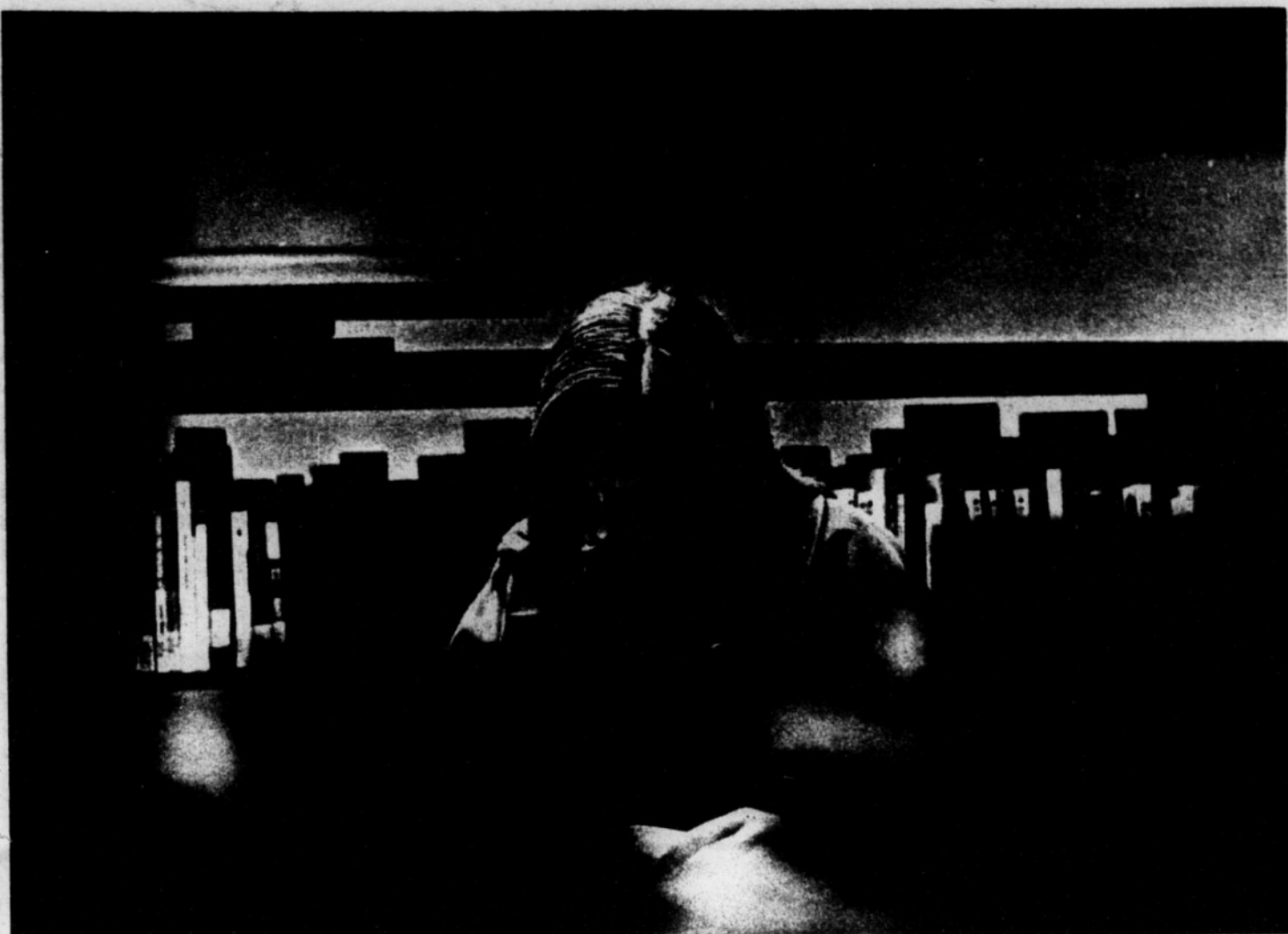
The London Daily Mail referred to them as "an impressive assembly of talent . . . (with) a sensitiveness which subsists with fiery enthusiasm."

Their repertory consists of classic, romantic and contemporary compositions.

Season tickets for the Chamber Music Series may be purchased in K 206. Students tickets are \$5, subscriber \$8 and contributor \$25 which will receive 3 season tickets. Single tickets may be purchased for \$2.50.

This season the Chigiano Sextet, Zagreb String Quartet and Alma Trio will be a part of the series.

**COLLEGIAN
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Collegian Photo

STUDYING IN A quiet corner of the Derby Food Center Library, Betty Oleen, PEL Jr., concentrates on her assigned reading. The library, which was shown to the public at

the northeast complex dedication last week, contains volumes of reference books and novels for hall residents.

Counselor Pushes for Hopes

KATHY PROCHASKA

Counseling should be past, present and future oriented instead of looking to the past, a new member of the Counseling Center staff said.

"The hopes of the individual are more important than his limitations determined by the past," Sheldon Edelman, assistant director of counseling, said.

EDELMAN'S JOB at the Counseling Center is to oversee the counseling operation and provide

leadership and guidance for counselors. He also helps direct and guide various Counseling Center programs and works to accomplish certain goals of the Counseling Center.

"At the Counseling Center, we think it's important to be available to meet with people on a person-to-person basis," Edelman said. "The Counseling Center also wants to try new things to provide situations so people can learn and grow since a University experience should include both."

TO ACCOMPLISH these goals, different kinds of programs are provided at K-State.

Some students profit most from a group therapy program. Others benefit from organized programs like the Freshman Seminar program. Plans in-

clude more groups of this organized type in the future. For instance, a group of engineering students might form a group and meet at a certain time for a definite purpose.

FOR STUDENTS who just want to talk about anything, the Counseling Center offers a "source person." They help with informal spontaneous discussion groups in any way the students want them to.

EDELMAN, a native of Chicago, received his BS from the University of Illinois and his MS from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He received his PhD from Purdue and is a clinical psychologist in child development.

Law School Deans To Advise Students

A new program is being developed for pre-law students to assist them in choosing a law school.

"Deans from various top law schools across the nation are being invited to come to K-State to talk with pre-law students," Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the project, said.

Informal meetings will be in the Union for either individuals or groups, Miss Linford said. Visitors will discuss legal study with interested students.

Another part of the program is a file now being compiled in the Department of Political Science. This file will contain information about entrance requirements for law schools including curriculum prerequisites, she said.

RP Activity Lists Offered to Seniors

Seniors who have bought year-book picture receipts may pick up their Senior Activities blanks for the Royal Purple in Kedzie 103.

Vic Shalkoski, RP business manager, said seniors who are living in off-campus housing or who failed to pick up forms in their living groups should pick up the activity blanks as soon as possible.

Deadline for return of the activity blanks is Nov. 1.

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Dean Enjoys Music, Flying

By JERRY McCONNELL

Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering, is a man with perhaps too many interests.

"I'm afraid that my hobbies take up more of my time than they should," Nevins said.

A TALENTED musician, Nevins plays the tympani with the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra and the University Orchestra and sings in the First Methodist Church Choir. In addition, Nevins added, his wife and two daughters participate in some sort of musical activity.

Besides the tympani, Nevins plays other percussion instruments and the piano and saxophone. Nevins credits his musical interest to nothing more than "something natural for me."

As holder of a private pilot's license and as an amateur radio (HAM) operator, flying and radio consume much of Nevins' time.

As one of K-State's six faculty members bearing the title of Distinguished Professor, he is working on three research projects. One of the most significant is "Project Themis," a \$19.6

million research program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense. K-State received one of 50 project grants.

Nevins was instrumental in securing the transfer of Atlas Missile sites to his engineering department when they were abandoned by the U.S. Air Force.

NEVINS CREDITS his interest in engineering to his military career as a Naval officer in World War II. He was Assistant Engineering Officer and Assistant Navigator on the U.S.S. Merrimac in the South Pacific.

A faculty member at K-State for almost 20 years, he measures the progress of the College of Engineering as "very significant."

"OUR RESEARCH and graduate work have grown considerably. I feel that we have one of the best programs in the nation leading to a B.S. degree, and, we are well known across the nation for producing good engineers," Nevins added.

Selected as the Dean of the College of Engineering last spring, Nevins was appointed recently to the State Educational

Authority by Gov. Robert Docking.

NEVINS IS a member of 11 professional and honorary societies and has been elected officer in several. Especially active in the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, he is a former director and served as the society's representative on the National Research Council's Division of Engineering and Industrial Research.

Nevins earned three degrees at the University of Minnesota, a B.S. in Naval Technology, a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering, and an M.S. degree. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1953.

He taught at the University of Minnesota before joining the K-State faculty and was a research engineer for Honeywell, Inc.

He now is a consultant to the U.S. Air Force and the Air Diffusion Council.

Nevins is considered a key figure in the establishment of the University's Institute for Environmental Research. He began working on the project in the 1950s. The Institute's work covers the study of factors that affect a person's feelings of comfort, learning ability and productivity under indoor conditions.

Nevins is a native Kansan from Dodge City.



RALPH NEVINS
Educator with hobbies.

CYDs Slate Trip To Hear Kennedy

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be featured speaker Saturday at a birthday dinner in Topeka for Gov. Robert Docking.

Terry Watson, state president of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), said CYD members will sit in the balcony while Kennedy speaks.

"The \$100-a-plate dinner will be price-prohibitive for most students," Louis Douglas, faculty adviser of CYD, said.

"It is important that the young members be included at this dinner. The Democratic party needs to involve future leaders," Douglas said.

Transportation will be provided for students wishing to attend.

German Scholarships Open for Exchange

Application forms now are available in the Office of International Affairs for exchange scholarships to two German universities.

Six scholarships are available for the 1967-68 academic year at Justus Liebig University of Gießen and one will be awarded for study at the University of Munich, Joseph Hajda, director of International Affairs, said.

Six K-State students currently are studying at Justus Liebig while three German graduate students are attending K-State. Another German, Wolf-Dietrich Johannknecht will enroll next semester.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the scholarship competition a student must be enrolled at K-State and must have attained a junior standing or above as of Sept. 1, 1968.

In addition the applicant should have acquired at least 12 hours of German by the summer of 1968, Hajda said. An all-University selection committee will then review the applications, he said.

A student selected for the exchange program is also required to participate in a seven-week language program prior to the beginning of his regular studies.

At the end of that course the student takes an examination and if he fails he will have to take additional language training, Hajda said.

STUDENTS who are nominated by their departmental office head, can pick up the application forms in room 220, Kedzie hall. Applications must be returned by Nov. 15, 1967.

The K-State programs are on an exchange basis with the two German universities.

"The German schools," Hajda said, "pay our students stipends and we award the German students graduate assistantships in their area of study."

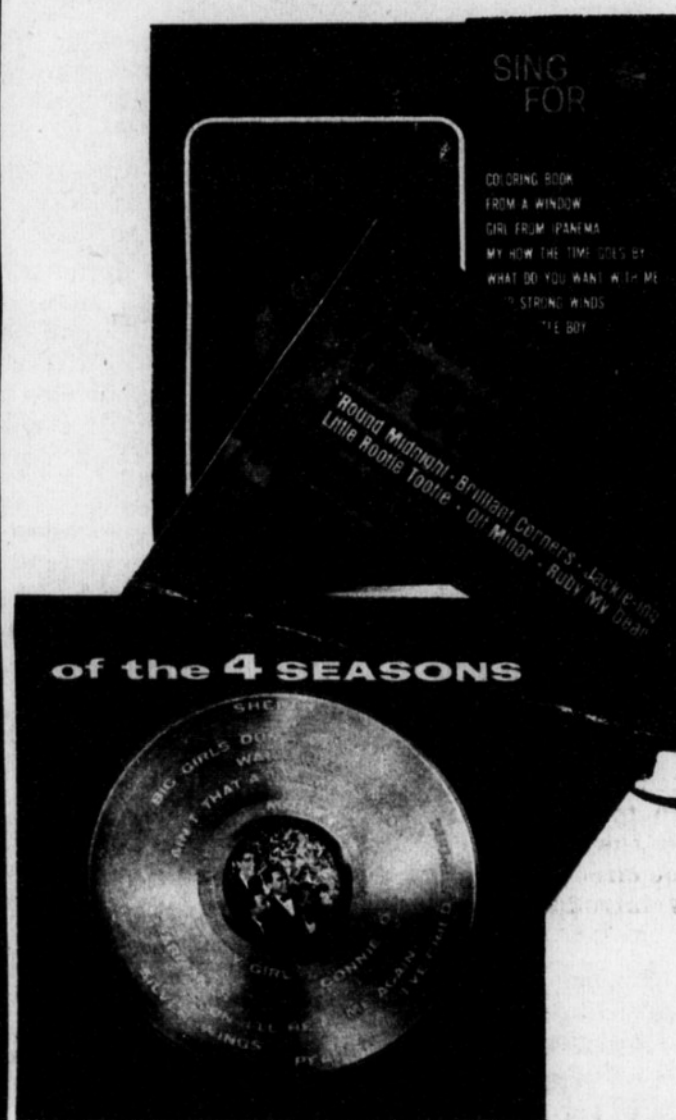
THE OBJECTIVES of the program, as stated in an International Affairs publication, are threefold:

- First, an increased education through humanizing and broadening contacts with different cultures.
- Second, the mastery of a foreign language and a better knowledge of a country's literature and culture.
- Third, the continuing of a student's study in his specialized field.

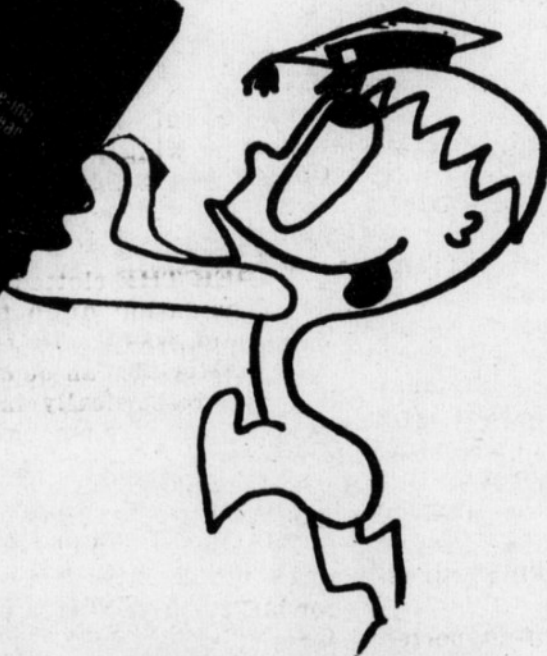
No examinations are given during the regular semester class periods at either Justus Liebig or Munich, nor are K-State students required to take any of the final examinations.

As a result of this policy, "K-State students are awarded their German credits only after a comprehensive test after they return to campus," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

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WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .

Ag Research Facilities Thrive after '66 Tornado

(Continued from page 1.)

ment center for grain containing field laboratories, seed processing rooms and a cold storage room.

The tornado destroyed several research facilities at the farm and since then researchers have been hard pressed for facilities, especially cold storage space, Swallow said.

"THE COLD storage is vital in preserving the seed germplasm for long periods of time," he explained.

The new research building, constructed of concrete and masonry, will be U-shaped, approximately 115 by 150 feet. The two wings will be 40 feet long.

THE OTHER new building will house farm machinery and maintenance equipment. It will be 50 to 100 feet and constructed of pre-engineered metal. The structure will relieve to a large extent the lack of storage space.

"Most machinery and equipment had never been wet before the tornado destroyed old storage facilities," Swallow said.

SWALLOW EXPLAINED that the funding authorities allowed K-State to combine into two larger units the total square footage of the several destroyed structures to lower construction costs.

Almost all crop production projects are cramped for space and many were set back because of the tornado damage. "We've been hampered considerably since the storm and valuable time has been lost," Swallow said.

"THERE ARE some parts to equipment and records we haven't found yet and we still find debris in the fields," he added.

An emergency grant of \$20,000 was received soon after the tornado and was used to replace important equipment and tools that were destroyed or damaged. The grant was not adequate to replace all lost inventories, Swallow said.

LAND OWNED by agronomy now totals more than 650 acres but this acreage will soon be reduced by 30 acres. The 30 acres combined with 50 acres from the dairy farm is the land on which the new football stadium and parking facilities will be constructed.

Total cost of the land is \$50,000, according to C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development.

"THE CONSTRUCTION company is ready to move in with the heavy equipment but it might be two weeks before all the research crops on the land can be harvested," Swallow said.

The farm has a full-time eight-man staff hired under Civil Service and 20 part-time student laborers. All labor costs are paid from appropriated funds, Swallow said.

THE FARM is self-supported to a large extent by the produce and foundation seed raised on the farm. The foundation and

registered seed business is one of the major aspects of the farm.

Swallow explained that it takes about 12 to 15 years for a new satisfactory variety of seed to be developed. After the plant breeder has produced a sufficient new variety, then this seed must be grown to produce foundation seed which in turn is registered.

THE REGISTERED seed is then turned over to designated certified seed growers who are willing to recertify and promote the seed, Swallow said.

The foundation seed business of the farm should take on added importance in the next year due to a new ruling passed by the National Crop Improvement Association this year.

THE NEW ruling states that starting in 1968 certified seed can only be certified for three years and then it must go back to University foundation seed, Swallow said. This new policy is called "limited generation" seed, and the new facilities will have an important role to play in the expanding seed program, he said.

The agronomy farm was started about 1870 and some research crop rotation projects in corn-wheat-alfalfa have been grown continuously almost since the beginning.

Many of the research projects have signs erected in the fields so that farmers and other interested visitors can observe and compare the plots. In September about 700 people toured the farm on Forage Crops Field Day.

THE NEW SWINE facilities have also long been awaited since the tornado wiped out the swine farrowing house and crippled many swine research projects. The swine facilities will be relocated away from campus near the new poultry research buildings.

The facilities will consist of three modern units, according to Berl Koch, professor of animal husbandry.

ONE OF the buildings, 50 by 72 feet, will serve as a multi-purpose unit containing office, lab and classroom space and living quarters for four student workers.

Another unit will be used exclusively as a farrowing-nursery building. It will be U-shaped with two wings, 30 by 90 feet. One of the wings will have 30 farrowing stalls with a slotted floor, according to Koch.

UNDER THE slotted floor will be an oxidation ditch to handle the liquid waste. In the ditch, waste materials can be circulated and air mechanically introduced into the waste by means of a paddle wheel.

This mixes oxygen into the waste, and maintains the aerobic bacteria. This unit substitutes power injection of oxygen for larger surface area of aerobic lagoons, Koch said.

THE OXIDATION ditch has been used in municipal waste treatment plants, but has not

been tested at other universities for animal waste treatment.

The other wing of the unit will contain 30 nursery pens, 5 by 12 feet, with a slotted floor and oxidation ditch.

THE FARROWING wing will be air conditioned and heated but the nursery wing will only be heated and air-cooled, Koch said. The two wings will be joined together by a 30 by 30 feet feed room.

The third unit will be a growing-finishing building. It will have two wings, 126 by 24 feet, containing 32 experimental pens, 6 by 16 feet. The two wings will be joined together by a 50 by 50 feet feed storage room.

THESE PENS also will have slotted floors and an aerobic oxidation system under the floor. The ditches will be pumped out periodically and the waste removed with liquid-waste spreaders, Koch said.

Koch said that since the time the tornado struck he and other animal husbandry faculty members have toured research units at other midwest universities and studied various swine production lay-outs before deciding on the type units K-State will build.

"THERE IS really no such thing as an ideal swine production system," Koch said. "They all have their advantages and disadvantages."

Koch said the units, which should be completed by next summer, will definitely boost K-State swine research.

HE SAID that K-State research had been greatly limited and set back about one and a half years because of the tornado damage. He added that the baby pig research program was the research hit hardest by the storm damage.

Sheep research was also hard hit, said Carl Menzies, associate professor of animal husbandry. Most of the sheep barn was blown away by the tornado but it was temporarily and partially rebuilt.

THERE ARE no plans to relocate sheep research further away from campus and the new sheep barn will be constructed near present facilities.

The unit will be of metal construction, T-shaped, with two wings 60 by 40 feet, and one wing 100 by 40 feet.

BESIDES SHEEP pens, the structure will contain office, lab and living quarters space for four student workers. The most expensive part of the building will be a temperature and humidity control research room.

Menzies said the one drawback is that the structure will have no overhead hay storage space. This means that hay will have to be stored outside and away from the building which will limit efficiency and reduce hay quality. The old barn contained a hay loft but no allowance was made for one in planning the new barn, Menzies said.

MENZIES SAID the new sheep

unit will allow K-State to initiate several more research projects that weren't possible with the old facilities. The tornado damage stopped one research project involving 100 ewes in breeding research covering a period of several years, Menzies said.

Also included in the animal husbandry facilities will be a new farm shop. The shop will be built on the Sargent Research Farm of pre-engineered metal enclosing over 2,000 square feet, Jim Hoover, animal husbandry instructor and shop manager said.

THE BUILDING will have office space and house maintenance equipment for research machinery and other repair equipment.

"We've been getting by with one small farm shop since the tornado destroyed our main shop facilities," Hoover said. "The new shop will certainly make things handier."

DON GOOD, head of the department of animal husbandry, is anxious for the new animal science facilities to be completed. "Many important research projects had to be curtailed because of the storm damage and valuable time was lost," Good said.

"It also cost a lot of money to make temporary arrangements for all the livestock whose facilities were destroyed or damaged," Good added.

GOOD IS looking forward to 1968 as being a break through year for beef research if the legislature appropriates money for the proposed beef nutrition center. He feels an expanded beef research program, which would require new and modern facilities, is a must for K-State and the people of Kansas.

"The Kansas beef industry is more than a \$520 million industry," Good said. "In order to serve the needs of the people of Kansas we must constantly keep abreast in the field of research."

PLANS FOR the new beef nu-

trition center have already been approved, Calvin Drake, associate professor of animal husbandry, said. Plans call for the facilities to be moved to the Sargent Research Farm north of College Avenue and Marlatt Avenue.

There will be five separate units in the new complex. One building would be a beef feed processing center and unit headquarters. The structure will include office, lab, storage space and living quarter for four student workers.

THE MAJOR space in the building will be the feed mixing and processing area, according to Drake. Nine silos will be built next to the feed handling area to store feed, and overhead bins will store small grain and concentrates.

Augers and elevators will be used extensively to convey feed to a below-surface central mixing pit. The whole system is designed for efficiency, Drake said.

Drake said that with the new facilities K-State could handle 10-times as many individual cattle for research and promote a three fold increase in cattle group feeding projects.

"WE WILL be able to intensify our research activities and expand into many more areas with the new facilities," Drake said.

One of the important areas that can be researched with the new facilities is water pollution control, Beck said.

"WATER POLLUTION is a pressing Kansas problem and the sooner a solution can be found the better," he added.

Beck summed up the havoc wrought by the tornado as a "difficult and trying set of circumstances," not only on facilities, but faculty as well.

"The staff has been subjected to great hardships that demanded many extra hours of labor," Beck explained. "They have waited patiently to have new facilities for the past year and a half and soon this will become a reality."



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THE DALLAS COWBOYS SAYS:**

New improved Aqua Velva **SILICONE
LATHER** is great! Lubricating silicones
run interference for my razor... giving me
the cleanest, smoothest shave ever!

Roger Miller

IN CONCERT

with Donna Jean Young

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Saturday, Oct. 21

8 p.m.

Tickets Now on Sale
Cats' Pause—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Phi Delts, Betas Undefeated

In League I Beta Theta Pi rolled over Phi Kappa Theta 39 to 6, and Phi Delta Theta came from behind to slip by Delta Upsilon 7 to 6, to remain undefeated. FarmHouse took their first win from Acacia 14 to 13 to round out league action.

Sigma Chi bombed Alpha Gamma Rho 38 to 0 and Delta Tau Delta downed Phi Kappa

Tau 37 to 6, to remain on top of league II. In other league play Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Pi Kappa Alpha 18 to 13.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Chi 19 to 6. In other League III games Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained its League III lead by running over Triangle 51 to 2, and Kappa Sigma beat Lambda Chi Alpha 25 to 6.

Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Nu retained perfect records to share leadership in League IV. Beta Sigma Psi downed Alpha Kappa Lambda 39 to 6 and Sigma Nu dropped Phi Delta Gamma 31 to 18.

In the independent division action AF ROTC blanked the Visitors 25 to 0. Jr. AVMA shut out Poultry Science 32 to 0. Royal Towers defeated the Strangers 6 to 0 and PEM beat AIA 18 to 12.

In Monday night action, J. B.'s Bunch decisioned Smith Scholarship house 19 to 18 in overtime, Newman club squeezed by The Born Losers 20 to 19, Straube Scholarship House downed Epsilon Phi Sigma 13 to 6 in overtime and the Bud. Boys shut out the Duhips 28 to 0.

Haymaker VI topped Haymaker IV, 31 to 6; Moore VII lost to Moore IX, 33 to 24, Haymaker III beat Haymaker II, 18 to 7; Haymaker IX rolled over Haymaker VIII, 24 to 6.

Moore VIII downed Haymaker VII, 25 to 12, Marlatt VI slipped by Marlatt IV, 14 to 13 in overtime; Moore IV dropped Moore VI, 12 to 6; and Marlatt II passed Marlatt III, 7 to 6 in overtime.

Moore III defeated Moore II, 19 to 6; Marlatt I sneaked by Marlatt V, 7 to 6 in overtime and Moore I blanked Moore V, 12 to 0.

Sooners, Huskers Top Loop Statistics

Oklahoma tops both the Big Eight rushing and total offense columns and Colorado has taken over the lead in passing offense. Last week's leader, Kansas, dropped to second.

Nebraska has moved into the lead in rushing and total defense and Oklahoma State holds down the number one spot in passing defense.

The Wildcats now are third in passing offense, but continue to trail the conference in rushing and total offense.

SCORING OFFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	28.0
Colorado	3	26.0
Missouri	3	26.0
Kansas	3	16.7
Nebraska	3	13.3
K-STATE	3	11.3
Iowa State	4	5.0
Oklahoma State	3	2.3

RUSHING DEFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Nebraska	3	46.0
Missouri	3	57.3
Oklahoma	2	57.5
Colorado	3	69.7
K-STATE	3	106.0
Oklahoma State	3	172.7
Iowa State	4	179.8
Kansas	3	185.3

NU Passing Battery Earns League Honors

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Nebraska's passing combination of Frank Patrick and Dennis Richnafsky this week garnered the Big Eight back and lineman of the week honors.

Richnafsky, who speared 14 passes for 145 yards, in the Huskers' 16 to 14 last minute victory over Kansas State, was named the lineman of the week today.

The 6-7 Patrick was voted Back of the Week Monday as a result of his 20 for 34 passing performance which netted him 201 yards.

Richnafsky shattered a school and Big Eight record with his 14 receptions in a rain-drenched game. During the Cornhusker's final drive which resulted in the game-winning fieldgoal by Bill Bomberger, the lanky end grabbed three Patrick aeriels for 28 yards. Richnafsky who was the Huskers' No. 1 pass receiver in the latter part of last season, scored the first touchdown for the Huskers in the second period on a five yard aerial from Patrick.

The two Pennsylvania products combined to rescue, fifth-ranked Nebraska from a 14 to 0 first quarter deficit, winning with the field goal with 1:11 left.

"That is about the finest job of pass catching I've had here at Nebraska," coach Bob Devaney said. "Considering the weather, too, he certainly had an outstanding game."

Patrick, looked for the lanky end most of the afternoon. "Our receivers did a heck of a good job finding the holes," Patrick said. "Richnafsky was not being covered so naturally I threw to him."

In Nebraska's final drive for the winning field goal, the de-

spectacled signal caller connected on five of eight aeriels and ran for seven yards on a crucial third-down play.

Richnafsky, from Clairton, Pa., said he wasn't bothered much by Wildcat defenders. "I wasn't double teamed more than five times in the game," he said.

Missouri defensive back, Butch Davis, who deflected an Arizona pass destined for a touchdown in the Tigers' 17 to 3 victory, received mention as one of the top performers this week-end as did K-State lineman Mike Goynes who recorded 10 unassisted tackles against Nebraska.

RUSHING OFFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	273.5
Colorado	3	202.3
Missouri	3	201.0
Nebraska	3	184.7
Iowa State	4	158.0
Oklahoma State	3	133.0
Kansas	3	101.7
K-STATE	3	46.0

PASSING OFFENSE		
	Comp.	Pct.
Colorado	29	.475
Kansas	29	.433
K-STATE	29	.327
Nebraska	40	.494
Oklahoma	19	.559
Oklahoma State	23	.451
Iowa State	23	.365
Missouri	15	.375

TOTAL OFFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	168
Colorado	3	207
Nebraska	3	247
Missouri	3	227
Kansas	3	184
Oklahoma State	3	192
Iowa State	4	273
K-STATE	3	107

PASSING DEFENSE		
	Comp.	Pct.
Oklahoma State	22	.393
Nebraska	23	.404
K-STATE	33	.500
Missouri	31	.408
Oklahoma	23	.469
Kansas	27	.458
Colorado	33	.452
Iowa State	71	.473

TOTAL DEFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Nebraska	3	171
Missouri	3	194
Oklahoma	2	120
Oklahoma State	3	211
Colorado	3	202
K-STATE	3	229
Kansas	3	226
Iowa State	4	372

SCORING DEFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	0.0
Missouri	3	3.0
Colorado	3	6.7
Nebraska	3	7.0
Oklahoma State	3	8.3
K-STATE	3	12.7
Iowa State	4	33.0
Kansas	3	33.0

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About developing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personnel administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to work for a giant?

Twelve Stations To Air ISU Game

Twelve Kansas radio stations will broadcast the K-State-Iowa State game Saturday beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Stations on the broadcast loop are KSAC (Manhattan), KSDB (Manhattan), KFLA (Scott City), KMAN (Manhattan), KLSI (Salina), KVGB (Great Bend), KSAL (Salina), KUPK (Garden City), KJCK (Junction City), KVOE (Emporia), KNDY (Marysville) and KARE (Atchison).

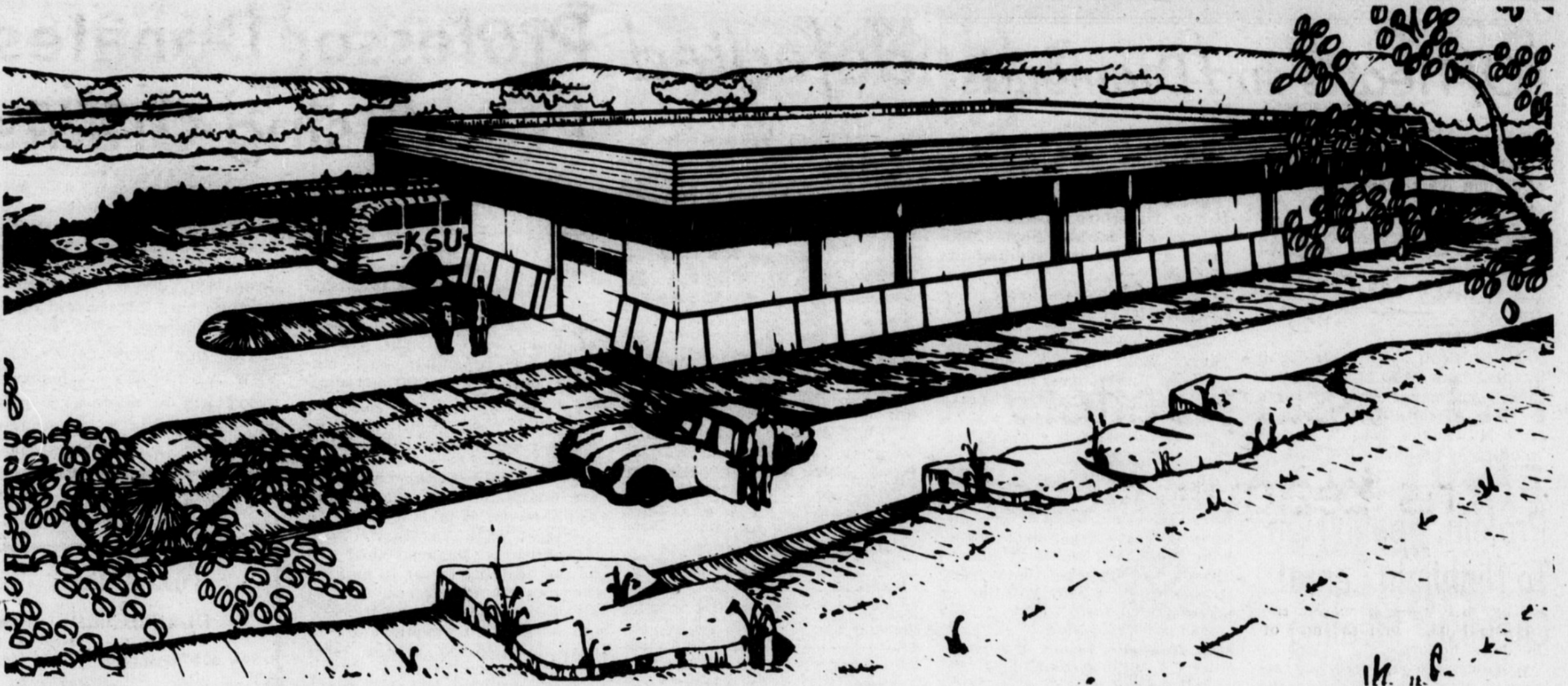
We Offer . . .

Fraternity
Jewelry
Diamonds
Engraving

Bradstreet's
Jewelry
in Aggieville

I'd like a big job please.





AN ARTIST'S conception illustrates the new K-State boathouse to be built at Tuttle Creek. Ground breaking will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, with construction scheduled to begin Monday. The building essentially will be

divided in half, with a storage area for the shells on one side and a maintenance shop on the other. K-State already owns four eight-oared shells.

Ceremonies To Begin Permanent Rowing Home

Ground breaking for K-State's new boathouse and storage facility on the southeast shore of Elk's Cove on Tuttle Creek Lake will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Don Rose, coach of the K-State crews, announced the ceremonies following opening of bids for the facility in the office of the K-State Endowment Association Tuesday.

APPARENT LOW bidder was Milligan Construction Co. with a bid of \$31,756. Construction is to begin Monday. Rose anticipates the structure will be ready by the end of this semester.

"This is the most important step since the crew was founded at K-State in 1963," Rose said after the opening of bids.

"This first structure will provide permanent storage for up to 10 eight-oared shells and places our program on a permanent basis for the first time. The building is of upmost importance to protect the fragile shells from vandals and the weather," he added.

THE 60 BY 80 FOOT structure will be divided equally between storage area for the shells and a repair and maintenance

shop. The foundation will be of poured concrete which rises to four feet above ground level.

The walls and roof will be of prestressed concrete. To add interest there will be a redwood fascia and vertical tinted acrylic plastic windows. Four large garage-type roll-up doors will provide access.

The building is to be constructed on land licensed to K-State by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for 25 years. Future plans at the site call for the addition of a building to house locker, lounge and office facilities.

Ray Lippenberger, Manhattan architect, prepared the plans and construction details were approved by the Kansas Board of Regents at its September meeting.

FUNDS FOR THE rowing building are being raised through contributions of K-State students, staff, alumni and friends. "Contributions should be made to the K-State Endowment Association and earmarked for the boathouse," Rose said.

Coach Rose had a record turnout for his crews this fall and says the oarsmen already are

realizing some of the benefits of a more sheltered location on Elk's Cove.

"WE COULDN'T have rowed on the main lake Monday, but we can work out in the Cove."

Fall workouts for the crews have been underway since the first day of school and workouts will continue through Nov. 11, when the Wildcats will go into their winter program in preparation for spring competition and next summer's Olympic trials.

Collegian classifieds get results!

DEEP ROCK

(FORMERLY KNOX)

12TH and LARAMIE (BY KITE'S)

All Oil Co. Credit Cards Accepted
Check Cashing for Students
Lowest Gas Prices in Town

"FREE COKE"



"YEA
K-STATE"

"FREE VACUUM"
SERVICE

The College Student's Station
Owned & Operated by College Students

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Bigelow-King

Mary Ann Bigelow, EED Jr, and John King, announced their engagement Aug. 27. Mary Ann is from Kansas City and John, from St. Louis, Mo., attended Washington University and is now SP4 at Ft. Riley.

Scott-Adams

Joyce Scott, ENG Jr, and David Adams, AR 5, announced their engagement Sept. 6. Joyce is from Wichita and David is from Milwaukee, Wis. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Miller-Harvey

Liz Miller, ML Jr, and John Harvey, VM 4, announced their engagement Sept. 27 at Farm-House fraternity. Liz is from Topeka and John is from Hugoton. A summer wedding is planned.

Lewis-Wollen

Judy Lewis, FCD So, and Terry Wollen, PRV So, announced their engagement Sept. 18. Judy is from Llano, Texas and Terry is from Ottawa. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Van Vleet-Greathouse

Sharon Van Vleet, HT Sr, and Gary Greathouse, AH Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 9 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Sharon and Gary are both from Garden City. A July wedding is planned.

Holt-Stewart

Pam Holt, a K-State '67 graduate, and Jack Stewart, BAA Sr, announced their engagement Aug. 21. Pam, from Prairie Village, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Jack, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Topeka. A Nov. 18 wedding is planned.

Protein, Health Film To Highlight Cereal Chemists' Meeting

A film used by medical colleges in England will be a highlight Friday and Saturday of a tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists here.

The film, "Protein and Health," has been loaned to Arlin Ward of the department of grain science and industry by the Flour Advisory Bureau of London. It will be shown at 9 a.m. Saturday, and will be followed by a talk, "Nutritive Value of Millfeeds," by C. W. Deyoe, of the grain science and industry department.

Other program activities Saturday will include these discussions: "Bread in Health and Disease," by Y. Pomeranz and Hans Wehrli, grain science and industry department;

"What Do Sulphydryl Groups Mean to the Cereal Chemist?" by Dale Mecham, of the United States Department of Agriculture Western Utilization Research and Development Division, Albany, Calif.; and "Kansas State University Activities," by W. J. Hoover, director of the Food and Feed Grain Institute at K-State.

The conference opens Friday evening with a dinner at the Manhattan Country Club. Cereal chemists are expected to attend from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Sigma Chi Plan Fall Derby Day

Sigma Chi Derby Day, usually in the spring, will be Saturday in the city park.

Rodney McLendon, Derby Day chairman, said conflicts with Spring Fling had promoted the change from spring to fall.

Sponsored by Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States, the Derby Day is a contest among coeds to collect points for a grand trophy. Events this year include a house decoration contest, a zip-strip, deck-a-pledge, and, the traditional derby darling contest.

The Sigma Chi will begin wearing derbies on campus Thursday and the living group which collects the most derbies is awarded points towards the grand trophy.



Professor Donates Pre-nursing Grants

A gift of mutual fund shares by a K-State faculty member has established the Mary Olive Macy-VFW Auxiliary scholarship in nursing.

The scholarship is a memorial to the late wife of the donor, Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism. It will provide assistance to outstanding students pursuing pre-nursing studies here.

Pre-nursing students who have been accepted for professional training in a degree-granting collegiate nursing program are eligible for the scholarship. Applications should be made to the local VFW Auxiliary.

Applicants' financial need will be the deciding factor in making the award. Preference will be given to residents of the Manhattan area and to applicants who have participated in the local Candy Stripe program.

During her illness Mrs. Macy,

an active member of the VFW Auxiliary, had benefited from VFW cancer insurance programs. Inclusion of the Auxiliary in the scholarship program is a "gesture of gratitude for their help," Macy said in setting up the fund.

The first Mary Olive Macy-VFW Auxiliary scholarship award will be made as soon as sufficient funds have accumulated in the expendable account. Those who wish to contribute to the memorial may send gifts to the Endowment Association.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Art Center Receives Second \$10,000 Gift

The K-State Art Center Foundation has received its second \$10,000 donation for the proposed Campus Art Center.

The gift was donated by Frank Harris of Manhattan. Harris was graduated from K-State in 1908 with a degree in architecture.

He has a large collection of art which includes Chinese, Japanese, and Korean pieces.

The first \$10,000 contribution was given last spring by Arthur Peine, former K-State faculty member.

Many small gifts have been donated during the drive to raise \$500,000, tentatively needed to build the Art Center, John Helm, executive director of the Art Center Foundation, Helm, said.

K-State was chosen as the site for the statewide center, Helm said, because K-State has promoted art appreciation through the development of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program, initiated in 1950.

This program and the generally great increase in art interest throughout Kansas have made a center necessary, Helm added.

The proposed Art Center also would serve as a central home for the University Art Collection which presently has 200 pieces.

The University Art Collection, devoted to work by artists from Kansas and the Midwest, is scattered on campus because of inadequate room to display the items in one building. Parts of the art collection can now be found in the Union lounges, Anderson hall, the K-State alumni office, Denison hall, Stu-

dent Health and campus residence halls.

An inventory values the collection at approximately \$40,000. Helms explains that this value is that which was placed on the paintings when they were purchased and that the actual value of the paintings is somewhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Some particular paintings have increased in value from \$500 to \$10,000 since they were purchased.

Charter Planes

To

Follow the Wildcats

Iowa State	\$23.00
Arkansas	\$34.00
Kansas	\$ 7.00
Missouri	\$19.50
Oklahoma State	\$17.50

Rates are Per Person—Minimum of 6 Persons

University Aviation Inc.

Learn to fly in a modern low wing airplane
Municipal Airport

PR 6-6991

The SHAKE-A PUDD'N Revolution!

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?



Beverly Basick,
Dept. of Anthropology
Archetypal.

The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.



Harry Holesome,
Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true.

Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.



Sylvia Cimbill,
Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.

Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.



Michael Media,
Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.

Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.



Francine Factor,
Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance.

Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.

Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

"In the Pursuit of Excellence"

the Iowa State Highway Commission
will be interviewing for challenging
careers in the field of Highway
Engineering.

On Campus October 13th

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Classified ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1964 10 x 46 Wolverine mobile home located on North Campus Ct. Call JE 9-2470 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

1966 Ducati, 160cc with helmets. Call PR 6-6838 after 5:00 p.m. 20-22

Honda 1966 S90-2000 miles, luggage rack and helmet, \$275.00. 8-5184 after 5:30. 20-22

1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Runs well, \$120. Good body. JE 9-3666. 22-24

1962 TR3, overdrive, new paint and windows, radio/heater, stereo, clean interior, 45,000 miles, driving lights. Call JE 9-3764. 22

Hunting Special—'61 Plymouth Valiant, 6-Std. Radio-heater, mechanically good. \$195—9-6005, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. before 10/13. 21-23

'67 BSA Victor 441cc. Like new, 1300 mi., never been raced. Call PR 8-4907 after 7:00 p.m. 21-25

HELP WANTED

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-19

Male students to work Monday-Wednesday and Friday mornings and Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Work in Dairy Processing plant. 532-6538. 18-22

Evenings Sunday through Thursday, 5-12 p.m. Student wife apply in person. 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Next to Geojo's. Taco Grande. 20-22

WANTED

Need babysitter for 2 year old child, student or student's wife. Sunday's 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Orma Posner, JE 9-8848. 22-24

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-11

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, veterinary notebook and text. Please return to Union Information Desk or call 8-5259. 22-24

Reward for information on 11 year male, black and tan wirehaired dachshund named Hugo. Call Mrs. Leachman at 6-9170. 22-24

SERVICES

NOW!

New Heels
While-U-Wait

OLSON'S
SHOE
SERVICE

Aggieville

PR 8-4273

NOTICES

Collectors! We stock; coins, stamps, supplies, mineral specimens, old military items, bottles, junk etc. etc. etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 22

Band nightly, at the Red Horse Inn. Memberships available at the door and the thrilling Red Room now available for private parties.

Don't miss the University Book Stores once a year Record sale. Classics, jazz and a complete selection of popular music.

Learn to fly in modern low wing aircraft. Contact University Aviation, Municipal Airport.

Hungry, but in a hurry. Then go to Ku Ku. Just seconds from campus and you can get a complete meal for only pocket change.

Topeka Daily Capital, serving Royal Towers, University Gardens, Garden Place, and Wildcat Apts. For delivery to your door, call 8-3654. 20-24

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Be a smart shopper and buy all your grocery needs at Safeway. For some of this weeks specials see the advertisement in this issue of the COLLEGIAN.

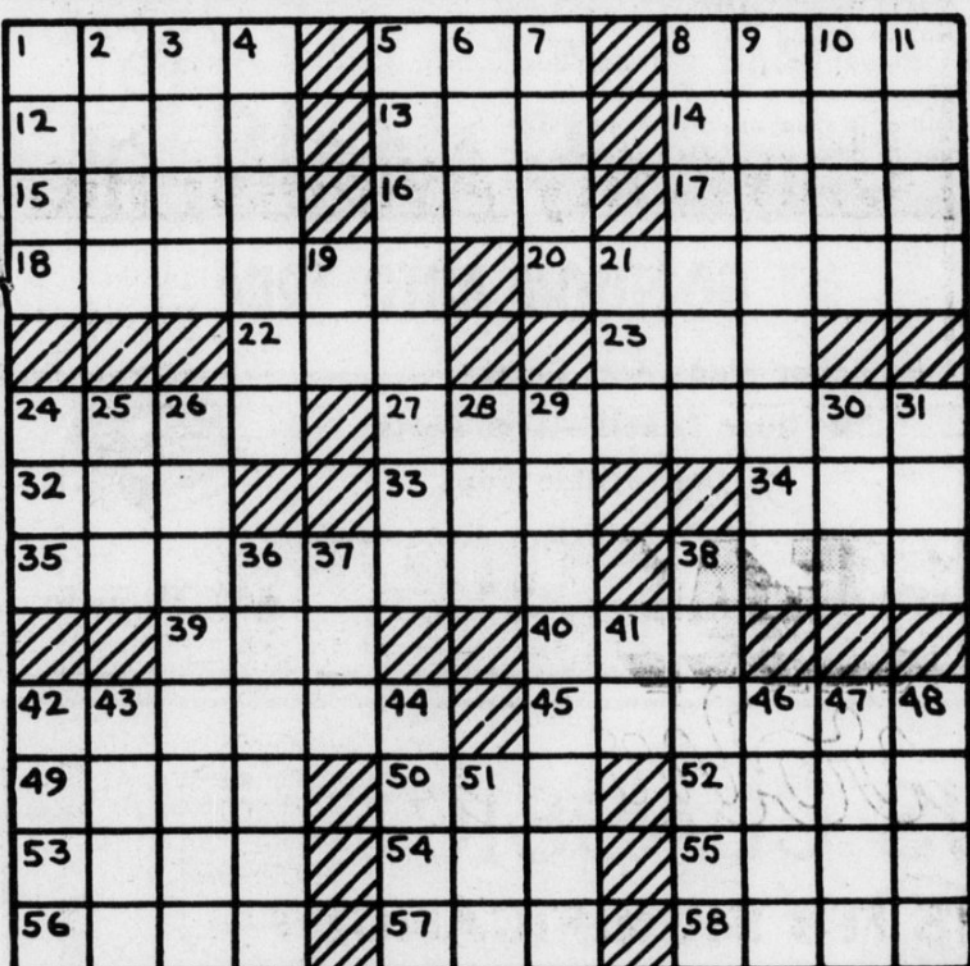
"Point Blank" is now showing at the Wareham Theatre, starring Lee Marvin. Also "Hawaii" has been held over at the Campus Theatre.

Aren't you glad YOU eat Pizza Hut pizza? Don't you wish everyone did? Pizza Hut, 1121 More. 6-9994.

Put your
faith
to work
today



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Swabs
5. Female sheep
8. Riding crop
12. Fencing sword
13. Chart
14. Assistant
15. Withered
16. Swiss canton
17. Recognized
18. Beast
20. Reproves
22. Greek letter
23. Undivided
24. Fat of swine
27. A wire
32. Time of life
33. Before
34. Australian bird
35. Italian noblewoman
38. Bede
39. Lair
40. Place

VERTICAL

42. Exhausts
45. Contrives
49. Leander loved her
50. Sailor
52. Cook
53. Employer
54. Artificial language
55. Region
56. Drowns
57. A shred
58. Endure

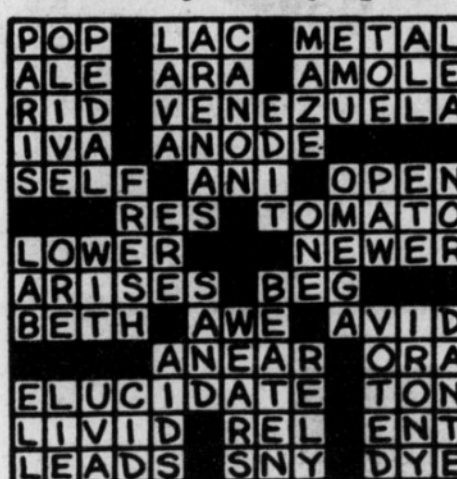
VERTICAL

1. High tableland
2. Overt
3. Persian fairy
4. Appeared
5. Imitates
6. Strife
7. Heroic in scale
8. Rousing
9. Hampered
10. — fix

11. Church benches

19. Near
21. Garden tool
24. Varnish ingredient
25. Past
26. Delivered
28. Bitter vetch
29. Child's game
30. Wine vessel
31. Silent
36. Male singers
37. Conclude
38. Kettledrum
41. Abraham's birthplace
42. Avoid
43. Mexican dollar
44. Agitate
46. Naomi's chosen name
47. Pieces out
48. A chair
51. Girl's name

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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SAFEWAY

Government Inspected
Whole

Grade 'A' Fryers

Lb. 29c

Sales Rights Reserved

SAFEWAY FLAVOR
Holding Package

Ground Beef

Lb. 49c

All Grinds
NOB HILL

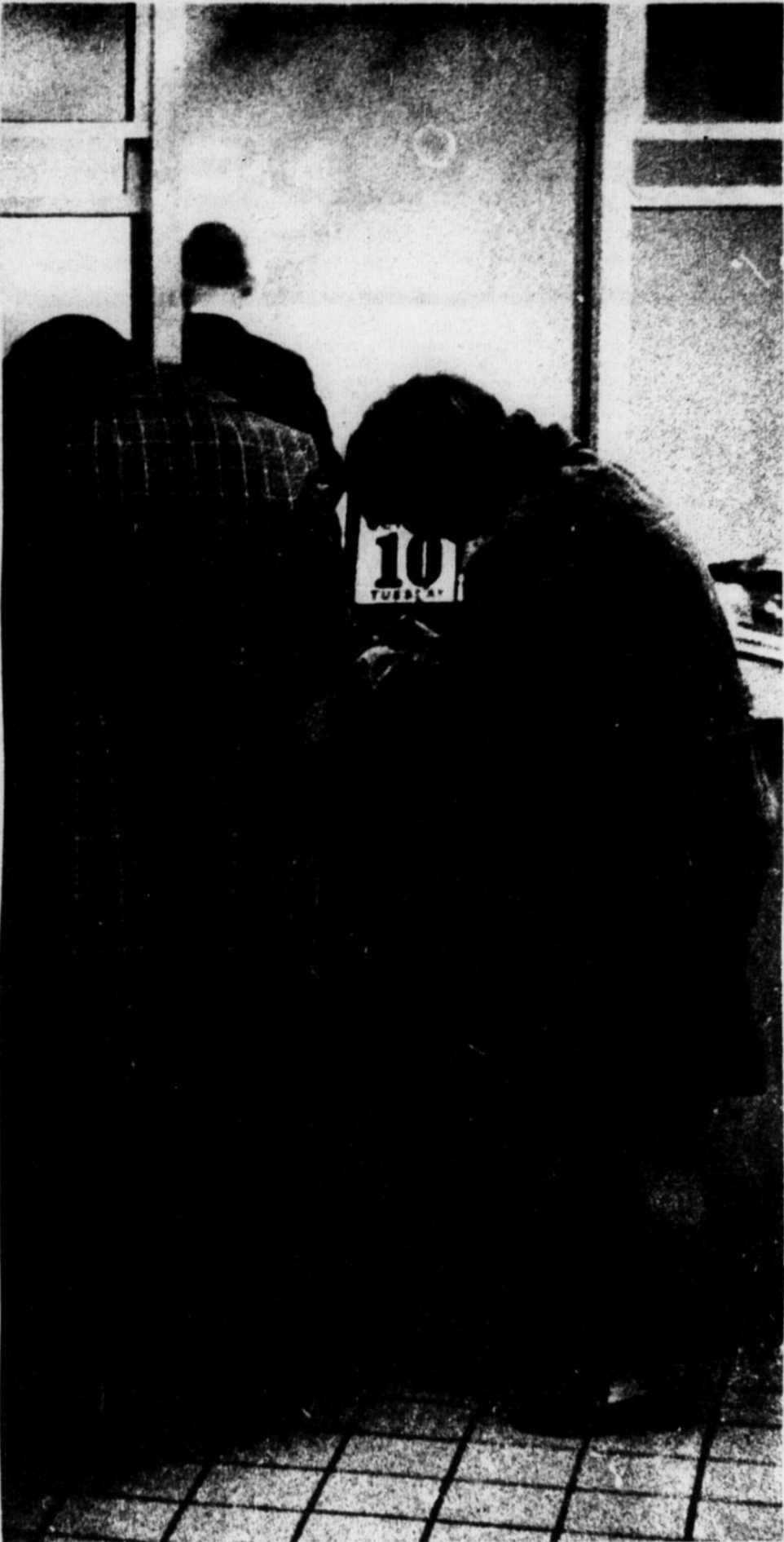
COFFEE

Lb. 49c

Prices Good Through Oct. 14

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUN.

SAFEWAY



Collegian Photo

STUDENTS now must pay dorm fees at Pittman hall, north of the Dairy Barns. The newest building on campus, Pittman includes a drive-up cashier window and food storage wing.

World Affairs Council To Begin U.N. Week

A Council on World Affairs Oct. 21 will begin United Nations Week at K-State.

The council will develop responsible opinions among the citizens of Kansas in hopes that ultimately citizen opinion will be able to guide United States foreign policy, William Swegle, instructor, said.

The half-day meeting will focus on the role of the UN in the Middle East crisis. Special attention will be given to the influence of the UN in the Middle East crisis.

Four men, three from Kansas, will discuss the views that each of the antagonists had in the crisis of early June.

Asad Husain, assistant professor of social science at Pittsburg, will discuss the role of the UN.

The Arab position will be pre-

sented by Asad Rahhal, assistant professor of political science, Wichita State University.

Gad Ranon, consul for press and information of the Consulate General of Israel, Chicago, will present the Israeli position, and Charles Hualc, executive vice president of People-to-People, will discuss the United States position.

An hour long question and answer sessions will follow the presentations of the panelists.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

FAMOUS

Red Horse Inn

Band Nightly Except Monday

Friday-Saturday 9 p.m.-3 a.m.

Tuesday-Thursday 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Memberships Available At Door

**THRILLING RED ROOM
Available for Private Parties**

**Highway 18 7 Miles West of Manhattan
For Additional Information Call 8-5900 after 8:30 p.m.**

Housing Shifts To Pittman

Housing and food service offices have moved from Anderson hall to the new Pittman hall.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said this is the first time in at least 21 years that the housing and food service offices have been centrally located.

PITTMAN'S OFFICE wing, which is separate from the food storage center, is equipped with air conditioning, carpeting and an accounting office.

A feature the old Anderson office did not have is a drive-up window for students who must pay housing and meal fees, Edwards said.

Pittman hall, dedicated Saturday, was built as part of a project that included Haymaker hall and a portion of Derby Food Center, Edwards said.

THE ENTIRE PROJECT was financed by a federal loan and a state residence hall building levy.

Edwards said that the office handles all food and housing business, including off-campus housing.

The rest of Pittman is used as a food storage center to serve all University food centers, Jean Riggs, associate director of housing and food service, said.

THE STORAGE CENTER contains several large refrigerators and freezers for the storage of dry goods, meats, vegetables and fresh fruit, she said.

The meat shop, located in the

building, will handle and distribute meats for the University, she said. Previously meat was delivered several times a week because of lack of storage space.

Edwards said the center's complete loading facilities permit as

many as four semi trailers to unload at one time inside the building.

Miss Riggs said Pittman has a large kitchen to test recipes and new products before they are incorporated into the food center menus.

Coeds Compete for Queen To Reign over Ag Dance

Miss Agriculture of K-State will reign over the Ag Autumn Festival dance Oct. 27. Twenty four coeds have been selected by women's living groups to compete for the crown.

From the 24, five finalists will be picked through interviews to compete in the Chore Night activities, Oct. 23.

At Chore Night, the coeds will demonstrate their skills at farm chores such as driving a tractor and riding a horse, Bill Oswalt, dance chairman, said.

Agriculture students will vote for the queen with their student IDs on Oct. 25. Other students may vote at the dance.

Miss Agriculture candidates are: Linda Achten, AMU So, Gamma Phi Beta; Sheryl Albright, EED Sr, Kappa Delta; Nancy Atkinson, HT Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Bates, HIS Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Deores Bueller, PRV So, Goodnow;

Candy Case, GEN So, Boyd; Diana Davidson, FCD Sr, Delta Zeta; Ann Dillingham, BMT So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Farmer, BMT Jr, Putnam; Rhonda Fry, PSD Fr, Ford; Donna Jones, PEL Fr, West; Mary Knappenberger, GEN So, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Cheryl Knetter, PSD So, West; Jean Kruse, PEW Fr, Goodnow; Diane Marcuson, Fr, Ford; Barbara Munson, Fr, Goodnow;

Meta Kay Newell, HT Jr, Chi Omega; Christine Pray, ENG Jr, Smuthwaite; Linda Ross, MED So, Alpha Chi Omega;

Jennifer Rotman, PEL Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Ellen Kaye Siemens, EED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Sprang, PEL So, Off Campus; Jean Sunderland, HEX So, Clovia; and Sharon Tuck, Fr, Ford.

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DICK GREGORY
advocates black power in civil rights struggle.

Photo by Rachel Scott

Gregory To Talk On Black Power

An advocate of black power and defender of riot tactics in the civil rights struggle, Dick Gregory, will begin the Union News and Views speaker series Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The comedian, who will address K-State students and faculty at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, told Wichita State University students last week, that if the civil rights problem is not solved in three years, America will "cease to exist."

THE COMEDIAN, active in a wide scope of civil rights affairs, does not limit his efforts only to the betterment of the rights of the Negro race.

Two years ago he led a "fish-in" at Olympia, Wash., with members of a group of northwestern Indian tribes to call attention to Washington's restriction of the Indians' fishing rights.

Gregory said at that time, "I hope I'm never accused of fighting only for Negro rights. I'm fighting for human rights."

COMMENTING ON police

brutality is worse in the North than it is in the South.

"In the North," he said, "you never know quite what the story is; in the South you know what's going to happen . . ."

At Wichita State last week, Gregory said, "To solve the problems, we are going to have to stop worrying about politics."

HE CHARGED that President Johnson was not helping the unrest with his "slick" political tricks.

If you look at cities where riots are exploding, you will see that they are Democratic-controlled cities," he said.

Gregory told Wichita State students "Black power is a natural thing. You segregate 22 million roaches and you have roach power."

GREGORY HAS defended the riots in Northern cities during the summer and has tagged Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, leaders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as "good Americans."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 12, 1967

NUMBER 23

Faculty Senate Decision Stimulates TKE Debate

By RACHEL SCOTT

Faculty Senate's decision Tuesday to extend Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter has provoked dissension between the group and other student affairs officials.

The decision, which has precipitated controversy over rationale, reversed a recommendation from Faculty Council on Student Affairs to revoke the TKE charter immediately.

FRANK TILLMAN, head of the industrial engineering department, cited three main reasons for extending the TKE charter in his motion to Faculty Senate: expenses already invested by TKEs, "promises made to them by Dean Peters," and "information" received from the TKE national secretary Monday.

President James A. McCain now must make the final decision to revoke or extend the TKE charter.

"I'm concerned that Faculty Senate didn't give any consideration to how or why we made our decision," Bill Carson, IFC executive board member, said. The board made the initial recommendation to revoke the charter.

"IT SEEMED to indicate they have no confidence in our ability to make a reasonable decision," Carson said.

"No one in the office of student affairs was notified of Senate's meeting or agenda," Jerry Lilly, student affairs administrative assistant, said. Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, and chairman of FCSA, is out of town.

TKE chapter adviser, Robert Remlinger, was present at the Faculty Senate meeting.

"IF A representative of TKE was present, then the same privilege should have been extended to IFC and Dr. Peters," Lilly said.

FCSA, a Faculty Senate committee of five faculty, four students and Peters, based its decision to revoke TKE's charter on a recommendation from IFC and a TKE presentation.

LAMBDA ALPHA, the local TKE chapter, sold its house and lived in apartments since January 1966. The fraternity moved into West Stadium hall this fall.

Maintaining a house is a basis requirement for chapter status at K-State, Lilly said. IFC passed a "special standing rule" for the TKEs in January 1966.

FCSA's decision was made because "they (TKE) have not kept their promises ever," Lilly added.

ON A REVISED schedule, TKE presented plans to let bids and begin construction June 5, 1967, and move into a completed house Oct. 15, 1967.

One of three building contracts has not been signed, Tillman said. Construction has not begun.

A \$45,000 investment by TKEs is the main reason for the decision, Keith Huston, Faculty Senate president, said.

LILLY SAID, however, the TKE chapter would not lose the \$45,000 already invested.

Proper investment of \$15,000 for the local house is a salable commodity and probably has increased in value, Lilly said. Another \$15,000 of the total amount is a local alumni contribution which has been deposited with the national fra-

ternity, Lilly said. None of the money has been spent.

Architects' fees account for the third \$15,000, he said, which is the expense of the nationwide TKE House Building Corporation. The plan for the local house is "the same floor plan that will be used at every school in the country," Lilly said.

ANOTHER rationale which Tillman presented stated that before the IFC Executive Board recommendation Sept. 14, TKE "was led to believe that everything was progressing satisfactorily for this semester even though the Oct. 15 completion date for the new house could not be met. This was evidenced by letters from Dean Peters, June 9, 1967 . . ."

"There have never been any promises made by Peters," Lilly said. By not letting bids on June 5, 1967, as the chapter had promised, "TKE's themselves broke the agreement," he said.

The letter from Peters to the local chapter on June 9, 1967, read, "any further extension of time will have to be recommended by the Interfraternity Council before Faculty Council on Student Affairs can act."

A **LETTER** to Chuck Severin, IFC president from Bruce Melchert, TKE national executive secretary, on Dec. 13, 1966, read, "It is rather clear to all parties concerned that if new housing is not under construction by September, 1967, it will probably be best to suspend the charter for a year or so . . ."

The third rationale mentioned in Tillman's motion stated that new information was received from Melchert Monday.

THE COMMUNICATION was a phone conversation between Remlinger and Melchert, Tillman said. He said Melchert indicated construction could begin soon.

The Office of Student Affairs, however, has received no notice of this conversion, Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

"It was learned that TKE is not on social probation and that their collective grade point average of active members is 2.5 plus," a statement from Tillman's presentation Tuesday read. "This ranks TKE 8th out of 23 fraternities academically."

"THERE IS NO such thing as social probation," Lilly said, in rebuttal to the Tillman statement.

Panel To Discuss Discrimination Issue At 4 Today in Union

Discrimination in student housing, an issue that erupted in Senate three weeks ago, will be discussed at a Union News and Views forum panel at 4 p.m. today in the Union main lounge.

Charges by student senators that Greek and off-campus housing discriminate have resulted in a Senate request for the University to investigate alleged discriminatory practices.

Senate also has requested Kansas Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm to rule on the University's right to prohibit a student from living in an off-campus housing complex that discriminates.

The forum, first in a monthly series open to the public, will focus on Senate open housing legislation, Grace Gerritz, News and Views forum sub-chairman, said.

Senate bills suggesting that Manhattan City Commission adopt an open housing code and the University establish a civil rights board to hear complaints have been defeated.

Panel members will be Larry Larsen, architecture senator; Mrs. Earl Yeo, Manhattan city commissioner; Darnell Hawkins, ML Sr.; and Joseph Hajda, director of international affairs.

Students To Vote For Queen Today

Students may vote for homecoming queen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Union and Cardwell hall.

The queen will be crowned at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the front steps of Seaton hall.

Five finalists are Sherri Keucher, HUM-ML Sr.; Jan Miller, TC Sr.; Helen Packard, ML-ENG Jr.; Susie Schwab, SP Jr.; and Kim Williams, EA Jr.

Forestry Construction Begins

Construction of the Forestry Services building has begun on a 120 thousand square foot site west of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit.

Work on the 14 thousand square foot building, located on Claflin road, began Oct. 1 and is scheduled for completion in April, 1968. Milligan Construction Co., Manhattan, received the contract with a bid of \$158,000. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said.

THE BUILDING will be primarily steel construction, sheathed with a baked enamel finish siding, Harold Gallaher, head of forestry extension, said. Portions of the building will be veneered with native limestone. The structure will provide cold

storage space for two million seedling trees for use in the Clark-McNary tree distribution program. The trees are to be used by farmers in constructing wind-breaks and shelter belt areas, Gallaher explained.

TREES USED IN the program are obtained from areas north of Kansas, according to Harold Jones, agriculture extension director. The ground in these areas is normally frozen at the time that successful transplanting can be done in Kansas, he said. Consequently the trees must be moved and stored during the winter.

An area for packing the seedlings and preparing them for shipment will be located near

the storage area, Gallaher said.

About 3,500 trees are shipped to farmers throughout the state annually, he said. Nearly 1.5 million trees are distributed in the state each year under the Clark-McNary program.

OFFICES FOR the state forester and a 13 member staff will be housed in the facility.

A fourth area in the building will house a shop for the reconditioning of surplus military vehicles to be used by rural fire control districts. Gallaher said that only minor repairs will be performed there and individual districts will provide expenditures.

Funds for the building were obtained through the United States Forestry Department and the sale of trees, Gallaher said.

Indiana Prisoner Kills Sheriff, Escapes Jail

Compiled from UPI

Police and volunteers today staged a manhunt for an escaped prisoner who shot and killed a sheriff in Winamac, Ind.

In Lakeport, Calif., two convicts sat in San Quentin prison after attempting to escape during arraignment in criminal court.

AIDED BY PLANES, helicopters, tracking dogs and shotgun-toting farmers, police scoured northern Indiana woods for Arthur Lewis, 29, of Gary, Ind.

The fugitive, believed heading for his home in Gary, was thought to be armed with the pistol used to slay the sheriff and a .38 caliber revolver.

The inmate pulled a .25 caliber pistol out of his pocket when Sheriff Mike Lewis, 50, ushered him from his cell. Lewis first tried to talk the prisoner into returning to his cell, but failing, tried to subdue the prisoner.

"The prisoner shot the sheriff in the neck and his shoulder and then jammed the gun into my ribs and told me to give up the keys to my car," said Deputy Sheriff Fred Anderson.

Investigators speculated the prisoner, who had an arrest record going back to 1956, obtained the small automatic pistol from one of several visitors he had received.

IN CALIFORNIA Bailiff Glen Isham, whose revolver was in its holster, was leading prisoners John Lynn and Larry Taylor,

both 22, and Raymond Pettis, 23, down a narrow corridor to a courtroom.

Then, Isham said, Lynn hit him on the head with his handcuffed hands and grabbed his revolver.

Superior Judge Ralph DeVoto rushed from the courtroom and began struggling with the handcuffed prisoners. The robbed judge, waiting to arraign the three prisoners on charges stemming from an earlier escape, kicked the revolver away as it fell to the floor during the scuffle.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Janet Thompson, GEN Fr; Margaret Fish, HEX Jr; Norman Schwarzbart, BA Jr; Alexis Pier, GEN Fr; George Hoover, AR 3; Sharon Inloes, GEN So; Lela Hooper, GEN Fr; Danita Dallman, GEN So; Thomas Hesse, HIS Jr; James Anderson, AH Jr; Richard Van Winkle, ART Jr.

DISMISSALS

Jane Nelson, GEN Fr; Gerald Schmidt, MT Jr; Linda Jolly, GEN Fr; Carol Haskett, GEN Fr; Margaret Eastwood, HEN So; Pearl Wehrman, CH Jr; David Rogers, AR 3.

Oakland Wins A's If Owners Approve

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—If the rest of the American League agrees, the Oakland Athletics will perform in the east bay next year.

The decision of stormy Kansas City A's owner Charles Finley to move his stadium west was announced Wednesday by Robert Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum complex.

Finley later confirmed in Chicago that he would move his team to Oakland if the rest of the league agrees next Wednesday.

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Negroes Riot in Ohio School

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Uniformed police patrolled the grounds and corridors of Hughes High School today following a rampage by Negro youths Wednesday in which 14 white students were injured, none seriously.

Six Negro students were arrested during the more than hour-long violence which broke out at the lunch hour when gangs of Negroes, both boys and girls, attacked white students in the corridors.

Four of the students arrested were charged with assault and two with carrying concealed weapons. Police said the weapons were blackjack-like clubs.

"There is no question in my mind that this was race against race," said Police Chief Jacob Schott. He said the disorder was the worst to occur at a school in the Cincinnati area.

Schott, along with other city

and school officials were to attend an emergency meeting at city hall today to further discuss the Hughes situation.

A similar incident occurred for the second straight day Wednesday at the integrated Barringer High School in Newark, N.J., one of the city's largest high schools.

Ten students were injured and 13 arrests were made in that disorder.

Police said the outbreak at the

Barringer school was not racially motivated but at times white and Negro students lined up against each other.

A school bus driver was beaten and robbed by four Negroes while on his way home from Hughes school Wednesday night.

Hughes has a 50-50 ratio of Negro and white students, although Negroes outnumber whites among the older students.

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KKK Murders, Church Fire Witnessed by FBI Informer

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—An FBI informer told a federal court jury, its members sitting on the edges of their seats in fascination, Wednesday that the Ku Klux Klan burned down a Negro church to set up the "elimination" of three young civil rights workers.

More informers were expected to testify today in the trial of 18 white men on charges of conspiring to kill Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney on June 21, 1964, at Philadelphia, Miss.

THE FIRST surprise government witness was Meridian police Sgt. C. Wallace Miller, 41, a former member of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

With the all-white jury of seven women and five men straining in their seats to hear, Miller said he had cultivated the friendship of many Klansmen in order to get information for the FBI.

MILLER SAID a Negro Meth-

odist Church in Neshoba County, the Mt. Zion Church, was purposely burned by Klansmen to lure Scherner to Philadelphia.

The three youths were arrested for speeding when they went to Philadelphia to inspect the burned church. Their bodies later were found buried in an earthen dam on a farm near Philadelphia.

Miller said the White Knights

had a standing policy in Mississippi at the time of the slayings to "apply pressure" through telephone calls, employers, and if need be, "whippings and beatings" to stifle Negro participation in the civil rights movement.

As a last resort, Miller testified, "there was an elimination; that is a term for killing."

Truckers OK Wage Packet; Firms Object

PISSTBURGH (UPI)—Plans to end the two-month-old steel haulers strike appeared near collapse today.

Striking drivers voted approval of a proposed settlement, but trucking companies voiced objections.

The 11-point settlement was worked out at a meeting held here by representatives of seven of the eight states affected by the walkout.

The National Steel Haulers Protest Committee recommended the 20,000 haulers accept it. Strikers in Steubenville, Akron, Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio, voted to accept it Wednesday and others were expected to follow suit.

APPROVAL WAS also needed, from the trucking firms.

George Mantho, managing director of the National Steel Carriers Association, said in Detroit the carriers would not accept the proposed agreement.

"When the drivers return to

work we'll talk to them," Mantho said. He said the proposed pact "virtually reopens" the three-year contract and forces companies to band together in violation of the Sherman Antitrust act.

NEW VIOLENCE erupted Wednesday, even as steel haulers voted on the proposed settlement.

About 200 haulers stormed out of a voting center when they learned a convoy of trucks was preparing to leave Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

The pickets showered rocks on the trucks and drivers made no attempt to leave.



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Campus Bulletin

FORUM SUBCOMMITTEE of the News and Views Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge for an open hearing on open housing.

ARCHITECTS' AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1916 Blue Hills Road. Ray Keen, professor of horticulture, will speak on landscaping.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

APPLICATIONS for Student exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office K220.

K-STATE STUDENT Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University. A film, "Berkeley, A New Kind of Revolution" will be shown.

LANDSCAPE SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Seaton hall Helidon.

STATESMEN will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206A, B. All interested men are invited.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

ALPHA DELTA THETA, medical technology honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. All interested persons are invited.

STATISTICS SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 18.

SOUTH ASIA Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in West Waters 328. Rajendra Pratap Sinha, member of the upper house of Parliament of India, will speak.

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editorial opinion . . .

Plan Answers NSA Criticism

One of the main criticisms leveled at the Senate proposal to join the National Student Association (NSA) is that if K-State does affiliate with the national organization, students may be supporting stands on issues which they do not wish to support.

A proposal by Bill Worley, student body president, should be the answer to this criticism. Worley has suggested that delegates to the national NSA congress be elected by student vote and that the student body vote on the issues in campus-wide elections.

THIS PROPOSAL would give students the chance to voice their disagreement with NSA stands if they wished to do so. It would also provide a way in which students could become even more directly involved with the national issues that affect them.

The strictly campus issues such as parking and pass-fail courses shouldn't be forgotten. In the past Senate has done a good job with bills concerning these issues.

But neither should national issues be ignored.

Worley's proposal would stimulate the kind of debate on national policy that is needed on campus. It would also provide the opportunity to outline alternatives to stands with which the student body does not agree.

THIS IS important because without well thought out alternatives, disagreement means little. People too often take a stand on the basis of emotion, especially when such issues as the Vietnam war and civil rights are involved.

Affiliation with NSA, coupled with Worley's proposal, could bring about the kind of logical thinking that should be an important part of a college education.—lee whitegon

Proper Emphasis

"Don't think! It's fatal if you think! Simply answer the question."

Students enrolled in Spanish One this semester are told over and over not to think about what they are saying, but to answer on reflex.

Similar teaching methods also are being applied to French, German and Russian.

The new method allows students to fulfill nine hours of language or humanities requirement in two semesters.

THE FIRST semester course is offered for five hours credit with the second semester for four. Previously three semesters was needed.

Students attend class five days a week the first semester and four days the second.

By attending class everyday, students don't have a chance to lose contact with the language. It becomes a natural part of their lives.

The two-semester program brings K-State's modern language department up to par with other Kansas universities.

Students as well as instructors are enthusiastic about the new system.

Instructors comment that students are progressing at a much faster pace than before because they are learning how to speak the language.

INSTEAD, THE spoken language is being stressed.

The emphasis on the written language has at last been replaced.

When taught by the old method, students memorized rule upon rule. When he had completed his language courses, he could write a nice long letter to strangers in far places.

With the new method, students will be able to speak fluently. They will be able to travel to these far away places and actually converse with the natives.

And, after all, isn't this the purpose of modern languages?—vikki gerber



New Leftists Avoid 'Sponge'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Pat McGraw, editorial page editor of the Colorado Daily.)

America has never lacked radical organizations advocating their various drastic solutions to the country's otherwise insoluble problems. There have been Townsend Plans, Progressive Parties and Socialist movements of different names and natures since the advent of the Republic.

Reflecting upon the infrequent successes of older radical movements one would be inclined to dismiss the present radical organizations as being as innocuous as their predecessors. One is inclined not to take DuBois clubs, Black Power groups and the hippie movement too seriously.

TO DISMISS today's radical movements as impotent heirs of yesterday's lost causes would ignore an important central fact, however.

Up until the past few years, most people in this country believed in the Protestant Ethic—the idea that if one works hard and walks the straight and narrow, he would sooner or later achieve the "good life."

The older radical organizations usually presented themselves as having the plan by which this good life, or the organization's time's equivalent of the good life, could be attained by everyone. The socialist part of America, the League for Industrial Democracy (S.D.S.'s parent organization) and supporters of the Townsend Plan all argued this good life could be had sooner by instituting their proposals.

THE ACCEPTANCE of the good life goal common to most older radical groups is not shared by today's New Left, however.

It is true that most members of our generation have essentially the same types of goal as did their parents. Most college students today want a secure niche in the General Electric corporate headquarters, a \$30,000 home in suburbia and a membership in the country club. Most of us aren't much different from granddad.

But there is a segment in this generation, a growing segment, that doesn't accept the good life goal anymore. Some from this segment are New Left activists.

Perhaps they think of themselves as Colin Wilson's "Outsider." Perhaps their minds read a rewrite of "Nausea." And perhaps they're right—at least they're not hypocrites.

THERE IS something painful in watching a gray-

clad prince of the proper point his accusing finger at young people who experiment with drugs—who then goes home, takes a tablet of Miltown, Librium, Valium, Stelazine . . . the list is endless . . . to relax, and some Doriden to sleep.

There is something painful in watching a well-washed warrior extol the virtue and value of yet another war—and who then goes home to watch the ignorant armies—composed of members of our generation—club each other to death, via Telstar.

But some of us aren't willing to take what a computer spits at us without question. Some members of our generation, and in particular the New Leftists, still stand up to be counted. They are not willing to accept the Gospel according to St. Lyndon as the Word of God; they are not willing to abandon their own beliefs for the sake of expedience or a \$14,000 job at Pepsi Cola.

AND MOST of all, they are not willing to accept without question the edicts of the gray-haired establishment.

We don't always agree with the goals of the New Left. They, like anyone, can be right, wrong or more likely, somewhere in-between. But what can be said for them, what we admire, is the fact that many of them realize that many of us are being unwittingly absorbed into the American Sponge.

Many of them are seriously asking if the asphalt road and the thousand lost golfballs are goals enough for one's entire life.

It's good to hear somebody yell, "no."



reader opinion . . .

Must Defend Rights

Editor:

In response to the letter written by Jim Rich (Collegian Oct. 9), I would like to present this question to him. What makes you think that a man who will allow his neighbors to be shot for speaking out against the government and allow the government to take everything he has to support a war he does not want, will fight against an invader that could do no worse to him than the present government is already doing?

I submit that if he doesn't have the guts to fight back for his rights in the first case, he is highly unlikely to fight in the second case. This also grants you the fact that we would invade North Vietnam, which I do not believe to be necessary. The only thing I believe to be necessary is the use of some non-lethal gas that would make the Viet Cong tunnels uninhabitable and thereby take away their hiding places.

As for your contention that the Saigon government is doing nothing in social and land reforms, your are in error. While I was in Vietnam, we had what was referred to as rural redevelopment day and on this day we furnished all of our helicopters to the local province governments for the purpose of enabling them to help the rural people set up village governments and self-help programs.

Dennis Bradley, BA Sr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502
 Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
 One semester in Riley County\$4.50
 One year at University post office or outside
 Riley County\$7.00
 One year in Riley County\$8.00
 One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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KS Placement Center Continues Interviews

Bruce Laughlin, director of placement, asks all 1968 degree candidates to register at the Placement Center. A few moments taken now to examine the facilities and services available to degree candidates will pay off later in rich dividends in future vocations, he said.

Interview schedules for next week follows.

"F" indicates the company visits the campus only in the fall. "FS" indicates that the company visits the campus both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates interest in June graduates, and "III" indicates interest in August graduates.

When known, work locations follow company names in parentheses. Companies may be interviewing for other locations.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Monday:
Bendix Corp., (Kansas City division), FS, I, B.S., M.S. in CE, EE, IE, ME, CH, PHY.

Chevron Oil Co., (Houston, Tex.), F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in GEO, GO.

Continental Grain, (New York, N.Y.), F, I, II, B.S. in EC, Lib. Arts, Transportation; B.S., M.S. in AEC, BA.

Emerson Electric, (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, MTH; B.S., M.S. in BA, PHY, EE, IE, ME.

Dow Chemical Co., (Midland, Mich.), F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, CE, EC, MTH, STA, BIS, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; M.S. in App. Mech.

Kansas Power and Light Co., (Topeka, Kan.), FS, I, II, III, B.S. in EC, BA, BA.

Mobil Oil Corporation, (Niles, Ill.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in CHE, EE, ME, BAA, BA, AEC, AGR, EC, CE, IE.

OCAMA, (Tinker AFB, Okla.), FS, I, II, III; B.S. in EC, BA, MTH, PLS, CHE, CE, IE, NE, Arch. Engg.; all degrees in EE, ME, PHY.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., (Barberton, Ohio), FS, I, II, III; B.S. in BAA, MTH; B.S., M.S. in CH, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Ralston Purina Co., (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in ACE, FT, BAA, BA, AGE, BCH, IE, ME; all degrees in AH.

Union Carbide Corp., (New York, N.Y.), FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; M.S. in App. Mech.

UNIVAC Data Processing Div., (Roseville, Minn.), FS, I, B.S. in EE, ME.

Wilson Concrete Co., (Omaha, Neb.), F, I, II, III; B.S. in CE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg.

Tuesday:
Mobil Oil Corp., see Monday.

Bendix, (Kansas City, Mo.), see Monday.

Black & Veatch, (Kansas City, Mo.), FS, I, III; B.S., M.S. in CE, EE, IE, ME Arch. Engg., CH.

Colgate Palmolive Co., (Kansas City, Kan.), FS, I, II; B.S. in CH; B.S., M.S. in CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Dow Chemical, see Monday.

Emerson Electric, see Monday.

Hercules Inc., (Lawrence, Kan.), FS, I, II, B.S., M.S. in IE; B.S. in CH, MTH, ME, CHE, EE, BAA.

Marley Co., (Kansas City, Mo.), FS, I, II; B.S. in CE, ME, IE.

Procter & Gamble Dist., (Wichita, Kan.), FS, I, B.S. in BA, GEO, Lib. Arts.

Rex Chainbelt Inc., (Milwaukee, Wisc.), F, I, II, III; B.S. in BAA, BA, CH, EC, MTH, Lib. Arts, PHY, PSY, PLS; B.S., M.S. in AGE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., (Peoria, Ill.), FS, I, II, III; B.S. in CHE, Arch. Engg.; B.S., M.S. in MTH, AEG, IE; M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech.; all degrees in STA, CE, EE, ME.

Wednesday:
Caterpillar Tractor Co., see Tuesday.

Bankers Life Nebraska, (Lincoln, Neb.), FS, I, II, III; BS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts.

Control Data Corp., (Minneapolis, Minn.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in EE, MTH; B.S. in PHY, ME.

Eastman Kodak Co., (Rochester, N.Y.), F, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in CH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Fisher Governor Co., (Marshalltown, Iowa), FS, I, II, III; B.S. in BAA, CHE, EE, IE; B.S., MS in BA, ME.

General Services Adm., (Kansas City, Mo.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in CE, EE, ME.

Naval Underwater Weapons Research & Engg. Station, (Newport, R.I.), F, I, II, III; any degrees in PHY, EE, ME, IE.

TRW Capacitor, (Ogallala, Neb.), FS, I; B.S. in CHE, EE, IE, ME.

US Army Material Command, (Denver, Colo.), FS, I, II; B.S., M.S.

in MTH; MS in STA; all degrees in PHY, CH, CE, CHE; M.S., Ph.D. in BCH, ENT, BAC.

US Steel, (Chicago, Ill.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in CE; B.S. in CH, MTH, PHY, STA, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Ralston Purina Co., (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III; M.S., B.S. in AEC, FT, BAA, BA, AGE; B.S. in BCH, IE, ME; all degrees in Ani. Sci.

Texas Instruments, (Dallas, Texas), FS, I, II, III; all degrees in EE, IE, ME; M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech.

Whirlpool Corp., (St. Joseph, Mich.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME; M.S. in FN, CT, HEQ MTH; M.S., Ph.D. in Microbio. BCT, CH, EC.

Thursday:
Ralston Purina Co., see Wednesday.

Texas Instruments, see Wednesday.

Whirlpool Corp., see Wednesday.

Allied Chemical Corp., (New Jersey, N.Y.), F, I, II, III; B.S. in CE, EE, IE, ME.

Atomic Energy Commission, (Kansas City, Mo.), F, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in BAA, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; M.S. in BA, Lib. Arts, Ec.

Babcock & Wilcox Co., (New York, N.Y.), FS, I, II, III; B.S. in BAA, MTH, CHE, EE, IE; B.S., ME in CH, PHY, CE, ME, NE; M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech.; M.S. in Oper. Research.

General Electric Co., (Schenectady, N.Y.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE; M.S. in App. Mech.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II; B.S., M.S. in CE; M.S. in Ph.D. in App. Mech.; all degrees in EE, IE, ME, CHE.

Friday:
Haskins & Sells, (Kansas City, Mo.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in BAA.

Laclede Steel Co., (Alton, Ill.), FS, I; B.S. in BAA, CE, IE, ME.

National Cash Register Co., (Dayton, Ohio), FS, I; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, PHY, CHE; all degrees in CH, EE, IE, ME; M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech.

General Electric Co., (Kansas

City, Kan.), FS, I, II, III; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, STA.

General Electric Co., see Thurs.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., see Thursday.

Autonetics, Division of North Am. Aviation, (Anaheim, Calif.), FS, I; B.S., M.S. in MTH; M.S., Ph.D. in App. Mech, CHE; all degrees in PHY, EE, ME.

Cabot Corp., (Pampa, Texas), FS, I; B.S. in BA, CH, EC, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

The Ceco Corp., (Chicago, Ill.), FS, I; B.S. in CE, IE, ME.

Champion Petroleum Co., (Shawnee Mission, Kan.), FS, I, II; B.S. in BA, EC.

Cummins Engine Co., (Columbus, Ind.), FS, I; B.S. in CHE, PHY, Lib. Arts; B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, CH, EC, MTH, STA, AGE, EE, IE, ME; all degrees in PSY.

Empire District Electric Co., (Joplin, Mo.), FS, I, II, III; B.S. in EE, ME.

North American Aviation, (Los Angeles, Calif.), F, I; B.S. in PHY, EE, ME.

North American Aviation, (Canoga Park, Calif.), F, I; B.S. in MTH, PHY, STA, EE, ME.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., (Des Moines, Iowa), FS, I, II; B.S., M.S. in CE, ME, Arch. Engg.

Skelly Oil Co., (Tulsa, Okla.), FS, I, II; B.S. in BA, CHE, ME; B.S., M.S. in BAA.



ED BEGLEY

Star of Stage,
Screen and Television

THIS YEAR
A Big Homecoming Extra
See Academy Award Winner

— **ED BEGLEY** —

Star With Our Own
K-State Players

In the riotous fun-packed 3 Act Comedy

NEVER TOO LATE

(Ran 1,000 nights on Broadway)

By Sumner Arthur Long

Oct. 19, 20 and 21 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)

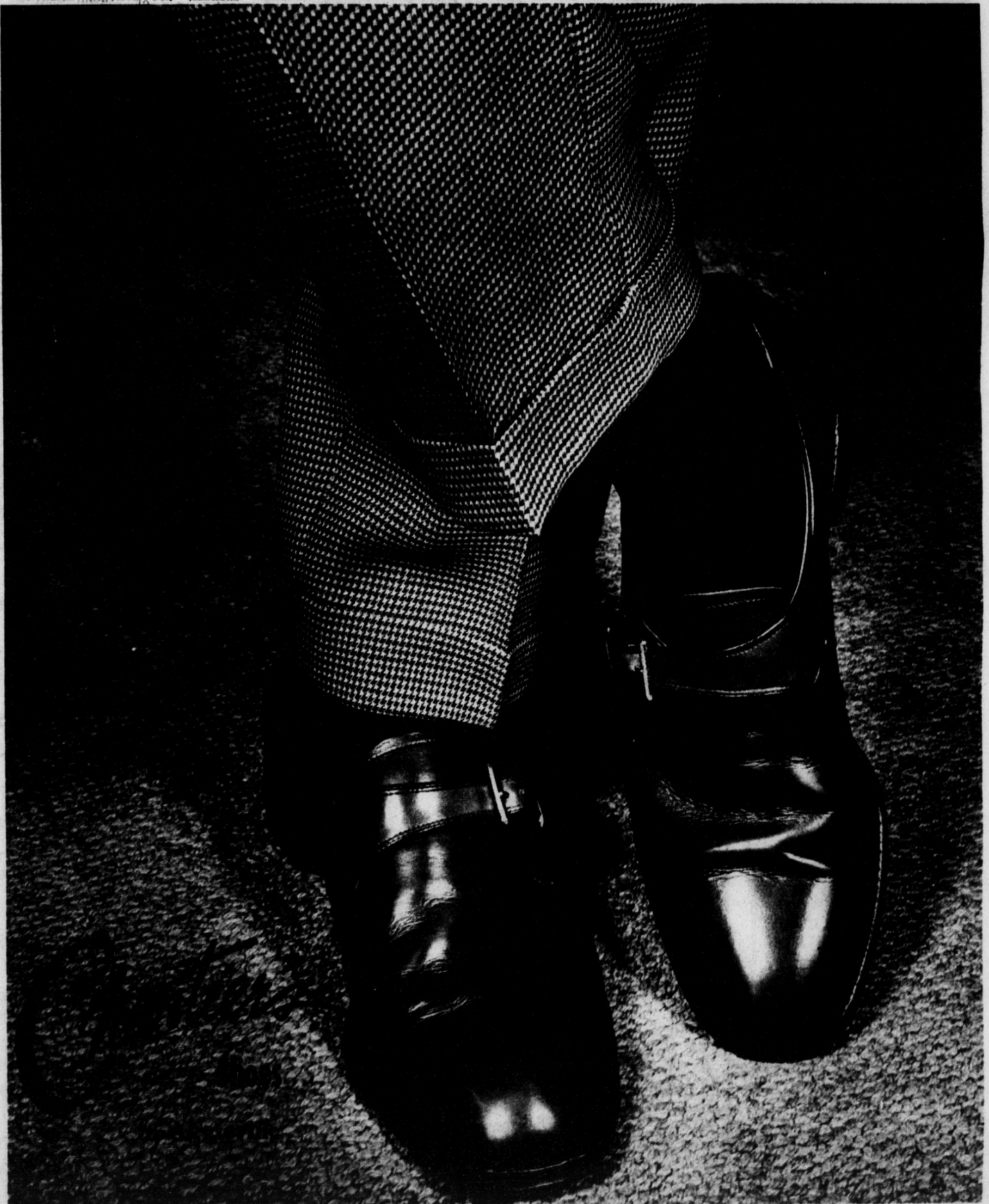
City Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—Student \$1.25, Others \$2.50

Available at—Cats' Pause (Union)

Bill's Book Store (Aggieville)

Conde's Music Store (Downtown)



FALL

Massacre

Friday 8 p.m.

Pottroff Hall

featuring

'The Midnight Workers'

BYOB

Social Work Goal Need Students for 'Friends'

For 'Big Sisters'

More than 20 K-State coeds are acting as "big sisters" to many of the socially deprived Negro children in Manhattan.

The coeds are the Kansas State Community Sisters (KSCS), a group founded more than a year ago by Mrs. Lonnie Keith.

"We feel that our organization is pretty special. The girls seem to like it because we are of the same race; they tend to form 'real' sister images of us," Karen Jones, SOC Jr, president of the KSCS, said.

A LIST OF "little sisters" for the group is assembled each year by Cynthia White, SE Jr, a Manhattan resident.

The group tries to become bet-

ter acquainted with the Manhattan community, to aid in the cultural development of young Negro girls and to provide wholesome recreation for the children and KSCS members, Miss Jones said.

At a "get-acquainted party" last week, the girls chose their "big sisters" from the group of coeds.

THROUGHOUT the year, parties and other social functions are planned to finance the KSCS projects.

The organization is planning a homecoming party Saturday, Oct. 21, fund raising project.

A special service also is planned on Thanksgiving Day, Miss Jones added. The girls will prepare a basket and present it to an elderly couple in the community.

To teach the girls social graces, a Christmas tea is planned. They will prepare their own invitations, bake cookies, decorate tables and learn to serve as hostesses, Miss Jones said.

In January several charm sessions are planned, according to Miss Jones. This will include posture, good grooming, hair care and nail care.

ANOTHER program will discuss Negro History Week. "Too often Negro children never hear of the great people of our race. Negro History Week programs give them a chance to learn of these great people and to participate in the observance of this little-known week," she added.

In March a talent show is scheduled. This will give the girls an opportunity to exhibit their talents and a scholarship will be awarded to cover books and tuition, Miss Jones said.

Miss White, secretary of the organization, said, "Parents in the community seem extremely happy that the Negro college women are taking an active interest in their children and are willing to help make Manhattan a better community in which to raise their youngsters."

Lack of enthusiastic support from interested students has passed by the Friends of the Library and left it at a standstill.

"We have to find students who are interested and willing to take over the Friends of the Library committee, and who can spend

much time and effort with it," Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director of the Endowment Association, said.

Ahrens said the prime organizers of the committee are no longer on campus. "Continuity of leadership is difficult to maintain," he commented. Bill Worley, student body president, is looking for able students who are interested, Ahrens said.

The chief function of the committee is to carry on fund-raising activities among the alums and friends of K-State. "These funds would be used primarily for acquiring books," Ahrens said.

"But if the Friends ever became a strong force, there is the

possibility that they could set up reading rooms, buy tapes and records, and advance the funds for obtaining rare collections."

"It is hoped that the Friends will study the needs and hopes of the library and then direct their efforts to special projects," he added.

The Friends of the Library was student-conceived and so it must be student-operated, Ahrens said. "At this point, the Endowment Association office could step in and take over; but this would be foreign to the concept of the committee," he explained.

"Our position is merely in an advisory capacity," Ahrens added.

KSRH Now Serving All Residence Halls

Radio KSRH is now serving residence halls from the basement of Moore hall, Ray Patterson, HIS So, said Friday.

Patterson, the station's publicity director, said the station is a non-commercial organization designed to provide dorm residents with music, news, coverage of campus activities.

The station operates under the authority of K.S.U. Associated Residence Halls, Patterson said.

KSR operates from 3 to 11 p.m., and features several hours of "music to study by," Patterson said.

Persons and organizations having news of interest to hall residents may have five minutes on the air at no cost, Patterson said, although all information should be turned in to the station at least five days in advance.

AFROTC To Begin Four Year Grants

Freshman Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance grants will be awarded for the first time in the fall of 1968.

Beginning this fall the Air Force ROTC will begin processing the applications from high school seniors, Col. Bertram Ruggles, professor of Aerospace Studies, said.

Each grant provides for full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees, a textbook allowance and a subsistence allowance of \$50 each month the student is on grant status.

Ruggles estimated the total figure for the in-state freshman to amount to \$1,000, or about \$4,000 for the four-year period.

FAMOUS

Red Horse Inn

Band Nightly Except Monday

Friday-Saturday 9 p.m.-3 a.m.

Tuesday-Thursday 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Memberships Available At Door

THRILLING RED ROOM

Available for Private Parties

Highway 18 7 Miles West of Manhattan
For Additional Information Call 8-5900 after 8:30 p.m.

Science Series Begins Monday

The first of four lecturers in computer science who will be spending a week on the K-State campus is Alan J. Perlis, head of the Department of Computer Science at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Perlis, who will be here next week, also will be conducting a one-day seminar at the University of Kansas.

In addition to lecturing daily on topics of computer languages, Perlis will be consulting with students and staff interested in computer science. His visit is sponsored by the K-State Department of statistics.

Perlis' lectures will be at 4 p.m. daily in 216 Denison, except Wednesday. The computer scientist will present one evening lecture to the public at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106. His topic is, "The Nature of Computer Science and Its Relation to Mathematics, Engineering and the Liberal Arts."

Telephone Chemist To Discuss Lasers

A Bell Telephone Laboratory researcher, A. David Pearson, will lecture K-State's section of the American Chemical Society at 4 p.m. Friday in King 104. His topic is "Lasers."

A native of England, Pearson received his B.S. degree with honors in 1953 from King's College, University of Durham, and was awarded the Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957.

A member of the Bell technical staff since 1957, Pearson has studied the preparation and properties of new glass compositions, including low-melting glasses for use in semiconductor devices, glasses which are semiconductors and laser glass research. He holds three patents.

Pearson is employed in Bell's inorganic chemical research and development department at Murray Hill, N.J.

FORUM

OPEN
HOUSING

Today—4 p.m.

K-State Union
Main Lounge

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

Fresh Whole Fryers 25c lb.

Pike's Peak Boneless Rump Roast 89c lb.

Fleming's Coffee 59c lb.

All other label coffee 69c lb.

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad

Dressing 49c qt. jar

Beet Sugar 5 lb. bag 49c

Libby's Cling Peaches

Halves and Slices 4 2 1/2 Cans \$1

Gold Medal Flour 5 lbs. 49c

ANNIVERSARY SALE FREE PRIZES

FOR ALL

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street



All the Comforts of Home

...here in this regimental striped night shirt by Pearson Juniors. All done up in a luscious, hug-able fleece of carefree arnel triacetate/nylon. For sizes 5 through 13.

Choose navy, red and yellow stripes \$15.00

Junior Intimate Apparel—Second Floor

Indian Representative Says Party System Strengthened

Speaking extemporaneously, Rajendra Pratap Sinha, an Indian political leader, addressed the South Asian Political Systems class Wednesday on the developments of India's Congress Party.

Sinha also taped an interview with radio stations KSAC and KMAN. The KSAC program will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Friday and the KMAN program at 1 p.m. Sunday.

AT THE interview Sinha discussed the purpose of his tour to the United States. He said he was interested in the development of a democratic country.

He also discussed India's agricultural revolution, the language problem of India, planned parenthood, women's status in his country and India's relations with Pakistan.

Sinha, a Congress Party member of Raj Saba, the upper house of Parliament of India, is traveling through the United States under sponsorship of the International Visitor Program of the U.S. Department of State.

HE MET with students again today at noon in the Union and will address a South Asian colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Waters 328.

"The Congress Party lost primarily because there was a division within the party," Sinha said, referring to the drop from 72 per cent of government seats held by Congress members before the last general election to 54.5 per cent after the election.

Sinha attributed the loss to a food shortage caused by a two-year drought before last election. "We were passing through a very serious economic condition," he said.

SINHA SAID some Congress members have suggested that the elections be postponed until conditions were better, but Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, said "nothing doing."

Because the Congress Party held a majority at the time, Sinha said, the elections could have been postponed by amending the Indian constitution.

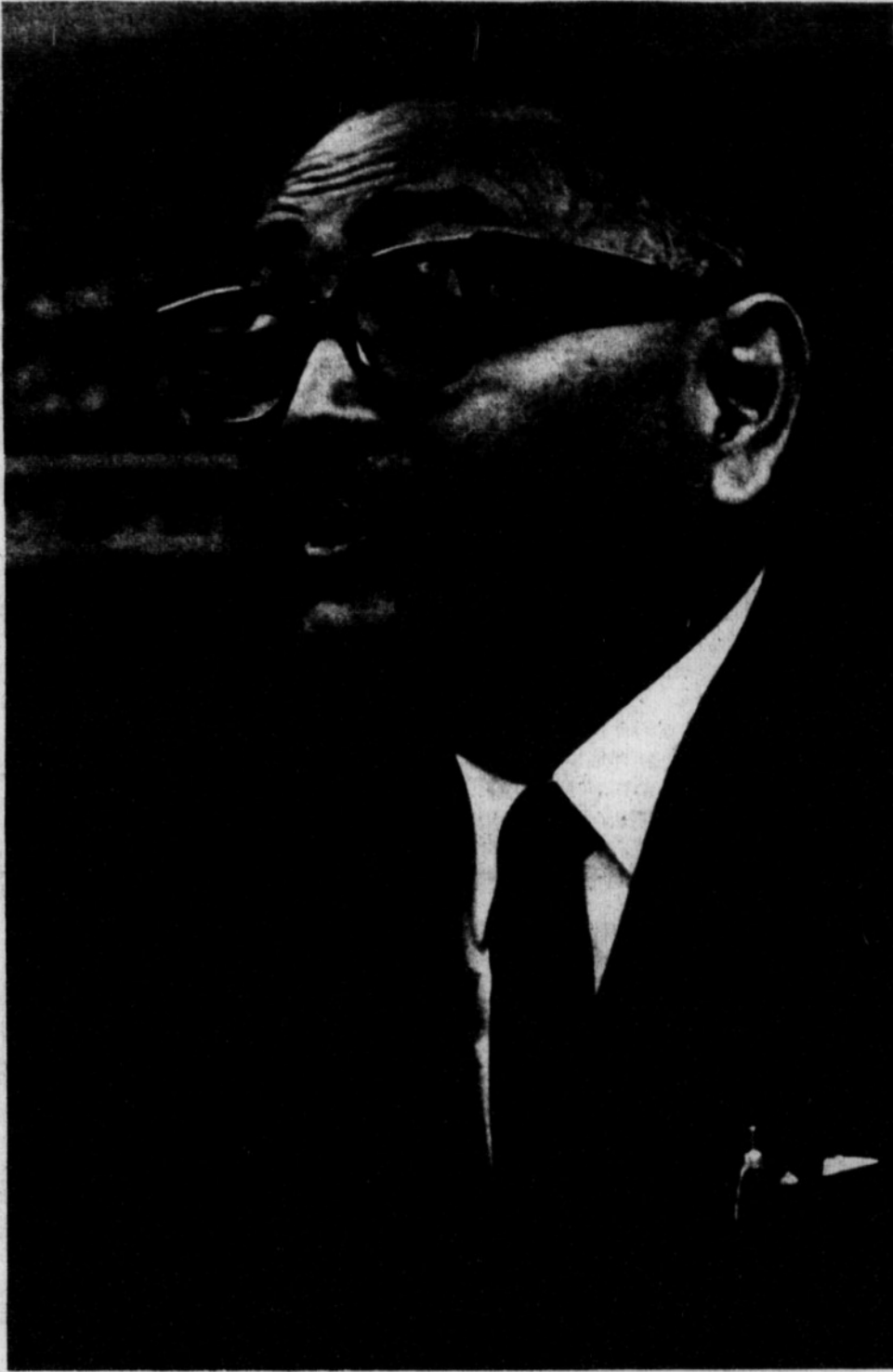
He stressed that the elections were peaceful, unlike those in many developing nations.

Many of the seats lost by Congress in the election were lost to former Congress Party members who had run on other tickets.

THE CONGRESS loss "has strengthened the forces of democracy," Sinha said, because until the election some of the minority parties were losing confidence in the party system.

"The people of India today want performance whether from individuals or parties. The Congress Party has exhausted its bank balance," he said, referring to the fact that many Indians have voted Congress because this was the party that was instrumental in leading India to independence.

The Congress Party has started a real but quiet economic revolution, but the people aren't satisfied, he said. "This is good. Satisfaction, I would say, leads to stagnation."



RAJENDA PRATAP SINHA
Describes Indian politics to students.

Collegian Photo

She likes
football, cheering crowds,
"pride" and yard gainers from

Jean Peterson's
for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

308 POYNTZ

EVERY THURSDAY IS
**GIRLS
NITE**

- FREE Stein for Every Girl!!!
- FREE Admission for Every Girl!!!
- Top Entertainment for Everybody!!!



WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS . . .

COME IN AND SEE THE BIRDS



TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU

Let Us Check
Your Car
for Winter
NOW

**FARRELL'S
SINCLAIR**
Aggieville



Photo by Betty Olsen

THE LAST DAYS of warm weather are going all too soon for Damon Swain, AR 4, as he enjoys one of the final skateboard rides of the summer. Barefoot days are dwindling as crisp autumn days of fallen leaves and reddened ivy change the scene. Another fall has pushed its way in, and the summer slowly relents.

Endowment Fills New Vacancies

Endowment members elected new members to fill vacancies at their annual Endowment Association meeting Saturday.

Edward King from Olathe was elected president of the association for a two-year term. The only other newly elected member is C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University Development, to the Board of Trustees and executive committee.

Other members whose six-year and two-year terms expired were re-elected. Only one-third of the six-year terms were expired because the Endowment Association deals with terms on a revolving schedule.

Parakeets, Canaries, Parrots, Minah Birds, Monkeys, Alligators, Mice, Hamsters, Turtles, and Tropical Fish.

Food is available for all these animals

at

GREEN THUMB

W. Hiway 24

JE 9-4751

Director Plans Alumni Band

Plans to form a K-State Band Alumni Association have been mailed to more than 2,000 former K-State band members.

Paul Shull, director of K-State bands, said there are three purposes of the Band Alumni Association:

- Promoting a fuller knowledge and a better understanding of the entire band program at K-State.

- Disseminating information about programs, concerts and activities of the band and its individual members and alumni, and

- Enlisting the moral and material aid of alumni and friends in matters beyond the scope and feasibility of state-oriented administration and funds.

Among the association's plans are to found and structure a formal organization, to form an alumni band, to publish and distribute a newsletter, to start and perpetuate an endowment fund, to purchase blazers for the bands and to establish a permanent scholarship fund.

"We hope to have an alumni band for the pre-game ceremonies for the 1967 Homecoming," Shull said. The association plans to have the members get together each year at Homecoming, he said.

The newsletter will contain articles from and about the alumni group, Shull said. A list

of activities and University musical events will be in each issue.

Through the K-State Endowment Association, the alumni plan to start a band fund.

K-State has purchased 60 royal purple blazers, which are worn by the Concert Band, the Jazz Workshop Ensemble and

the Basketball Pep Band. "We eventually hope to buy 100 more jackets so that the Marching Band can utilize them as traveling jackets," Shull said.

The association's list of former band members goes back to 1926.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

"In the Pursuit of Excellence"

the Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing for challenging careers in the field of Highway Engineering.

On Campus October 13th

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students .
Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

disco-dressing?



Varsity-Town's
MADISONAIRE

YOUR SIGN OF AUTHENTIC NATURAL SHOULDER FASHIONS

Not quite. Just definitely more colorful. Bold. In a handsome, slightly aggressive way. With no loss of superb fit and tailoring . . . hallmark of the fine Madisonaire natural shoulder styling you'll find in our complete sport coat collection. Go ahead . . . be aggressive. Just \$50.00

Others from \$39.95

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

309 Poynts

Downtown Manhattan

SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Flats and Casuals

Suedes and Leathers

Browns, Black and Colors



All Sales Final

Values To \$14.

\$6⁹⁰

Children's Shoes

(Mainly for Girls)

Values to \$10 .. \$5.90

THE BOOTERY

404 Poynts

Downtown

Open Thursday Night 'Til 8:30

Frosh Meet MU Friday

The true wealth of the K-State frosh football team will come to light Friday as they take on the University of Missouri frosh at Columbia.

The game has been highly regarded by 'Cat fans because of the surprise recruiting last year by coach Vince Gibson, who netted what most consider as an outstanding rookie team.

The major problem for the game will be the frosh inability to remember plays, frosh coach Leroy Montgomery said. "It's always hard to remember plays during the first game together."

Punters Jim Crowl and Don Payne also have received praise from Montgomery.

The frosh lineup will be:

OFFENSE

SE
85 Jim Crowl, 5-11-174
41 Gerry Morton, 6-1-184
LT
69 James Carver, 6-3-205
89 Kevin Hughes, 6-0-188
72 Dick Powlerza, 6-0-202
LG
50 James Bluming, 6-1-219
52 Don Alexander, 5-11-190
65 David Grosko, 5-11-192
C
51 David Creswell, 6-5-234

79 David Payne, 6-1-196
RG
62 David Owens, 6-4-204
44 James Gray, 5-11-194
LT
61 Dean Shaternick, 6-4-213
76 Dan Tatcher, 6-4-215
TE
81 Mike Kuhn, 6-2-186
80 Terry Enright, 6-0-171
QB
11 Lynn Dickey, 6-2-181
10 Mike Creed, 6-0-188
TB
23 Mike Montgomery, 6-1-182
32 Russell Harrison, 5-11-194
FB
33 Gary Godfrey, 5-9-180
31 Dennis Bell, 6-1-191
FLB
84 Lucy Williams, 6-3-189
45 Terry Draper, 5-10-160

DEFENSE

LE
42 Norman Dubois, 6-0-193
44 James Gray, 6-0-194
LT
71 Larry Keller, 6-0-201
Nose
64 Orson Powell, 6-2-192
52 Don Alexander, 5-11-190

66 Allan Vay, 5-9-217
RT
74 Ed Laman, 6-0-197
79 David Payne, 6-1-196
RE
82 James Montgomery, 5-10-193
89 Kevin Hughes, 6-0-188
LB
30 Jim Dukelow, 6-1-188
68 Oscar Gibson, 6-1-213
LB
53 Allan Steelman, 5-10-185
60 Wayne Brodman, 6-1-198
RH
10 Mike Creed, 6-0-188
40 Clarence Scott, 5-11-160
LB
20 Ron Dickerson, 6-2-182
12 Gene Petty, 6-2-167
14 David Oberzan, 5-11-157
S
13 Don Payne, 6-2-181
21 Mike Jones, 6-2-178
54 Steve Elder, 6-0-171
M
25 Mike Kolich, 5-11-184
15 Jerome Beezley, 5-10-181
SPECIALISTS
Passers—Creed, Dickey
Punters—Crowl, Payne, Jones
Place Kickers—Petty, Carver, Godfrey

Three Dorm Teams Keep Perfect IM Football Marks

Dormitory division intramural football teams completed their fourth round of action last night with three teams preserving perfect records.

In League I, Marlatt V downed Marlatt III, 20 to 12; Marlatt VI preserved its league lead with a 50 to 12 rout of Marlatt II; and Marlatt IV blanked Marlatt I, 14 to 0.

Moore IV lost its first game, to Moore I, 30 to 13; Moore VI dropped Moore II, 7 to 6; and Moore V stopped Moore III, 12 to 6, in League II action.

Haymaker III beat Haymaker V, 25 to 6, to remain undefeated; Haymaker VI won its

first from Haymaker II, 6 to 0; and Haymaker IV drew a bye to round out League III action.

In League IV, Haymaker VII downed Moore VII, 12 to 7; Haymaker VIII defeated Moore IX, 18 to 6; and Haymaker IX remained unbeaten with a 19 to 0 win over Moore VIII.

In Wednesday night Independent division games the Thems blanked Parsons Hall, 12 to 0; ASCE dumped Smith Scholarship house, 19 to 7; J. B.'s Bunch beat the Born Losers, 12 to 6; and Newman Club whitewashed Straube Scholarship house, 25 to 0.

Three Big 8 Teams Hold Down Spots In Nation's Top 10

NEW YORK (UPI)—Colorado jumped two spots in the weekly United Press International poll while Missouri retained its position and Nebraska fell three spots.

The Buffaloes moved from ninth to seventh after an impressive 34 to 0 win over Iowa State, while Missouri held onto eighth place with a 17 to 4 win over Arizona.

Nebraska, sixth last week, fell to a ninth place tie with Louisiana State after struggling to a 16 to 14 decision over K-State.

Oklahoma unbeaten and unscored upon holds down the no. 16 spot.

The major college football ratings with first place votes and won-lost-tied record in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Sou. Cal. 27 (4-0)	332
2. Purdue 5 (3-0)	285
3. UCLA 3 (4-0)	264
4. Georgia (3-0)	232
5. Notre Dame (2-1)	173
6. Alabama (2-0-1)	109
7. COLORADO (3-0)	97
8. MISSOURI (3-0)	95
9. TIE NEBRASKA (3-0)	71
9. tie Louisiana St. (3-0)	71

Second 10—11, North Carolina State 57; 12, Houston 34; 13, Wyoming 32; 14, Georgia Tech 24; 15, Tennessee 14; 16, tie, OKLAHOMA and Syracuse 10; 18, Indiana 3; 19, Washington 2; 20, Tulsa 1.

k-state union • k-state



CINEMA 16

ROMEO
AND
JULIET

TODAY

4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

50c

to union • k-state union

5¢

BEER

IS BACK TONIGHT FROM 7-10

KITE'S—DUGOUT

Two Hunting Seasons Begin for Sportsmen

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Waterfowl season bursts into full swing Oct. 21 and prairie chicken season ushers in the upland game bird season Nov. 4.

Hunters should dig out the old hunting equipment that is hidden in the basement, closet or car trunk, check it over and repair or replace damaged items. Checking the hunting jacket, cleaning it out, patching last season's tears and replacing lost buttons will make days afield more enjoyable.

Boots can make hunting comfortable or miserable. Wise sportsmen will check the leather boots, oil them and decide if a new pair is needed. Waterfowl hunters who may be breaking ice might use a nearby stream or pond to check their boots for leaks.

WADERS AND hip boots may be repaired or patched, but the sportsman should remember that rubber boots and hunting clothes will last longer if they are stored in a cool dry closet during the summer. Nothing can ruin rubber waders or clothing quicker than a few days or the summer in a car trunk.

Shotguns should be checked, cleaned and lubricated. Checking the firing mechanism will prevent problems and reduce chances of accidents.

THE KANSAS Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has a new leaflet, "Public Hunting in Kansas." It may be obtained free from the Information Education Division, Box 1028, Pratt, Kan. 67124.

The leaflet lists the 43 public hunting areas that are either state owned, state leased or federally administered.

FOR THE KANSAS hunter, these 270,000 acres of public hunting lands provide free hunting on land under wildlife management.

Wildlife management on the public hunting areas includes planting of food plots where native foods or agricultural crops are lacking and a habitat improvement programs the planting of trees, shrubs, grasses and legumes.

THE COMMISSION suggests that waterfowl hunters inquire annually of public waterfowl hunting areas that are open. Hunters may find specific area maps prepared by the Commission in local sporting goods shops and service stations.

To hunt private lands, the sportsman is required by law to secure permission before entry.

STOP BY THE home, introduce yourself, give the landowner some information about yourself and ask permission to hunt.

Once given permission, the sportsmen who respects the landowner's property and complies with his wishes will usually have the opportunity to hunt the farm again.

WATERFOWL REGULATIONS this fall set the daily bag limits at not more than two mallards, one wood duck and one canvasback.

Hunting waterfowl depends heavily upon species identification. Veteran sportsmen who can readily identify waterfowl depend upon the approximate size, pattern of plumage, coloration, flock action, silhouettes and habitat.

Several booklets are available to aid in waterfowl identification. A "Kansas Waterfowl Identification Guide" may be obtained from the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Harmon Predicts 'Cat Win

After last week's games, with L.S.U. and North Carolina State making the biggest news—and moves—while Florida and Memphis State disappeared from sight, the thundering herd did some real jockeying for position. Auburn and Washington moved into the elite corps for the first time, and Southern Cal took over the Winner's Circle vacated by Houston.

So . . . Number One knocks knuckles with Number Three Saturday as Notre Dame entertains Southern Cal. The Trojans already carry a couple of big Spartan and Longhorn scalps, and would like nothing better than to add the Irish to their list. However, we're crawling out on that thin old limb again (it's been known to snap off at times!) and give rather a big edge to Notre Dame. The Irish will grab the Trojan scalp by ten points.

Another nerve-jangler is the Big Eight scrap between 13th-ranked Missouri and 17th-ranked Colorado. With tongue in cheek, we'll pick Mizzou to ease by the Buffaloes by 3.

If those two games don't jump

your pulse-rate, then try Oklahoma-Texas where all stops are pulled out each year. The Sooners are rated 15th, but the Longhorns are ready to make their move. They'll bump Oklahoma by four points.

Second-ranked Purdue will beat Ohio State by 18 . . . U.C.L.A., number 8, will breeze

by California by 14 . . . and 14th-rated Texas Tech should top Texas A & M by five.

And how about L.S.U.? Rated 5th in the Harmon football derby, the Tigers are favored over Miami by fourteen points. On the West Coast, 19th-ranked Washington is 23 points too strong for Oregon.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k

Union News and Views Announces:

Dick Gregory

Tuesday, Oct. 24—8 p.m.

Speaking on

BLACK POWER

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 561 Right, 185 Wrong, 26 Ties . . . 752)

- 1-SOUTHERN CAL.
- 2-PURDUE
- 3-NOTRE DAME
- 4-GEORGIA
- 5-L.S.U.

- 6-ALABAMA
- 7-N. CAROLINA ST.
- 8-U.C.L.A.
- 9-TENNESSEE
- 10-HOUSTON

- 11-AUBURN
- 12-WYOMING
- 13-MISSOURI
- 14-TEXAS TECH.
- 15-OKLAHOMA

- 16-GEORGIA TECH.
- 17-COLORADO
- 18-NEBRASKA
- 19-WASHINGTON
- 20-SYRACUSE

Saturday, Oct. 14

Air Force	14
Alabama	25
Arizona State	33
Arkansas	17
Army	15
Auburn	14
Bowling Green	20
Buffalo	17
Cincinnati	20
Citadel	10
Cornell	20
Dartmouth	20
Davidson	19
Dayton	25
Duke	14
El Paso	20
Florida	28
Florida State	14
Georgia	21
Harvard	32
Holy Cross	21
Indiana	14
Kansas State	27
Kent State	15
L.S.U.	27
Louisville	21
Memphis State	10
Miami (Ohio)	31
Michigan State	21
Minnesota	14
Miss. State	17
Missouri	20
Montana	14
Nebraska	24
New Mexico State	21
North Carolina St.	31
North Texas	18
Northwestern	17
Notre Dame	24
Ohio U.	20
Oregon State	17
Penn. State	31
Purdue	28
Richmond	18
Rutgers	21
Stanford	16
Syracuse	21
Tennessee	17
Texas	17
Texas Tech	20
Tu'sa	35
U.C.L.A.	21
Utah State	25
Villanova	21
V.P.I.	16
Washington	23
West Texas	20
Wisconsin	21
Wyoming	20
Yale	20

Other Games

Appalachian	13
Arkansas A & M	22
Ark. State Tchrs.	20
Arlington	25
Carson-Newman	23
Chattanooga	26
Delta	13
Eastern Kentucky	42
Florence	14
Hampden-Sydney	14
Howard Payne	21
Lamar Tech	24
Lenoir-Rhyne	17
Livingston	13
Middle Tennessee	20
Miss. College	12
Morehead	10
Randolph-Macon	40
Sam Houston	17
SE Louisiana	21
Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Sul. Ross	15
Texas A & I	17
Texas Lutheran	25
Trinity	21
Troy	16
West Va. Tech	22
Western Carolina	15
Western Kentucky	24
Wofford	21

Major Colleges

North Carolina	7
Vanderbilt	7
New Mexico	7
Baylor	6
S.M.U.	10
Clemson	6
Toledo	8
Boston U.	7
Xavier	10
V.M.I.	3
Princeton	16
Pennsylvania	0
Presbyterian	14
Southern Illinois	8
Virginia	17
Arizona	15
Tulane	14
South Carolina	9
Mississippi	8
Columbia	7
Colgate	13
Iowa	6
Iowa State	7
Western Michigan	14
Miami, Fla.	13
East Carolina	7
Wake Forest	6
Marshall	10
Michigan	10
South'n Miss.	15
Colorado	17
Idaho	12
Kansas	24
Wichita	13
Maryland	7
Colorado State	13
Rice	15
Southern Cal	14
William & Mary	10
Brigham Young	14
Navajo College	6
Ohio State	10
Furman	0
Delaware	13
Washington State	16
Navy	10
Georgia Tech	10
Oklahoma	13
Texas A & M	15
Tampa	0
California	7
Pacific	0
Quantico Marines	6
Kentucky	7
Oregon	0
San Jose State	7
Pittsburgh	18
Utah	10
Brown	7

Other Games — South & Southwest

Catawba	9
Harding	6
Arkansas Tech	19
Tarleton	10
Elon	6
East Tennessee	7
Samford	10
Northwood	7
Henderson	7
Western Maryland	13
Southwest Texas	20
Abilene Christian	6
Guilford	7
Maryville	7
Murray	15
Quachita	15
Kentucky State	0
Bridgewater	0
McMurry	15
SW Louisiana	13
Millsaps	14
S. F. Austin	14
East Texas	6
Colorado State	8
Angelo	14
Jacksonville	6
Shepherd	6
Glenville	8
Emory & Henry	12
Tennessee Tech	20
Newberry	12

Other Games — East

Alfred	32
Amherst	30
Bates	19
Bridgeport	14
Bucknell	19
California State	14
Clarion	28
Cortland	21
Gettysburg	27
Glassboro	18
Hamilton	19
Ithaca	25
Lafayette	20
Lebanon Valley	8
Massachusetts	28
Moravian	20
New Hampshire	15
Northeastern	25
Rhode Island	8
Rochester	18
Shippensburg	20
Springfield	35
Trinity	23
Upsala	13
Wagner	14
Wesleyan	40
West Chester	27
Williams	24

Other Games — Midwest

Alma	20
Augsburg	14
Augustana, Ill.	21
Baker	20
Ball State	27
Bemidji	20
Bethany	14
Bluffton	24
Central Methodist	18
Central Michigan	25
Doane	22
Duluth	20
East-Central Okla.	21
Emporia College	30
Evansville	24
Findlay	10
Friends	10
Hastings	13
Hope	12
Kearney	33
Lake Forest	14
Langston	20
Lawrence	23
Muskingum	17
NE Missouri	20
Northern Illinois	27
Oshkosh	21
Ottawa	28
St. Olaf	18
SE Missouri	28
SW Missouri	19
SW Oklahoma	21
Stevens Point	31
Taylor	28
Wabash	22
Wheaton	26
Wittenberg	21
Wooster	25
Youngstown	32

Other Games — Far West

Cal Western	20
Colorado Western	21
Eastern New Mexico	20
Emporia State	20
Fresno State	17
Hawaii	20
Hayward	21
Linfield	33
Idaho State	7
Nevada	24
Occidental	30
Portland	18
Puget Sound	25
Redlands	16
Sacramento	25
San Diego	27
San Francisco St.	48
Santa Barbara	22
Sr. Ita Clara	20

St. Lawrence	13
Bowdoin	7
Worcester Tech	0
Central Conn.	12
Lehigh	15
Shippery Rock	0
Edinboro	6
Brockport	6
Albright	7
Kutztown	7
Hobart	6
Susquehanna	0
Washington & Lee	7
Muhlenberg	8
Connecticut	12
Penn. Military	6
Maine	6
American Int'l	7
Vermont	8
Union	7
Lock Haven	13
Colby	0
Tufts	0
Lycoming	10
Trenton	6
Coast Guard	0
Bloomsburg	6
Middlebury	6

Albion	14
Macalester	8
Carroll	12
Southwestern, Kan.	19
DePauw	12
Michigan Tech.	7
McPherson	12
Anderson	0
Culver-Stockton	7
Hillsdale	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	12
Hamline	6
Central Oklahoma	15
Bethel	6
Butler	21
Ohio Northern	0
Sterling	13
Chadron	0
Adrian	0
Dakota Wesleyan	0
Elmhurst	13
SE Oklahoma	13
Cornell (Iowa)	14
Heidelberg	0
NW Missouri	19
Bradley	0
Platteville	7
Kansas Wesleyan	6
Coe	14
Central Missouri	12
Rolla	14
NE Oklahoma	0
Superior	13
Indiana Central	0
Franklin	20
St. Joseph's	6
Baldwin-Wallace	0
Defiance	13
Southern Conn.	14

(**Friday Games)

Ready for Bed?

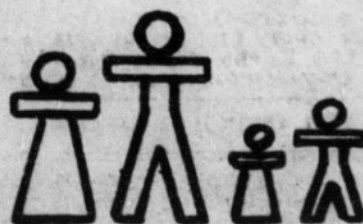


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and
Mainstreet
PR 8-3056

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1964 10 x 46 Wolverine mobile home located on North Campus Ct. Call JE 9-2470 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Runs well, \$120. Good body. JE 9-2666. 22-24

Hunting Special—'61 Plymouth Valiant, 6-Std. Radio-heater, mechanically good. \$195—9-6005, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. before 10/13. 21-23

'67 BSA Victor 441cc. Like new. 1300 mi., never been raced. Call PR 8-4907 after 7:00 p.m. 21-25

1963 Triumph-Spitfire, excellent condition; complete overhaul, radio, tonneau, roll-up windows. Call JE 9-7102. 23-27

TIRES TIRES TIRES

Every tire in stock
priced at cost
plus \$2.

THURSDAY
EVENING

Oct. 12, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Only

Come in, figure your own deal.

FIRESTONE STORE

300 POYNTZ

Farfisa combo compact organ. Used only 3 months. Warranty left. A new organ at a used price. Jim Wassberg, JE 9-2318. 23-25

1964 Stingray conv. Two tops, low mileage, excellent condition. Light blue, 4-speed, 327, 390 HP. Off road exhaust, mags. Phone 9-6306. 23-27

One RCA stereo phonograph and

stand. 1965 model, like new. Call JE 9-6562 after six please. 23-25

Must sell Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar four pickups. Amplifier four inputs. Joe Jordon, West Stadium 9-7471. 23-27

Male terrier pups, short haired, black and brown. Weaned and ready for a good home. JE 9-5639. 23-25

NOTICES

Topeka Daily Capital, serving Royal Towers, University Gardens, Garden Place, and Wildcat Apts. For delivery to your door, call 8-3654. 20-24

Make your food go farther by shopping at Doebls IGA Foodliner. They have great special that will make both your bank account and tummy feel good.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Roses are red, violets are blue? We've got a Hubble Bubble just for you! Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 23

For the best prices on hosiery in town, it's KATZ discount drug store. They have out of sight prices on those great Eugenia Hose.

If you are planning a party, check into the fabulous facilities at the Red Horse Inn. It is located seven miles west of Manhattan.

Nickel beer is back. Tonight from 7-10 p.m. there will be 5c beer at both KITE'S and the Dugout. Kite will be looking forward to seeing you!

Enjoy the beautiful outdoors and exciting fall weather with a cycle from Cowan Cycle Sales. They have outstanding buys and a wide selection.

For the finest in suits, sweaters, slacks and sportcoats, it's always Don and Jerry's Clothiers in Downtown Manhattan. They have something to suit you.

Don't miss the College Republican's bash this weekend. If you're not a member, it's a great time to join. See the ad in today's paper.

For great service and delicious 19c hamburgers, be sure to eat at the Ku-Ku in Aggieville. The best place for a quick lunch or snack.

You call, We haul. Pizza Hut pizza is available at the Pizza HHut (Where else!) 1121 Moro. Dial 6-9994 for fingerlickin' pizza.

This week's special at the Green Thumb Garden Center is alligators. That's right, alligators for only \$2.50. Don't miss it.

For all your clothing needs coeds, be certain to visit WOODWARD'S Downtown. They also have especially for you—cosmetics, yard goods and other items to fill your needs.

Today is the day to stop in at Jean Peterson's, the store that specializes in fashions for young elegance. Located in Downtown Manhattan.

The BOOTERY is the home of shoes to fit every need. You'll be happy to know they now have added Weefjuns—for both men and women, naturally.

The Aggieville Merchants Thieves Market is almost here! Don't miss this great semi-annual event. See the details in today's paper.

Match your wits with the experts in the Harmon football forecast. And after listening to the Wildcats win Saturday take your date by Scheu's for a great meal in great surroundings.

Crazy Ted has done it again. A great special price on something you won't want to miss. The Birds from England are coming. See today's ad.

Those "in" styles of footwear are always available at Chartier's Shoes in Aggieville. Drop down and choose from their fine selection.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. 23-24

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Party photography managership opening immediately. \$4,000 and up. 2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Photo Services; 7501 E. 51st; Kansas City, Mo. 64129. 23-27

HELP WANTED

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-19

WANTED

Male roommate, 5 room apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call PR 6-8794. 23-25

Need babysitter for 2 year old child, student or student's wife. Sunday's 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Orma Posner, JE 9-3848. 22-24

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212

Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-14

REMINDERS

Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. 23-24

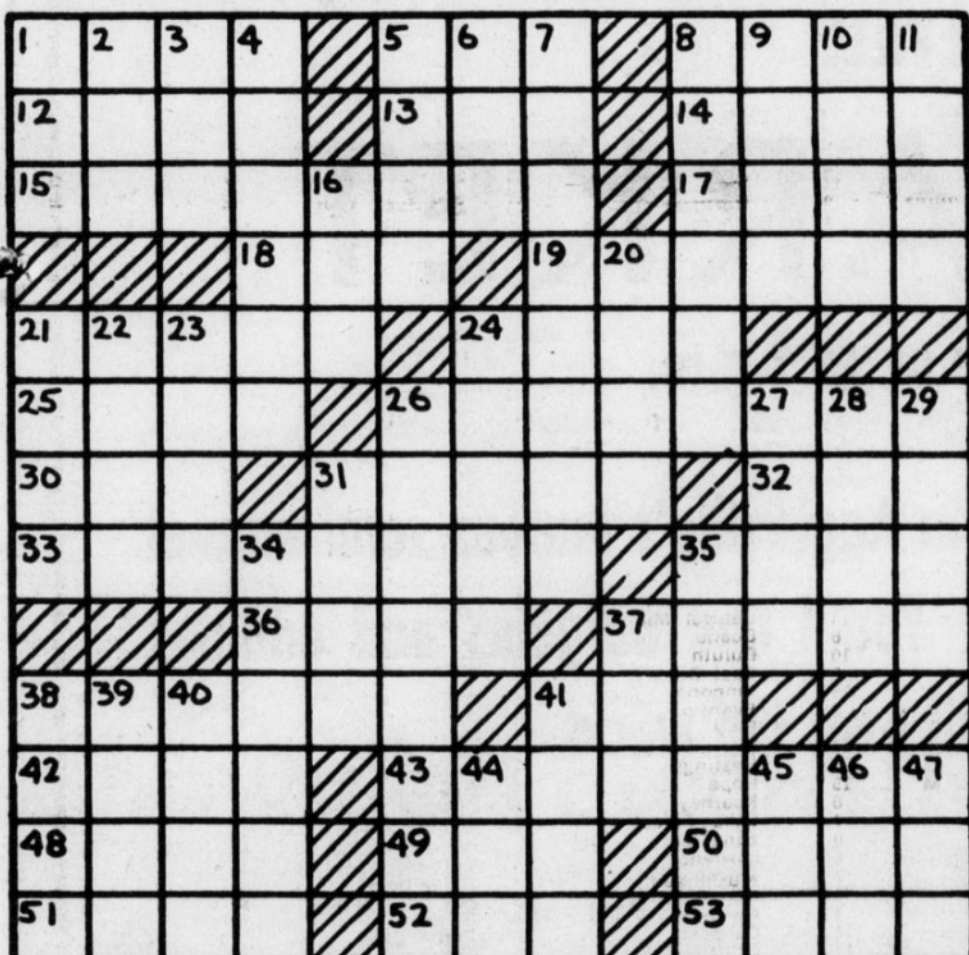
LOST AND FOUND

Coat swap at Senior party! Lost, tan trench coat size 14. Found; tan trench coat size 8. Contact Sally, JE 9-6282. 23

Lost, veterinary notebook and text. Please return to Union Information Desk or call 8-5259. 22-24

Reward for information on 11 year male, black and tan wirehaired dachshund named Hugo. Call Mrs. Leachman at 6-9170. 22-24

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-12

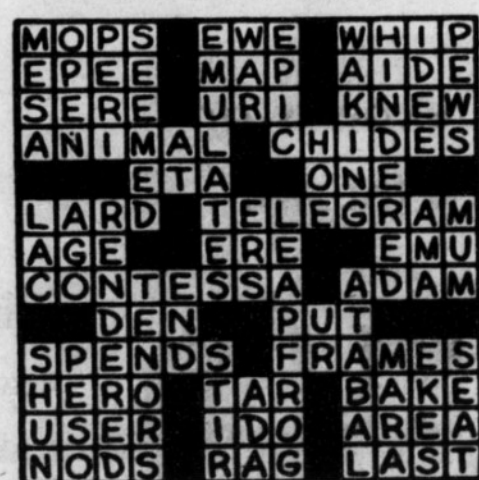
HORIZONTAL

1. Variegated
5. Headwear
12. Summit
13. Exist
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Limit
17. Withered
18. Ages
19. Tasks
21. A fragment
24. Garment
25. Labels
26. Handyman
30. Anger
31. Riversides
32. Money of account
33. Goes back over
35. Russian inland sea
36. Pub specialties
37. Fish
38. Semitic language
41. Skip
42. Clothing
43. Feminine name

VERTICAL

4. Dis-courages
5. Abel's brother
6. Part of circle
7. Valves
8. Spanish explorer
9. Above
10. Golf term
11. Legal charges
16. Fishing pole
20. Headwear
21. Mix
22. Rabbit
23. Incite
24. Walking sticks
26. King, Queen or Jack
27. Ripped
28. Russian river
29. Beer ingredient
31. Island east of Java
34. Mob
35. French physicist
37. Weep
38. Matures
39. Incarnation of Vishnu
40. Seed covering
41. Detest
44. Repent
45. Guided
46. Youth
47. Candelnut tree

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

TRUJUN
hand sewn*
casuals for
smart casual
clothes



Bold plaids and colorful stripes are fashionably "in" the sportswear scene this season... and Trujuns add the sporty accent of hand sewn vamps*. Get "in" with Trujuns, the casual name in men's shoes.

From \$14.99

Black
Cordovan
Olive
Burnt Sugar
Tijuana Brass
A-B-C-D widths
6 1/2-12 sizes

Kimsey's
Shoes
311 POYNTZ

Debate Team Tries Computer Matching

The name of the game is computer matching, but this time it's not for dates.

K-State will use a computer to match teams for its 20th Annual Novice Debate Tournament Saturday.

Approximately 60 teams from South Dakota to Texas are expected for the tournament, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, announced.

The computer will take about five minutes to finish matching that takes two or three hours by hand. Kingsley said the teams would be cross-matched by hand during the first tournament to check the accuracy of the matchings.

Jubelt Suggests Shots To Reduce Asian Flu

An epidemic of Asian flu is expected to hit K-State in early January. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said Monday.

"The epidemic has been forecasted by the United States Surgeon General," Jubelt said.

"I would advise all students to get a flu shot in October," he said. "If a person is planning a trip back east during the holidays, I definitely would recommend a shot before he leaves."

Jubelt said the shots cost nothing, and if taken now will "save a person a lot of trouble in December or January."

K-State will enter teams in the novice tournament only to fill forfeited positions, Kingsley said. Two varsity teams will compete in the Rockhurst Invitational Friday and Saturday. Roger Dennis, SP Jr., and Mike Smith, GEN So; and Berny Williams, GEN So, and Chuck Newcom, PRL So, will represent K-State at the tournament.

Team Tea Parties Cancelled

Sunday afternoon tea parties for the football team have been cancelled by the Athletic Department.

"We canceled the sorority teas because the boys asked if they could have the time for themselves," Coach Hindman Wall said.

"With practice throughout the week, a Saturday game and a light workout Sunday, we just piled too much on them," he added.

Another factor was the boys' parents who would come to watch the games on Saturday.

"The boys wanted to spend the time with their parents," Wall said.

"It was negligence on our part when we arranged the teas last spring. We didn't realize what a load we were putting on the boys," he said.

There have been three teas this year. Marion Bugbee, Pi

Beta Phi housemother and hostess of the last tea, said "We are proud of the team and were anxious to cooperate with the Athletic Department.

"We understood when the coaches notified us of their decision. We didn't want to take the time from the boys."

SANDWICHES

'Cats, Try Our Tasty, Juicy,
Hunger Pleasing

- HAMBURGERS
- or
- PORK TENDERLOIN

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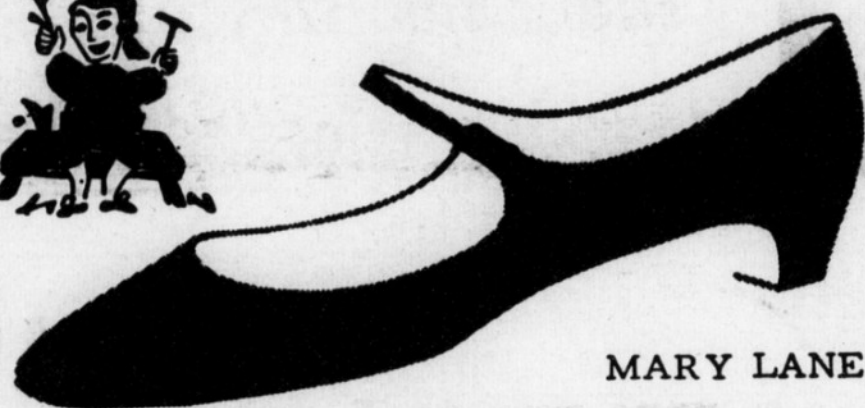
Open 9-10 Weekdays Sunday 12:30-10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday Open 'til 10:30 p.m.

Located 1 Mile South of Campus
on 17th St. (Behind R&G)

SANDLER OF BOSTON MARY LANE . . .

is what happens when
Maryjanes grow up. They
get all soft and curvy
from rounded toe to
well turned whee heel. Did
you see it in Mademoiselle?



MARY LANE

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

ANNOUNCING THE FALL AGGIEVILLE

THIEVES' MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Come to Aggieville's famous semi-annual event. You'll find bargains and oddities from all over the world.

Church Groups and Other
Non-Profit Organizations
Welcome.. For reservations
phone PR 6-7726

Special Attraction—Hear the "Western Singers"
Sing Many of Your Favorite Songs.

Sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants
Association



Peters Surprised By Vote on TKE

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, who returned from Washington, D.C., Thursday, told a Collegian reporter he was surprised that Faculty Senate voted to extend Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter.

"As I understand the presentation to Faculty Senate, with the apparent discrepancy in information or lack of information, I was surprised that the issue was not tabled until Interfraternity Council (IFC) or Faculty Council on Student Affairs

(FCSA) could have presented their information more fully," Peters, chairman of FCSA, said. "I STAND READY at any time to present any information," he said.

FCSA recommended to Faculty Senate that the TKE charter be immediately revoked. Faculty Senate defeated the FCSA recommendation and passed a resolution to extend the charter for "a reasonable amount of time."

"I would hope there could be further discussion with leaders of Faculty Senate, student government, IFC and TKE corporation on the issue," Peters said.

PETERS AND KEITH Huston, president of Faculty Senate talked briefly Thursday on the TKE decision and other matters of mutual interest, Huston said.

"I don't think there's much to discuss," he said, adding that the final decision is now with President James A. McCain.

Huston did not speculate on McCain's decision. "His past actions have been to leave things with Faculty Senate, but then Faculty Senate's past actions have been to leave things with Faculty Council on Student Affairs," Huston said.

MIKE PHARO, TKE president, refused to comment on the controversy. He said TKEs have everything to lose and nothing to gain by commenting. After the final decision has been made, Pharo said he probably would make a statement.

TKEs sold their house in January 1966 and presented a plan to build a new house in August 1967. IFC has reviewed plans periodically in the last three semesters and granted an extension to the fraternity for an Oct. 15, 1967, completion date.

Construction has not yet begun because one of three building contracts has not been signed.

IFC REVIEWED the TKE charter this fall and recommended to FCSA that the charter be revoked immediately.

Huston said Faculty Senate decided to grant an extension because the fraternity was evidently close to beginning construction.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 13, 1967

NUMBER 24

Panel Members Differ On Civil Rights Solutions

By CONNIE LANGLAND

Although agreeing that discrimination does exist in Manhattan and K-State, an open housing panel and some 150 students differed Thursday on possible solutions to the problem.

A second important concern of the Union News and Views panel representing the community, University and students—was the need for continuing dialogue on open housing and integration.

OPEN HOUSING debate, begun in Senate last month has centered on alleged discrimination in Greek houses and off-campus housing and urging the Manhattan City Commission to establish an open housing code.

Mrs. Earl Yeo, city commissioner; Joseph Hajda, Fair Practices in Housing committee chairman; Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr; Mike Shipley, PRL Sr; and Larry Larson, architecture senator, were on the panel.

Disagreement on most issues arose in the discussion.

"EVERYTHING IS not all rosy and 'psychedelic' around here," Hawkins charged. "The University is not fully committed to a policy of integration."

He said the University cannot be committed when it has done

nothing to carry out its policy and when open housing practices in the Greek system have not changed, despite fraternity agreement with a no-discrimination pledge in 1965.

A senator involved with international students said there is not necessarily less discrimination now than before the University adopted an open housing code two years ago.

"CASES MAY NOT have been reported, because of fear of political pressure for becoming involved and because international students tend to stay together where they more readily are accepted," the senator said.

Mrs. Yeo noted the steps toward integration that the city is taking—the Human Relations Board and plans for urban renewal. "We're making progress,

but is slow progress enough?" she asked.

Students questioned the lack of positive measures in regard to open housing on the part of city commission. "Legislation is the most meaningful response to the problem of segregation. Why doesn't the city commission take some measure?" a student asked.

FORCED confrontation with the problem by the Greeks might cause more hostility and more problems than now, Shipley said. "The Greeks have yet to face the problem. They have had no dialogue, no discussion," he added.

Hawkins agreed to forcing the open housing measure to "remove the medieval rules now in the way of an idealistic American society."

Londerholm Seeks Insurance Ruling

An investigation of the state contracting of property insurance for Kansas colleges and universities, including K-State, has been ordered by Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm.

Part of the controversy over questionable methods of awarding contracts concerns a piece of legislation vetoed last session by Gov. Robert Docking that would have required competitive bidding.

Terry Scanlon, director of the Department of Administration who assigns contracts, was scheduled to meet Thursday with Londerholm and Robert Hoffman, the assistant attorney general assigned to Scanlon's department.

The past four insurance policies for Kansas higher educational institutions have been handed to a Kansas City, Kan. firm, G. Bartling and Co. This is reportedly the only firm dealt with by Scanlon in awarding the contracts.

Previous to the negotiation of contracts, which is Scanlon's policy, some contracts were bid on. State statutes will be examined to determine whether this is required, Londerholm said, although statutes do not refer directly to insurance policies as they do to Contractual services in a field where there is competition.

The contracts already awarded, one of which concerns K-State, will not be affected, regardless of any decision.

Showman Electrifies Campus

By SUE BRANDNER

Two minutes after Ed Begley walked into the room, it was alive with the electricity only a showman can bring.

Begley appeared Thursday

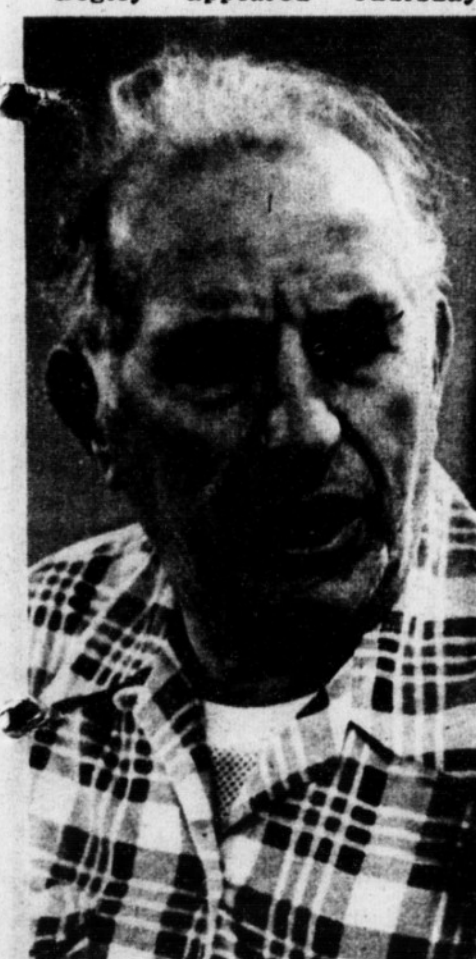


Photo by Jerry Whitlock

ED BEGLEY

Meets cast at breakfast.

morning at a breakfast in his honor sponsored by the cast and crew members of "Never Too Late." Begley, the Academy Award winning actor, is here to star in the role of Harry Lambert in the Homecoming production. He laughed and called the students by name immediately after being introduced to them.

Begley will be on campus for a week of rehearsals before the comedy goes on stage at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Dennis Denning, director of the play, met Begley and his wife, Helen, at the Kansas City airport Wednesday night. The breakfast was the first opportunity for Begley to meet the rest of the cast.

"He's exactly what I expected from his movies and productions—so down to earth," Sherry Almquist, a cast member, said. "He'd have to be to come into this kind of situation."

"I think that the breakfast was an excellent way to establish a rapport with the cast," Begley, who won an Academy Award in 1962 for his role in "Sweet Bird of Youth," said.

Begley and his wife talked with Betty Cleary, costume director, about their common Irish heritage and their visits

to that country, and Begley sang an Irish ballad to her.

"I notice Roger Miller is my competition here, so I'm not going to sing again," Begley quipped.

"'Never Too Late' is a great fun show," Begley said. "I have never played it, either on Broadway or on tour and I've never seen the movie, so I will probably play it a little differently from Paul Ford."

"It's a very funny comedy and I've always hoped I might play it. The situations are all humorous without being vicious. It's the type of play that should appear more often—and the little bits are written extremely well," he said.

Begley has played in 21 movies during his career and three others will be released soon. He has more than 12,000 hours of radio behind him and before coming to Manhattan, he just finished a show for "The Invaders" television program.

Begley said he prefers the theater to all media he has played.

"There is something that an audience gives to an actor that can't be replaced," he said. "The theater has always been my first love."

"I like variety—my goal has always been to become proficient

(Continued on Page 7.)

Teams End Preparations For Judging Competition

K-State judging teams are making final preparations before competing this weekend and next week in the intercollegiate judging contests at the 69th American Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Hines, coach of the senior livestock judging team, named eight judges to the traveling squad for Kansas City.

NAMED ARE Lon Lemon, VM 3; George Good, AH Sr; Bill Wood, AH Sr; Larry Schmidt, AED Sr; Richard Rindt, AH Sr; Jerry Frisbie, AH Sr; Duane Peters, AH Sr; and Dennis Siefkes, AMC Sr.

Last year the K-State team won first place and they will defend the crown Saturday in the American Royal building arena.

The traveling squad for the wool contest was announced by Coach Carl Menzies. Members of the team are Dave Bircher, AH Jr; Bill Oswalt, AH Jr; Gary Seibert, AH Sr; Ron Lindquist, AH Jr; and Frank Brazle, AH So.

THE K-STATE team won last year's contest and the 1964 contest, Menzies said. "If we can win this year we will permanently retain the traveling trophy," he added.

The first team that wins the contest three times keeps the

trophy. Two other teams, Colorado State and Texas A & M, have won two times and this year one of the three teams should bring home the trophy, Menzies predicted.

THE SENIOR meats judging team will compete Tuesday at the Swift & Company plant in Kansas City, Kan. Team members named to the squad are Chuck Lambert, AH Jr; Gary Seibert, AH Sr; Kent Symms, AH Jr; Ron Smith, AED Sr; Richard Robertson, AH Jr; Tom Carr, AH Sr; and Richard Miller, AH Jr.

McPherson Seminar To Examine War, Discuss Solutions

"Not a Dove, but No Longer a Hawk," the title of a recent New York Times Magazine article, will be the theme at a seminar Saturday in McPherson.

Bethel College in McPherson is hosting an all-day Vietnam Seminar to examine the war situation, its history and possible ways to achieve peace negotiations.

William Boyer, K-State political science department head, will speak at 9 a.m. on the historical background of the Vietnam problem. Boyer, just returned from summer study in India, has been asked to speak at many colleges around the state on the subject of Vietnam.

The purpose of the seminar is to inform college students and interested "hawks," "doves" and "owls" about Vietnam by providing opportunity for rational discussion through lectures representing both sides of the war, panel discussions, workshops and films.

Today Last Day For Queen Vote

Today is the last day students may vote for Homecoming Queen. Voting booths will be open until 5 p.m. in the Union and Cardwell hall.

The queen will be crowned at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the front steps of Seaton hall.

Five queen finalists are Sherry Keucher, HUM-ML Sr; Jan Miller, TC Sr; Helen Packard, ML-ENG Jr; Susie Schwab, SP Jr; and Kim Williams, BA Jr.



UPH Photo
EDGAR KILLEN (L) and Bernard Akin (R), two defendants charged with the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers, leave the courtroom. The government is expected to end its case today (Story p. 3).

Escaped Cop Killer Evades Dragnet on Indiana Farms

FOWLER, Ind. (UPI)—One of the largest manhunts in northern Indiana since John Dillinger broke jail in 1934 concentrated today on cornfields where police believed an armed, jail-breaking killer was hiding. The search for Arthur Lewis, 29, Gary, Ind., by more than 100 state, local police, FBI agents and farmer-volunteers, centered on Fowler after two shots were fired at a state trooper investigating the sighting of a Negro fitting Lewis' description.

TROOPER Randy Jensen said he was walking near a fence when two shots rang out. One of the bullets hit his gunbelt and the other went through his uniform. Jensen was not hit. The trooper fired blindly back into the overgrown field but said he saw nothing.

"He hits the cornfields and just seems to disappear," one officer said.

FBI AGENTS, who had ob-

tained a fugitive warrant for Lewis' arrest, joined the search which spread from Illinois to south of Fowler, a community of about 1,250, near the Illinois state line.

Lewis escaped from the Pulaski County jail Wednesday.

He shot and killed Sheriff Milo Lewis, no relation, and took the car belonging to the only other official in the jail, radio operator Frank Anderson.

Planes Pressure Hanoi, Increase Dock Bombing

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy warplanes, tightening pressure on North Vietnam, bombed two shipyards in Haiphong for the first time and left their dry-docks and other facilities a mass of raging flames, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The previously immune shipyards were among five targets hit in increased raids Thursday against the vital port area.

PILOTS ALSO bombed a military complex where Soviet helicopters and other war weapons are being assembled. The raid was before dawn, when there was less chance of killing Soviet technicians believed to be working there.

The American raiders, flying from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, also hit the Cat Bi MIG base. The base was taken off the restricted target list and bombed for the first time Tuesday.

The Uong Bi thermal power plant which furnishes electricity to the port also was bombed.

THE PENTAGON declined to call the raids an "escalation" of the war. But it clearly was part of the policy of gradual intensification outlined in Washington by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Thursday as one of the strongest "incentives to peace" and getting Hanoi to the negotiating table.

The two shipyards, 1.2 and 1.6 miles from the center of Haiphong and less than two miles from the port's main docks, still immune because of third nation shipping, were the latest of a recent series of targets taken off the restricted list by President Johnson and his advisers.

EVEN AS warplanes slashed

through three layers of thick clouds and heavy antiaircraft fire, South Vietnamese President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu was offering a bombing pause.

He said when he is sworn into office Oct. 30 he will send a letter to North Vietnam's Presi-

dent Ho Chi Minh and invite him to face-to-face peace talks.

Most observers doubt that Hanoi will accept.

The Soviet technicians reportedly have been working in the military complex one mile south of the heart of Haiphong.

Last Body Recovered From Jetliner Crash

NICOSIA (UPI) — Rescue ships today recovered the last of the bodies of 66 persons, including four Americans, killed in the mysterious Mediterranean crash of a British European Airways jetliner.

Investigators said the cause of the crash may never be known because the sea is so deep in the area where the plane took its fatal plunge from six miles high.

MEANWHILE, UNTIL the wreckage could be examined, if ever, investigators checked the possibility of sabotage or a political assassination.

The plane, a Mark IV Comet, crashed Thursday five miles off the Turkish coast during a flight from London to Nicosia with a stopover at Athens.

Three of the Americans were identified as Mrs. Sheris, believed to be from Fairfax, Va., N. Peters of Elizabeth, N.J., and M. P. O'Brien who boarded the plane in London. O'Brien's hometown was not immediately available.

THE FOURTH American, woman was not identified.

Capt. William Baillie, BEA's chief pilot, who flew from London to help in the investigation, called the crash the "most amazing type of accident in this day and age."

"The aircraft was flying at a cruising altitude of 29,000 feet," he added. "A routine message minutes before the accident said nothing to indicate anything wrong."

Investigators were concentrating on the 35 Greek and Cypriot passengers on board as possible targets of a political assassination.

Weather

Today fair and cooler. High temperatures in the mid 70s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Tonight fair and cool. Low temperatures in the mid 40s.

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ADMISSIONS

Ruth Cikanek, HE So; Ronald Seery, Engg Fr; Rebecca Prater, HE Jr; Allan Breitenbach, Engg Fr; Susan Bowman, AS Sr.

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Safety Bureau Adds More Auto Standards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is proposing 10 new safety standards for 1969 model cars.

Automakers also were alerted that the future will bring a government proposal for speed governors on cars and requirements for fire-resistant upholstery.

Altogether, 47 proposals were outlined Thursday by Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd. Ten were new and will take effect Jan. 1, 1969.

Eight were amendments and will also go into effect on that date.

Boyd said the 29 proposals would not become effective until the 1970s.

In announcing the new stand-

ards, Boyd said the 1968 cars "are safer than those of past years. This reflects, in part, new federal safety standards which we issued earlier this year."

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said standards which would go into effect on the 1969 models were:

- A restraint system to protect children too small to sit up in a seat.

- A ban on pointed hood ornaments and other sharp "exterior projections."

- A fail-safe device to insure that hidden headlights come out when you turn them on.

- Warning devices to show a car stopped for an emergency.

- Safe-to-open radiator caps.

- Windshields that do not pop out in an accident. The idea is to keep passengers from being tossed through windshield openings.

- Easily visible license tags.

- Latches that would prevent auto hoods from popping open.

- Performance standards for brake linings.

- Protective devices for motorcycles including exhaust covers and foot rests.

Some of the government's proposals for the future included a tamperproof mileage indicator and steering wheel locks.

Ford, UAW Near Final Agreement

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators gave every indication today they were seriously pushing toward a settlement of their labor dispute.

Ford and the UAW agreed to let some 900 workers return to work in three plants to produce parts needed by American Motors Corp.

Ford said the men would remain on the job from nine to 13 days to make parts for AMC, the smallest of the "big four" auto makers.

FBI Informer Implicates Klan

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—An FBI informer testified Thursday that he was a lookout on a Mississippi sideroad in June 1964 and heard three young civil rights workers shot to death by his fellow Ku Klux Klansmen.

The man, James Jordan, 41, was the key government witness in the trial of 18 white men on charges of conspiring to kill the youths whose bodies were found beneath an earthen dam on a farm near Philadelphia, Miss.

The government was expected to rest its case late today.

JORDAN, a short balding man who talked in a monotone, said he had left the Klan for \$3,000 in cash and \$100 weekly payments to become an FBI informer and has been in hiding for the past 10 months.

He was the third informer to testify for the government, which contends the Klan set up an elaborate plot to kill Michael Schwerner, a white New Yorker, and that Andrew Goodman, also a white New Yorker and James Chaney, a Negro from Meridian,

died only because they happened to be with Schwerner.

ONE INFORMER, Delmas Dennis, titan administrator of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Schwerner, a white New Yorker, was marked for "elimination" by the Klan because of his civil rights activities.

Jordan, who testified for more than three hours Thursday, said Klansmen were rounded up by their leaders and were in Philadelphia when the youths were released from the Neshoba County jail. Among the defendants are the county sheriff and deputy sheriff.

JORDAN SAID the youths were driven down state highway 19 southeast of Philadelphia and then cut off on a dirt road. Jordan said he was posted as a lookout on the highway and did not actually see the slayings.

"I heard car doors slamming and loud voices. I could distinguish the voices. I heard some shots," he said.

He said he walked down the dirt road where the Klansmen

were gathered and saw the bodies of the three youths.

Jordan said the bodies were put in the youths' station wagon and driven to a farm where the group waited for a bulldozer operator who buried the youths beneath an earthen dam. FBI agents later discovered the bodies after an intensive search.

Unemployment Tops Five Year Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The unemployment rate for men dropped slightly in September. But a "fantastic increase" in the number of women looking for jobs created the biggest jump in over-all unemployment in five years.

The Labor Department said Wednesday unemployment for adult men inched downward .1 per cent to 2.3 per cent while the unemployment rate for adult women soared 1 per cent to 4.9 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the UCCF Center on Denison.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 206 for a panel discussion on "Discouragement."

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1627 Anderson.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

UNIVERSITY WRITERS club will meet at 7:30 Sunday in Union 203.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet after the 10 a.m. mass Sunday at the Newman Center.

MATURE WOMEN Students will meet at noon Monday in Union cafeteria 2.

RICHARD SCHEER, department of philosophy, University of Missouri, will present a paper on knowledge of the future at 7:30 p.m. Monday in J218. All interested persons are invited.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1800 Cassell for a report on summer school in Mexico City.

APPLICATIONS for Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office K220.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday for a hayride and hot dog roast. Members are to meet at the old school house on the way to Tuttle Creek.

WAREHAM

Ends Friday . . .

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editorial opinion . . .

Vote Illustrates Structural Flaw

Faculty Senate's action to extend Tau Kappa Epsilon's charter and the resulting dissension shows lack of communication, information and concern on the part of faculty senators.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) have studied the TKE situation for months. Both have recommended revoking the charter until construction problems can be worked out.

Faculty Senate, however, has not been informed on the matter. They voted Tuesday on the basis of information conveyed by one senator and purported reports from the TKE adviser.

IN MAKING its recommendation to extend the charter, Faculty Senate acted without the benefit of finding out all the facts. No representatives from IFC or FCSA were at the meeting to present their reasons for revoking the charter.

Consequently, a matter involving student affairs has been mishandled by faculty.

For each faculty senator to not be informed of the TKE situation is neglecting his responsibility in the decision-making structure. For Faculty Senate as a whole to vote without hearing all sides of the issue is disgraceful.

But the TKE issue also points out clearly a greater issue by casting doubt on the effectiveness of the present decision-making structure.

It is natural that students are more informed and concerned with students affairs than faculty are. It is also natural that faculty are more informed and concerned with faculty issues than students are.

YET THE decision-making structure now does not allow for these natural interests in the proper balance.

Faculty Senate acts on some student affairs and all faculty affairs. Student Senate acts on some student affairs and no faculty affairs.

Faculty concern with student affairs and student concern with faculty affairs should be on an equal basis.

When Faculty Senate, which has only faculty members, votes on a student issue, the balance shifts to the faculty side.

Student Senate, a group representing students with two faculty members, is sitting on the sidelines watching the action in the TKE issue—an issue that concerns students. It has no authority to act because it is not part of the decision-making structure.

YET STUDENT senators, because of their close ties to student affairs, would be the natural group to act on the TKE issue and all other student issues.

The problem of balance cannot be resolved under the present structure; it can be resolved through the creation of a joint structure.

A Joint Senate, composed of students and faculty, should be created to act on all student and faculty affairs. Under that structure, the group's study and decisions could benefit from both student and faculty communication, information and concern.

The Joint Senate's decisions would then provide President James A. McCain with a better basis for final decisions.

THE UNIVERSITY cannot benefit from lack of communication, information or concern on affairs that concern its members. It cannot benefit from an ineffective decision-making structure.

Impetus to change the present structure, however, must come from students and faculty, preferably a focal group with authority.

That group already exists—the President's Commission on Student Government—and it is time for the commission to act.

Student government and faculty government must be joint government.—liz conner



reader opinion . . .

Senator's Apology, Censure Demanded

Editor:

This letter concerns an omission by a Collegian article Oct. 11, "Member's Action Draws Senate Censure Motion."

According to the article there were "two persons" at a table who were slandered by the senate member, Bob Wehling. The omission was that the "two persons" were both girls and both alone at the time they were verbally attacked by the senator.

This raises several questions in my mind. For the last week, attempts were made to gain a public apology from the senator. For some reason(s) he never showed for any of three appointments. Why? In the Oct. 11 Collegian he told the Collegian reporter he would not make a public apology. This leads to the second question: What is a senator in terms of moral responsibility, fairness and gentlemanly conduct, if not the highest in regard of all persons on a campus, or in a country?

IF A SENATOR in Topeka or Washington D.C. made such a statement and then refused to apologize, he would immediately be censured and asked to resign because of the national repercussions.

K-State is not a nation, but it is a body of people with a common goal and a common law to contract the entire body. Now, if the questionable moral actions of a student senator are not Student Senate's business, whose business is it? His fraternity? Ha!

Let's try again. How would you like your girl friend or wife to be setting at a table helping a cause she believes in and have some "senator" come up and say, "How many nigger babies are you going to have?"

HOW WOULD you like that? Fortunately both the girls involved are liberal-minded enough to recognize ignorance. However, they are ladies and as such, are due the normal respect our society sets as standard.

Therefore, I demand that Bob Wehling, commerce senator, be required by his peers in Senate to either publicly apologize to the two girls in question and be censured by his peers or asked to resign. I want my female friends to be able to act in relative peace. And I want my laws to be made by people who are interested in law and not licentiousness.

Wright Harris, SP Sr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, PROF SNARE ISN'T SO TOUGH—I HAD HIS CLASS ALMOST A MONTH BEFORE I DROPPED IT."

musings . . .

I thought of the contrast between the two. You go down into the darkness in Lenin's Tomb. At the Lincoln Memorial you ascend the steps in the light. You look down on Lenin; you raise your eyes to Lincoln. I don't want to be melodramatic about this thing, but there is a contrast between those two leaders, Lenin and Lincoln.

Lenin spent his whole life setting class against class. Abraham Lincoln said, "You can't help the poor by attempting to destroy the rich. You can't raise up the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."

Lenin said, "One would like to caress the masses, but one doesn't dare: like a dog they will turn and bite." Lincoln said, "God must love the common people, he made so many of them."—Robert Kazmayer

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie hall	Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County	\$4.50
One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$7.00
One year in Riley County	\$8.00
One semester outside Riley County	\$4.00

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'Cat Greeting Arranged

A Wildcat Welcome Home Party is scheduled Saturday at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

K-State football fans are invited to attend, Karen Charbonneau, HE So, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council said.

Coach Vince Gibson and the football team will arrive about 9:30 p.m. Any change in estimated time of arrival will be telephoned ahead.

Plans to provide satisfactory arrangements for spectators at the airport were discussed at a recent meeting called by the Aviation Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

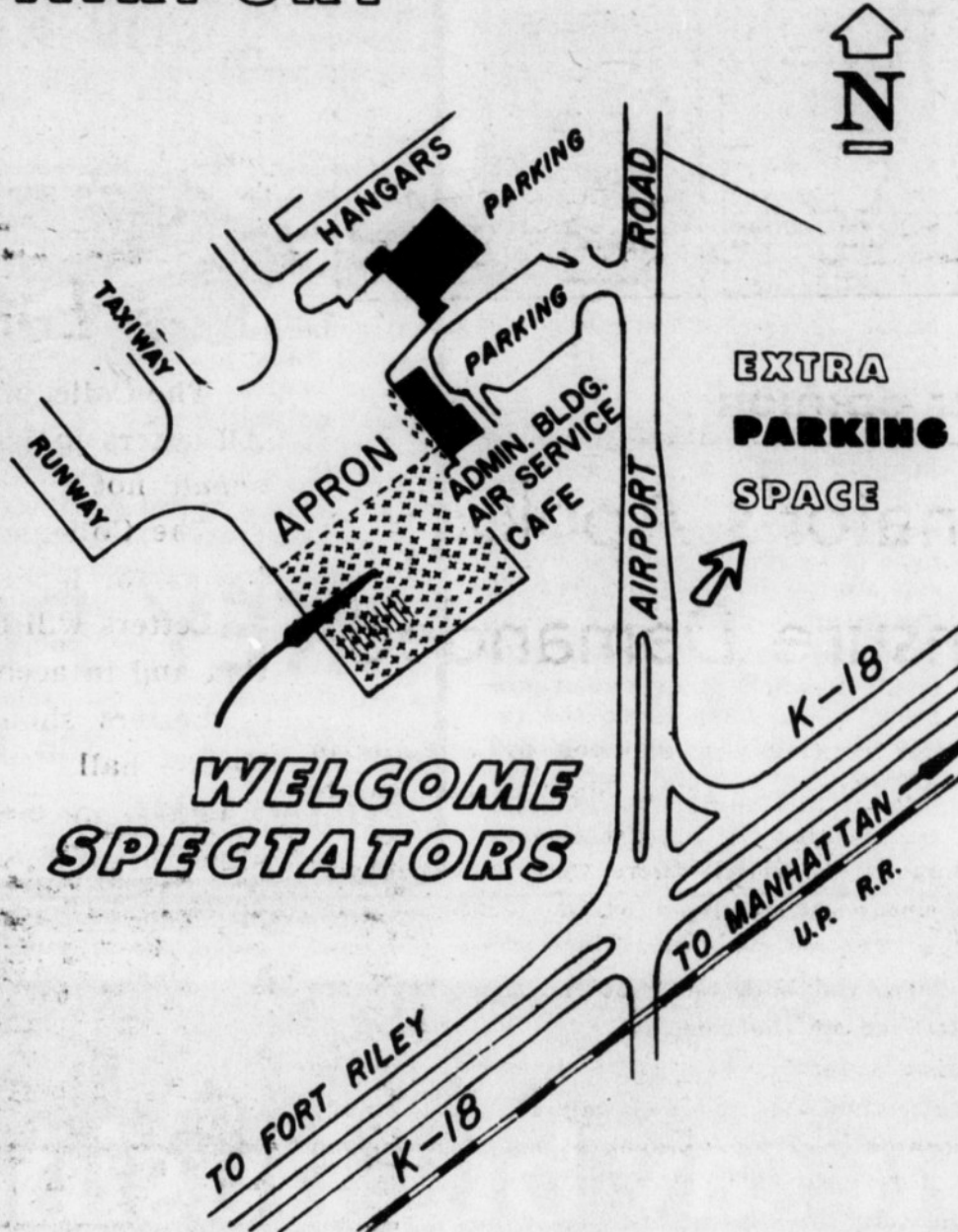
Special efforts will be made to safeguard the public when large crowds meet an incoming plane, Walt Matthews, Manhattan city engineer, said.

Private planes will be removed from the south portion of the concrete apron in front of the airport administration building for spectators, Matthews said.

The newly-designated spectator area may be entered through the vehicle gate south of the administration building, Matthews said.

A local construction company has volunteered to provide a flat-bed trailer for use at the airport as a stage on special occasions, he said.

MANHATTAN AIRPORT



Bus Trip Planned For Nov. 4 to KU

The trips and tours committee of the Union is sponsoring a bus trip to Lawrence for the KU football game Nov. 4.

The bus will leave K-State at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 and return after the game.

Round trip bus rates, which include insurance, are \$3.00 for students and \$3.50 for others.

Reservations can be made in the Activities Center in the Union before noon, Oct. 27.

Bus service will be offered also for the Nov. 11 Missouri game in Columbia, Mo.

KSAC Tapes Supply KSU Radio Network

Wildcat football is broadcast throughout the state by KSAC, K-State Radio Network.

KSAC supplies more than 15,000 tapes to more than 60

commercial radio stations in Kansas from its studios in Nichols Gymnasium.

"As a member of National Education Radio Network (NERN) and the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters (KARB), KSAC is able to provide educational programs as well as specific programs designed for Kansas," Ralph Titus, KSAC's program director, said. Jack Burke, head of K-State's Radio-T.V. operations, is chairman of NERN.

Titus said, "K-State is a part of the Federal Extension Service. From this organization KSAC is able to receive programming funds in addition to funds from the University," he said.

Michigan Abandons NSA; KSU's Status Undecided

The University of Michigan last week became the nation's third school to withdraw from the National Student Association (NSA) following last February's report that NSA received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Michigan's Student Government Council (SGC) voted 7 to 3 in favor of withdrawal. No debate was reported.

SEVERAL MICHIGAN delegates to the NSA national convention said NSA was an "undemocratic, unrepresentative, elitist" body.

A bill affiliating K-State with NSA was introduced to Senate Sept. 19 and was referred to the Internal Affairs Committee.

There have been two open end hearings to familiarize K-State students with NSA. The commit-

tee will discuss the bill Monday and are expected to present the recommendation on membership to Senate Tuesday.

"I AM EXTREMELY happy about this," Michigan's SGC president said. "NSA has done some really rotten things. To go to the convention takes one ninth of our \$18,000 annual budget and, as far as I'm concerned, it's wasted money."

"It's not so much that Michigan needs NSA," SGC's vice president added. "NSA needs Michigan. If we didn't like NSA we should have stayed in and tried to change it."

Brandeis seceded from NSA the day after its connections with the CIA were made public in January. Amherst this fall became the second to disaffiliate.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k

Union News and Views Announces:

Dick Gregory

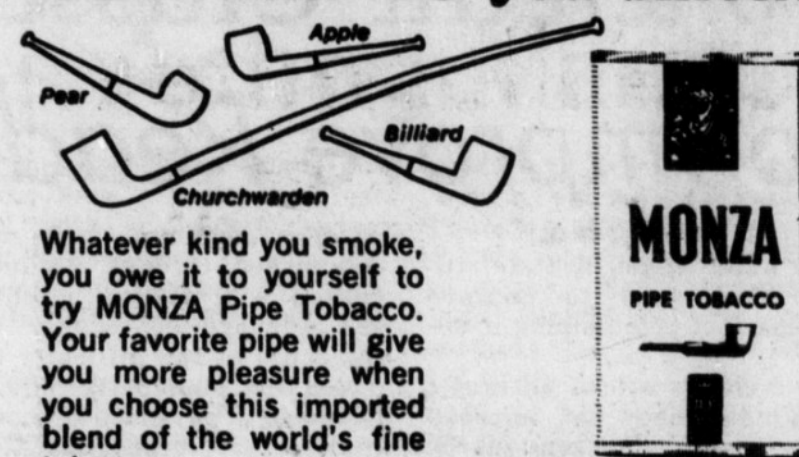
Tuesday, Oct. 24—8 p.m.

Speaking on

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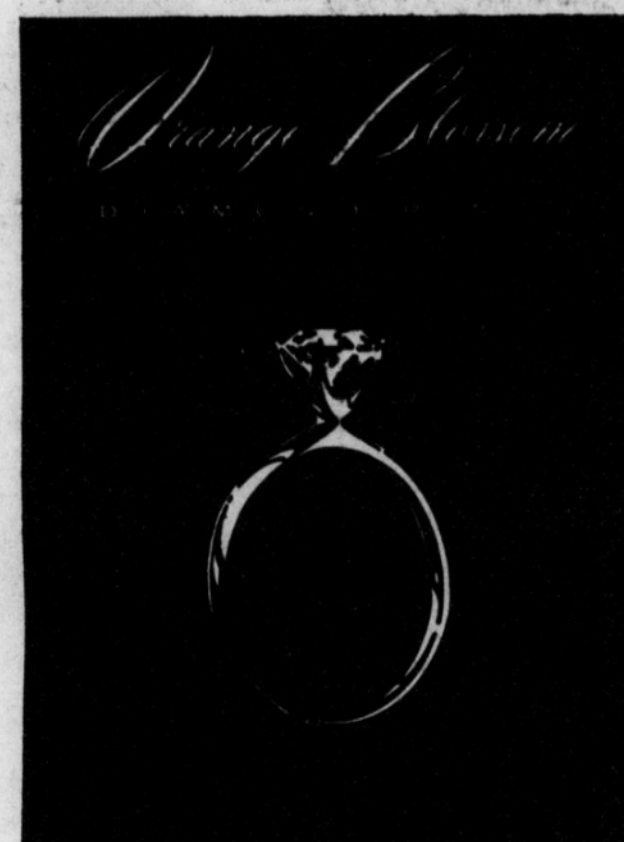
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Noncredit Classes Designed To Improve Reading Speed

By JOHN COOK

One hundred ten K-State students meet daily to improve their chances of obtaining a degree.

The students attend noncredit classes designed to improve reading speed and comprehension. Three meetings a week in each of three classes are conducted by Maurice Woolf, director of the developmental reading clinic. He also meets with the students to counsel and test progress.

THE PROGRAM is operating at capacity with 110 students, Woolf said. He estimates that 10 per cent of the general student population is handicapped to a serious extent by some type of reading difficulty.

Development of a broader and more adequate reading aid program is on everyone's list of important projects, according to William Stamey, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences. "The trouble is that it is second on each list," he said.

"As was the case with the auditorium for about 20 years, each department feels the need for improvement, but each also has a project it considers more important," Stamey said. "Everyone feels that someone else should take the responsibility for action," he said.

THE CLINIC was established in 1951 at the request of Earle Davis, head of the English department, for development of a program to correct the reading difficulties common among freshmen enrolled in English Composition I and II.

Woolf, who is a nationally known figure in the field of developmental reading and a former dean of students at K-State, was appointed director at that time. No major staff changes or expansion have taken place in the ensuing 16 years, according to Woolf.

The program has been increased in scope to include any University student who desires help, Woolf said. He also works with students from secondary schools in the surrounding area on occasion.

STUDENTS WHO need the services of the clinic are primarily identified in freshman English classes by professors, Woolf said. These students are offered the opportunity to utilize the classes and the clinic, he said, but participation is not compulsory.

The program is directed toward the average or above average student who has a reading difficulty because of poor early training or physical inadequacy, Davis said. "The student's reading ability is critical in his pursuit of an education," he said. "This program is designed to help the mentally capable student successfully complete his work for a degree."

The clinic is housed in three rooms of Waltham hall, three blocks east and two blocks south of the Union. It was moved there this fall from the room in Holtz hall it previously occupied.

The clinic attempts to determine the cause of the student's

reading disability. This is accomplished through use of the clinic's eye testing equipment and standardized testing. When the cause of the difficulty is detected the student is either referred to a physician or optometrist to correct physical defects, or is entered in the reading improvement program.

A **COUNSELING** center staff member said that he has seen a definite need for a broader and more extensive program of this type of program at K-State.

A study skills laboratory has been considered but there are neither funds nor personnel for an adequate program available. At this time, he said.

"It is doubtful that such a program will be possible through the counseling center in the immediate future," he said.

THE READING clinic was placed under the direction of the English department because of its original connection with

freshman English, Davis said.

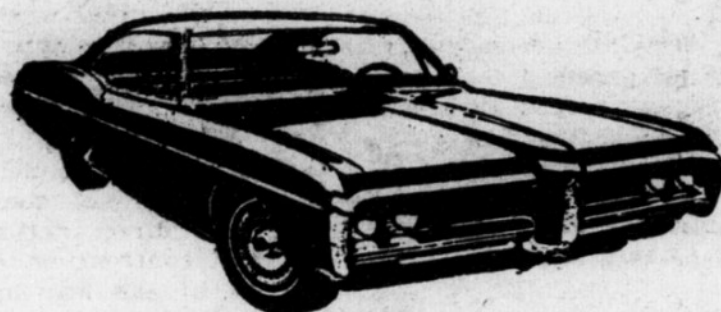
There is extensive debate as to whose direction such a program should come under, he said, but there is little question that some program of this type should be expanded to meet the students' need for it.

"Many professors feel that it is not the University's function to correct reading difficulties," Stamey said.

THERE ARE no plans being made for expansion in this area, Stamey said. Funds are not available for such expansion, he said, and consequently it would have to be financed by some outside source, such as a federal or institutional grant.

Stamey said that establishment of a new or expanded program would have to be the result of the interest of a qualified person who would take the initiative in planning the program and seeking the funds necessary for its development.

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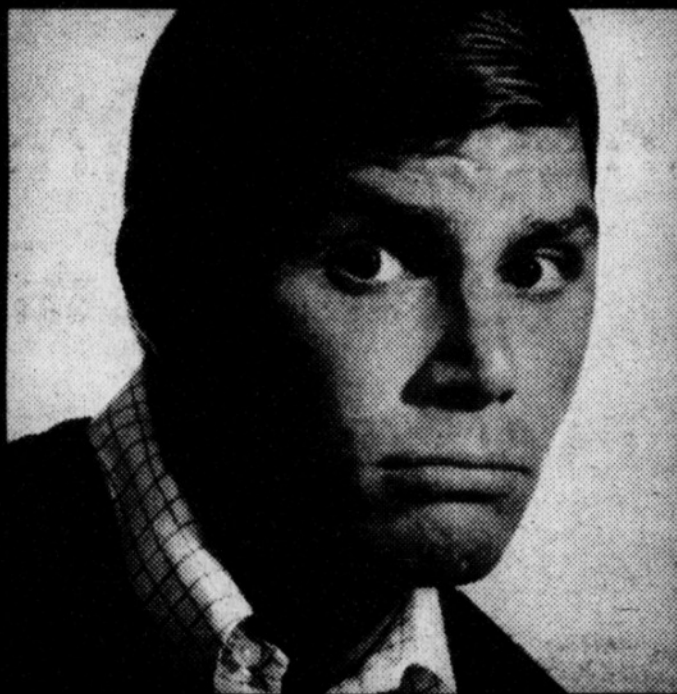
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BYOB

Resistance Group Attempts To Decrease Draft Flow

The first major anti-draft effort in the country will come Monday, when young men in cities and on college campuses in the United States will turn in their draft cards to federal officials.

The Resistance, a group of men who have turned from protesting the Vietnam war to attempting to slow the flow of manpower to that area, are uncertain just how many will cease their connection with the Selective Service System on that day.

"THERE ARE at least several hundred who are committed," Rodney Robinson, Redwood City, Calif., said, "and a lot more who are searching their consciences."

They plan also to state that they refuse to cooperate with the draft and will not be inducted. Richard Moeller, Washington, D.C., said it is not just a symbolic, hypocritical act, and that many young men will send letters to their local draft boards too.

The fate of the men who carry out the action is unknown. Those who have tried the trick before received a new one in the mail. Many are later declared delinquent and called for induction.

THE RESISTANCE members have not decided what their following course of action will be. They hope not only to decrease the available manpower, but to provide greater visibility of their opposition to the war and draft.

In order to show their dislike further, they vow to accompany any called man of their local board to the draft induction center, "leafletting, talking to other draftees, perhaps disrupting."

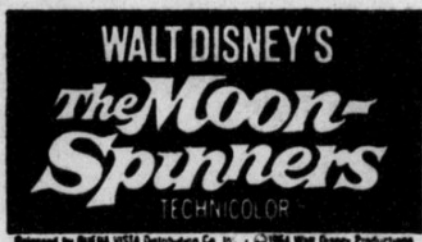
They reportedly expect that some will face jail. Then they will go underground, leave the country . . . or go to jail. "Whatever is the most politically visible, while at the same time not breaking the momentum we have been able to build up at that point," a New York Resistance paper stated, "will be our choice."

THE MOVEMENT began in California, organized by those in union • k-state union



Tonight and Tomorrow

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.



Sunday

7:30 p.m.

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Harris, Stanford's radical student body president, and others. There is no national office, but the idea spread to other cities and gained momentum this summer.

Speaking tours, civil disobedience and other actions are planned to keep up the vital spirit until Oct. 16. Larger non-cooperative days are in the group's future.

The men have concluded that protests have not done the job and that direct action against the war, confronting the "power centers of the war-makers," is necessary. Moeller explained this in a recent article in the Washington Free Press.

THEY PLAN to renounce "Selective Slavery" and the deferment some of them hold as well. Moeller said the deferments for varied reasons are an effort to divide and manipulate youth and thus prevent opposition to the war.

He said the student deferment, as opposed to those given to the physically deficient, conscientious objectors, clergy, or others is the most effective in reaching the department's goal because the best-informed, most vocal opposition is on the campus.



Photo by Mike Hall

AN AERIAL VIEW of the campus from Anderson Hall to KS hill, taken from the top of the physical plant smoke stack, pictures one of the last days of autumn before the leaves begin to fall.

Begley Sets Goal As Acting Variety

(Continued from Page 1.) in every area." Begley has just signed with a lecture series. "They have begun to hire me by the word because I always have so damn much to say," he said.

"The character I played in 'Sweet Bird of Youth' was completely opposite to me, so I was especially proud of my Oscar for the role," Begley said. "People used to come up to me on the street and say, 'I saw you in that show and boy, did I hate you'—there's no greater compliment."

In his home near Hollywood, Begley has two framed letters of commendation—one from the state of Connecticut and one from his hometown of Hartford, Conn. "Those are valuable to me because I was the prize juvenile delinquent," Begley said. "I wasn't really that bad—I just wanted to be an actor so badly all my life and just didn't know how to go about it."

His best job of acting came when he was 11 years old, Begley said. He had run from home to Stratford, Conn., and was picked up by the local police. "I convinced them that I lived in Brooklyn and so they paid

my fare to New York," he said. Begley began rehearsals Thursday afternoon.

"We really didn't know what to expect," Mrs. Almquist said. "It's really difficult because someone has just been reading his lines and until now it's been hard to get excited about the details."

"I enjoy working with young people," Begley said. "I have found that youngsters in college dramatics have integrity and a dedication that is extremely refreshing. This is the way I recharge my batteries."

Most students provide more stimulation than most professionals, Begley said. There are some pros with whom it is a real experience to work, he added.

Begley's eyes lighted up as he spoke of working with such stars as Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Bette Davis.

"Never Too Late" is the story of a middle-aged lumber merchant in a small town who discovers his wife is pregnant about the time he planned to be a grandfather. It will be presented in the Manhattan City Auditorium which seats 1,200 people.



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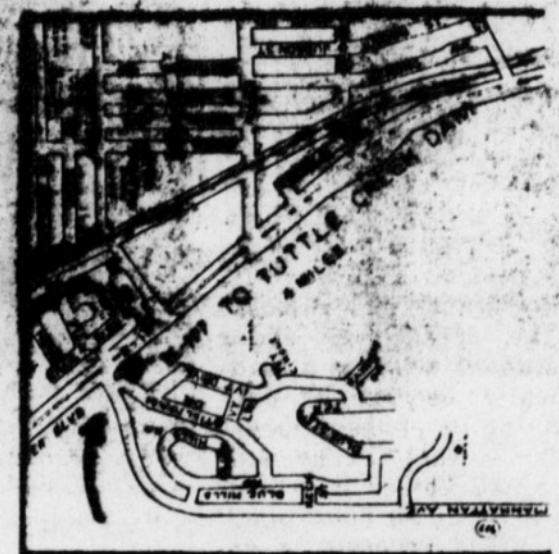
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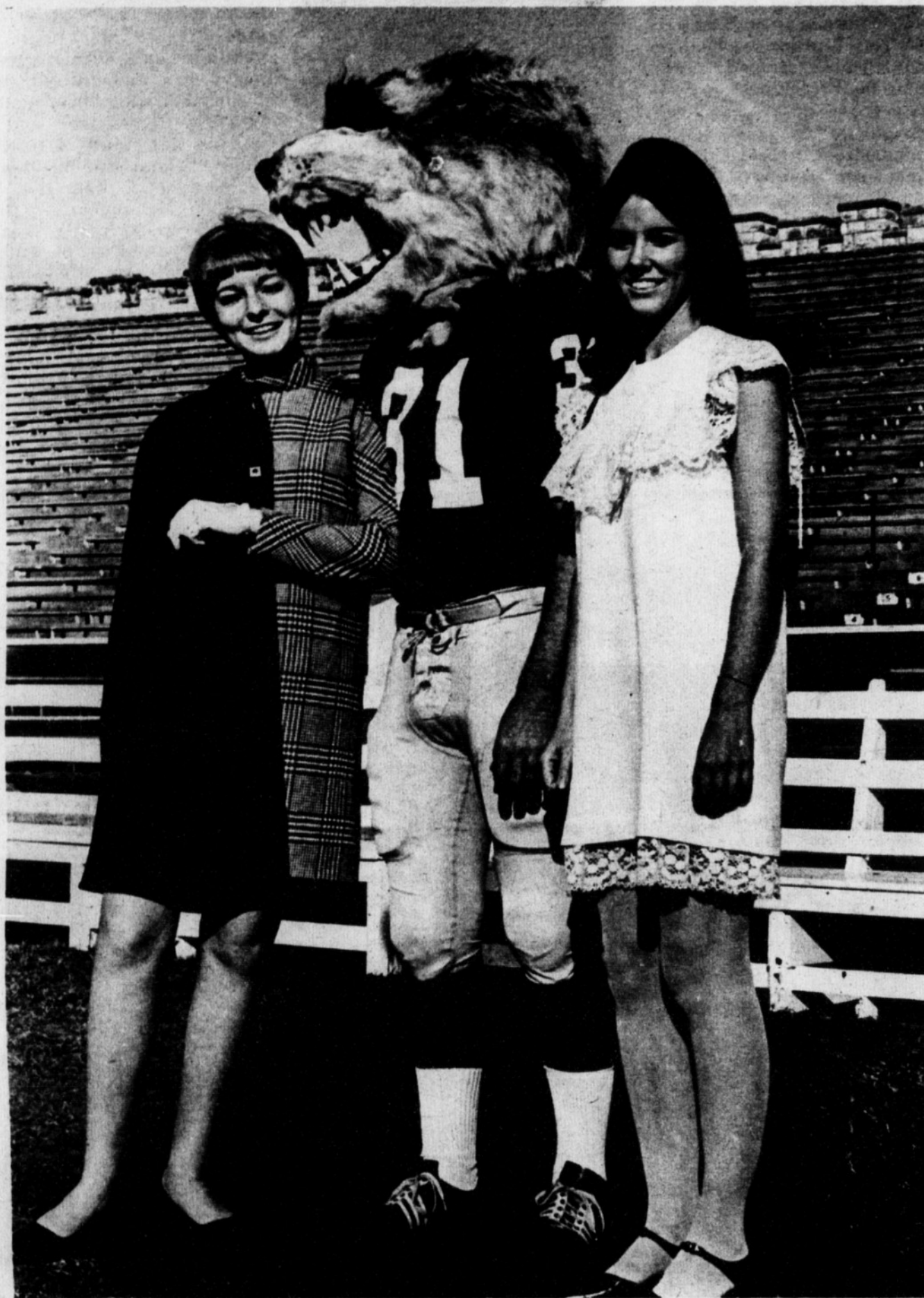
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*Karen Lemons, left, Shows This Fall's
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Women's Shop

Covenant Players Present Religious Drama Sunday

The Covenant Players, a religious professional drama group, will perform at 8 p.m., Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

The California drama group, formed in 1963, will present what they call "Christian Dynamics," a motivational drama "designed to relate Christianity

with the modern world in which we live.

"THIS IS A new kind of ecumenical activity going on in the United States and it is being received with universal warmth and enthusiasm," Charles Tanner, director said.

The plays are written specifically to focus thought on the complexities of modern living. The Covenant Players use no major props, no sets or back-grounds and perform anywhere.

THEY HAVE played in a city jail, several Federal prisons, thousands of churches, state mental institutions, offices during office hours, under open skies, beside swimming pools, aboard an aircraft carrier, in a commercial airplane and at beaches by bonfires.

"We do not sell, push, define or emphasize any particular denominational theology," Tanner says. "Rather we seek to be a catalyst to each individual's degree of commitment and the reality and demands of Jesus Christ."

A FACT about the group, one Covenant Player said, is that it has been able to serve, stimulate, excite, cause discussions, renew interest and in general actively and motivatingly communicate with all varieties of theological persuasion.

The Players have given more than 5400 performances in the last four years.

THE UNIT'S repertoire now includes over 100 plays ranging in length from under a minute to an hour, covering many themes and utilizing a wide variety of dramatic treatments.

Humor and science fiction are based extensively but no method of theater communication is left untouched in the all-original repertoire.

THE PRIME purpose of the group is to offer drama as a means to communication; to affect inspiration, challenge and new insights to the meaning and demands of Christianity. The performances are open to all who are interested. There will be no admission charge; an offering will be received.

Not that the plays are devoid of power, challenge or even a certain amount of controversy. "We want to stir people up—make them face up to the reality of their involvement with Christ," Tanner added.

Regulations Require All Campus Groups To Have 'Permits'

New regulations of the Social Coordinating Council approve off-campus functions for all campus organizations if a social permit is obtained.

This ruling applies to organized houses and campus organizations, Mary Abson, Social Coordinating Council secretary, said.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council (SCC) regulations, revised this summer, were approved by University Activities Board and went into effect this fall.

Social permits are required for all planned social activities which involve nine or more individuals from the same K-State living group or organization.

SOCIAL PERMITS must be obtained and approved in the Student Government Association office in the Union one week in advance of the activity, Miss Abson said.

Failure to register a social activity will result in a ten dollar fine and possible suspension of social privileges.

Social activities, SCC states, should be held on campus or at approved places in and around Manhattan. Requests for exceptions to this rule must be approved by the SCC executive cabinet.

THESE REGULATIONS do not apply to spontaneous gatherings. Spontaneous gatherings are defined in the new SCC rules as any gathering of University organization members and guests unplanned in advance (48 hours).

A social permit is not required for these activities but the house-mother or hall director must be present if the activity is held at the living unit.



"YOU JUST CAN'T get enough of a good thing these days." From nuts to good weather K-State residents are taking advantage of the good times while they last. Winter and mid-term tests will be here only too soon.

KS 'Purple Power' Affects Merchants

"Purple Power" is not only the cry of K-State students this year, but of Manhattan merchants as well.

Several Aggieville and downtown retailers have attempted to help generate football enthusiasm by giving away and selling Wildcat booster products.

ONE AGGIEVILLE cleaning store has handed out purple and white handkerchiefs. "This not only advertises our store, but shows that we also back K-State," one employee said.

Booth bookstores in Aggieville have noted increased sales in purple and white products. At one of them, over-all sales have increased "because of this enthusiasm," according to an employee.

NEW ITEMS are available at stores around Manhattan advertising "Purple Power." Straw hats, striped, paper blazers and dresses, "Pride" buttons and purple ties have been stocked at local book, drug and grocery

stores. In addition, purple blazers are available at many clothing stores in the area.

Some organizations on campus have purchased these blazers in bulk quantities and have sported them at football games, pep rallies and campus events.

"There's no doubt that K-State football has affected the lives of Manhattan's merchants," a local clothing store employee said.

"PURPLE POWER" is on the minds of most people, and the best way for them to express this power is through individual advertisement. Naturally, they wear purple and show it off at local functions."

"I think the enthusiasm generated by the athletic department and students is tremendous," a Manhattan drug store clerk said. "Everyone is backing the team, and employees in Manhattan also are very excited."

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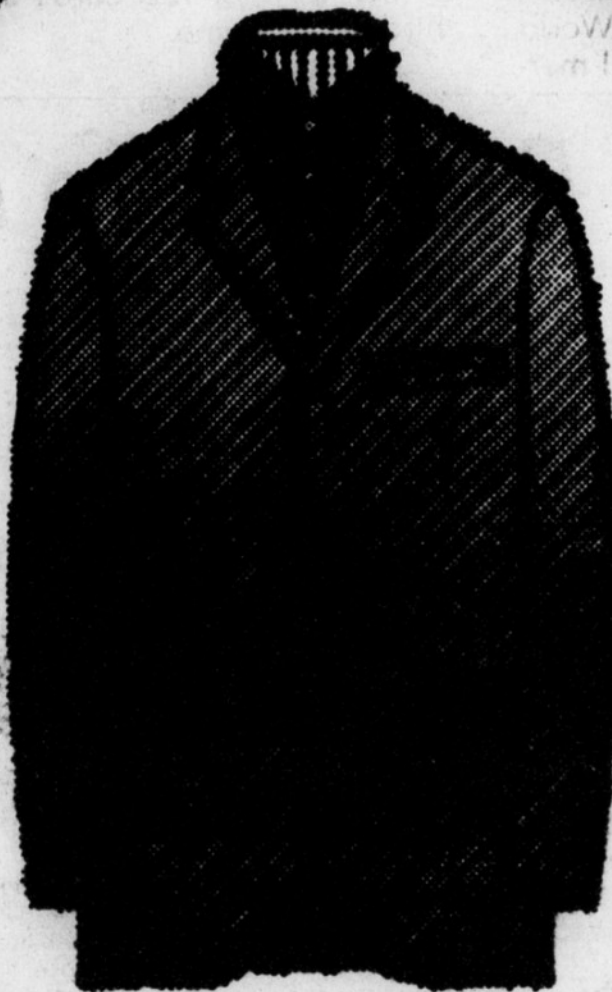
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Men's Shop



TO HECK WITH CLASSES is the motto as avid baseball fans gathered in the Union to watch the Cards win the final game of the World Series on a color TV donated by a local mer-

chant. Bob Gibson excited viewers pitching all the way for the Cards and winning his third series game.

CC Runners Practice in Dark

By DAN LAUCK
Sports Info Writer

A funny thing happened to Ron Plemons on the Manhattan Country Club golf course the other day. He ran into a tree.

Plemons, is a member of the K-State Cross Country team and they were running their daily 6 a.m. workout on the golf course. If you don't know what it's like outside—it's dark, completely dark, unless there's a bright moon.

"IT DOESN'T get light until about seven. But it's not so bad if there's a full moon," Mike Tarry, team member, said.

Tarry is one of the seniors on the squad that has been going through the routine for four years. The Mulvane, Kan. pro-

duct has been the team's top runner so far this season and is trying to take up some of the slack left by the graduation of the top three runners that carried K-State to two consecutive Big Eight titles and second place in the NCAA meet.

The Wildcats have their work cut out for them after losing Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton.

IT'S HARD to say whether Plemons was running still half-asleep with his eyes closed or if it was just that dark. Tarry admits that the team has to run in a small group. "You have to stay close together or you can't find them," said the slender senior. "You just have to watch out for the water sprink-

lers. They're usually up on the greens. We don't run on the greens," Tarry added quickly.

The entire team and both coaches—believe it or not—run the course in the morning and then double the length of the session in the afternoon on the public course. Through both workouts, the distance men average 80 to 85 miles per week.

Tarry has been running cross country for eight years, four here and four in high school. It was pretty lonely the first couple years. As a freshman and sophomore in high school, Tarry was the only one out for the sport.

As a sophomore he ran unattached in the meets around Wichita. A couple other guys ran with him as a junior and as a senior, Mulvane had a team. Tarry led that squad to the Class A state championship.

TARRY RUNS the competition, not the time in the races. "We aren't concerned with the times, just the position of the runners," he said. Tarry has run second in both meets this season. In K-State's win over Southern Illinois, he placed behind one of the nation's best in Oscar Moore. Last week he was beaten by a top runner, Glenn Ogden of Missouri, in the Wildcats' first dual loss in two years. But his performances have pleased coach DeLoss Dodds.

Last season Tarry didn't see action until the National Federation Meet and the NCAA meet. In the NCAA, he was K-State's fourth runner and played a "vital" role in the second-place finish.

HARD WORK, Tarry feels could lead K-State to their third straight conference title.

Women's IM Swimming Begins Monday Afternoon

Women's intramural swimming begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday with the first of two meets.

The second meet is scheduled for the same time on Monday, Oct. 23.

Teams scheduled to compete Monday are Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Boyd hall, and Pi Beta Phi.

Teams competing Oct. 23 are Alpha Delta Pi, Off Campus Women, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ford hall and Putnam hall.

The team compiling the most points in their meet will be declared the winner, Sandra Hick,

women's physical education instructor, said.

After two rounds of intramural kickball, Pi Beta Phi leads League I with a 2 and 0 record. Kappa Alpha Theta is on top of league II with a 2 and 0 record.

In League III there is a four-way tie for first place between Kappa Kappa Gamma, Goodnow hall, Delta Delta Delta and Clovia. All have 1 and 1 records.

More kickball action is scheduled next week as each team faces round robin league competition. Final playoffs will be later this month to determine the over-all champion.

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Across from the Courthouse

Frosh Best Ever—Fedosky

Swim coach Ed Fedosky believes he is working with the best freshman team in the history of K-State. Seventeen freshmen are participating in K-State's swimming program.

"This is our best freshman team, in numbers and in quality," Fedosky said.

"We will lose four seniors

and these boys will be a big asset to us next year," he continued.

Mike Jackson, 100 yard freestyle, finished second in the Kansas State High School Swimming Meet last year. Jeff Sanders, diver, brought a third place in that meet.

Fedosky doesn't believe Sand-

er's finish was an indication of his talent. "Jeff has a great list of dives. This greater number of dives will show his caliber in college competition," he said.

While attending the Swim Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last year, Fedosky was able to sign three swimmers from Wisconsin, Knuth Clark, Stephen Dyer, both freestylers, and Larry Eschenburg, backstroke.

The freshmen will enter four meets this year. So far, only three have been scheduled with Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

"We don't cut the team, the boys cut themselves," he said.

Fedosky believes the greater quantity of swimmers will enable K-State to enter more events.

"Swimmers are a close knit group. All the boys recognize the limitations in our facilities and work harder to overcome them. Their enthusiasm and stick-to-it-ness never ceases," he said.

Last year the varsity finished fourth behind Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma in the Big Eight Meet. Fedosky said this was the highest finish for K-State in the last 10 years.

KU Loss to Ohio Not Bemoaned by Editor

By ED BLANKENHAGEN

So what if the University of Kansas lost last Saturday, I'm not complaining.

Although I predicted the Hawks to win they came through with flying colors according to 'Cat fans. The defeat was disheartening for KU especially since most football critics had predicted them to win.

Pepper Rodgers, KU head coach, said, "Frank Byrles lost his first six games at Arkansas, that keeps me going." Well coach, you're halfway there.

NU Over Hawks 28 to 7

This weekend KU will host the University of Nebraska for the 74th time in the series.

Although the Hawks are losing, credit must be given to their potential. With fine breakaway backs, Junior Rogers and Don Shanklin, they are dangerous.

They also have quarterback Bobby Douglass who had 155 yards total offense last Saturday.

With a scrambling quarterback and receivers like Rogers and Shanklin the Hawks pose a definite scoring threat. Trouble is that they haven't jelled, yet.

With ex-conference doormat K-State almost upsetting their applegart the Huskers are not going to take any team lightly. They will be ready for KU.

All-American middle guard Wayne Meylan gives an offensive backfield headaches, literally, and will do it to KU.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick learned a lot last Saturday and, with end Dennis Rachnifsky, will put NU on the board repeatedly.

The Hawks will tumble, 28 to 7.

CU Get MU 17 to 14

The big game of the Big Eight race this week is between the Universities of Missouri and Colorado at Boulder.

Neither team is defeated and both are ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Missouri statistically out-ranks CU in both passing and rushing defense. But, the Buffaloes stastically out-rank the Bengals in both passing and rushing offense.

The teams boast excellent quarterbacks. CU's Don Anderson has more than a 50 per cent pass completion average. Gary Kombrink, MU, has been the offensive spark to the three Tiger victories.

The game will be decided in the last minutes and the Buffaloes will come out ahead, 17 to 14.

Sooners Ailing

The final Big Eight contest pits the University of Oklahoma against the Longhorns of Texas.

Oklahoma is undefeated this season, but are in trouble. A virus has hit the team and seven starters are down.

Chuck Fairbanks, head OU coach, has stated concern about the physical condition of his team. His practice schedule was fouled up, forcing him to cancel practices Monday and Tuesday.

The Sooners had an open date Saturday and were able to rest, but the virus wrecked the effect of the layoff.

The best luck for the Sooners is that quarterback Bobby Warmack has not become ill. He is termed by some as the best quarterback in OU history, racking up 280 yards total offense in two games.

Warmack is good, but with the team ailing he will not be able to handle Longhorns effectively.

Texas will win, 17 to 7.

Court Suit Started On Murrell Contract

DENVER (UPI)—Arguments were to be heard in U.S. District Court today in a suit to keep former K-State star Willie Murrell from playing for the Denver Rockets of the new American Basketball Association.

The attempt to stop Murrell was started by Arthur Pachter, owner of the Scranton Miners of the Eastern Professional basketball team. Pachter said Murrell signed a contract with him last year which included an option for his services in the 1967-68 season.

For a perfect
combination of
Speedy Service
and
Quality Food
Eat at the

Ku-Ku



1219 Blumont Manhattan, Kan.



THIS BIRDSEYE VIEW of 'Cat football practice shows defensive coaches running their charges through form tackling drills to instill good tackling techniques.

SALE

Permanent Type Anti-Freeze

Vickers Gal. \$1.29
Prestone-Zerex Gal. \$1.56

OIL

Phillips Qt. 28c
Mobil Qt. 29c
Havoline Qt. 34c
Conoco Qt. 34c
Sinclair Qt. 34c
Standard Qt. 34c

HI TEST REGULAR

Gas 30.9c
Cigarettes Pack 30c

FREE VACUUM

Klepper Oil Co.

TOM DUNN
17TH. STREET

ELMER HODGES
N. 3RD. STREET

ACTION

WEEKEND

FRIDAY 8:30-12:00
A Surprise Band

SATURDAY 8:30-12:00
The Five Shalays
(People Patch)
from Kansas City

T. G. I. F.

FRIDAY 4:00-6:00

- Free Admission
- Top Entertainment
- Plenty of Action

Where the Real Action Is . . .



Stull Anonymous In Center Position

A good way for the center on a football team to draw attention would be to snap the ball over the punter's head on a fourth down play. It's a sure and quick method of becoming famous.

Bob Stull has not yet become famous. He would prefer remaining anonymous under the circumstances and his chances of doing so are as solid as his 6 foot 2, 199-pound frame.

STULL, WHO CENTERS for K-State, possesses a talent rarely found in man. He can snap a football accurately and with speed. So well, in fact, that Wildcat coach Vince Gibson's heart seldom jumps out of tune on fourth down situations.

Bob Coble, K-State's punter, was second in the nation with a 46.4 average prior to the Nebraska game Saturday. That's fine, but somebody has to get the ball back to Coble successfully and, so far, the somebody has been Stull.

"If the punter gets the ball, that's the important thing," Stull, a junior from Davenport, Iowa, explained. "I try not to

let the fourth down pressure get to me. The worse thing you can do is worry. Don't try and figure out how you're going to center the ball. Let it come naturally."

STULL SAYS HE keeps his hands off the ball until it's almost time for the snap. "If I hold the ball for a long time, I don't release it well. The release is everything."

Wildcat offense coach Don Powell said Stull is one of the finest players he's coached, which might be saying a lot, considering Powell has been in the game for a number of years. "I'd rather pass block than block for a runner," Stull explained about phase No. 2 of centering.

STULL DOESN'T have the confidence in himself the coaches have, apparently. "I don't think I'm consistent. I haven't blown a snap this year, but sometimes Coble has had to reach up to get the ball after I center it on a punt play. It should be right there where his hands are calling for it."

Stull will continue trying to snap the ball where Coble wants it when the Wildcats play at Iowa State Saturday. If he does, K-State's kicking game could continue being successful and the 'Cats might have a shot at their first Big Eight victory this year.

If that's the case, Coble probably would become even more famous and Stull more anonymous.

CC Team To Host Nebraska Saturday

K-State's varsity cross country team will meet Nebraska at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Wildcat's only home appearance of the 1967 season.

The meet, preceded by a freshman invitational event, will be run on the K-State course at the Manhattan Country Club.

The team will be out to regain stride after taking its first dual meet loss in nearly four years from the Missouri squad last weekend at Columbia.

Mike Tarry and Van Rose are expected to lead the Wildcats in the Nebraska contest. Other 'Cat runners will include Steve Perry, Skip Scholz, Ron Plemons, Mike Saunders and Vint Arnett.

Frosh BB Tryouts Start Monday Nite

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

Experience is not necessary to try out but coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said it would be beneficial. "We want to give everyone a chance," he said.

Tryouts will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gibson, Cards Win Series

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN

UPI Executive Sports Editor

BOSTON (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals, with Bob Gibson pitching a three-hitter, Gibson and Julian Javier hitting homers, and Lou Brock stealing three bases, won the World Series today by beating the Boston Red Sox 7 to 2, in the seventh game.

The triumph before a disappointed capacity crowd of 35,188 in old Fenway Park, gave the Cards the Series by four games to three.

It was their eighth world championship and their second in the last four years.

The fireballing Gibson, striking out 10 batters including George Scott for the final out, dominated the battle completely just as he did in winning his two previous starts in this Series.

It was Gibson's fifth straight Series victory, going back through the 1964 Series against the Yankees, and also his fifth straight complete game.

This time he added an extra fillip to his performance—a

home run to center field in the fifth inning.

Gibson was named the outstanding player of the Series in a post-game poll, which earned him a new car in addition to the winning Series share for each Cardinal, which is expected to approximate \$9,000.

Gibson yielded only a single run in the fifth inning on a triple by Scott and a Card error and a meaningless run in the seventh.

The Cardinals bagged all of their 10 hits off Boston ace Jim Lonborg, who won two previous games in the Series but, working with only two days rest, lasted only six innings today.

The box score for the seventh game of the World Series:

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Flood cf	3	1	1	1
Maris rf	3	0	2	1
Cepeda 1b	5	0	0	0
McCarver c	5	1	1	0
Shannon 3b	4	1	0	0
Javier 2b	4	1	2	3
Maxvill ss	4	1	1	0
B. Gibson p	4	1	1	1
Totals	36	7	10	6
Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Foy 3b	3	0	0	0
Morehead p	0	0	0	0
Osinski p	0	0	0	0
Brett p	0	0	0	0

Anderson 2b	3	0	0	0
Yastrzemski lf	3	0	1	0
Harrelson rf	4	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	1	1	0
Smith cf	3	0	0	0
Petrocelli ss	3	1	1	0
Howard c	2	0	0	0
Jones 3b	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	1	0	0	0
Tartabull ph	1	0	0	0
Santiago p	0	0	0	0
Siebert ph	1	0	0	1
R. Gibson c	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	3	1

St. Louis 002 023 000—7
Boston 000 010 010—2

E—Javier, Foy, DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Boston 3 2B—McCarver, Brock, Petrocelli. 3B—Maxvill, Scott. HRS—B. Gibson, Javier. SB—Brock 3. S—Andrews. SF—Maris.

B. Gibson W	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lonborg L	6	10	7	6	1	3
Santiago	2	0	0	0	0	1
Morehead	1/3	0	0	0	3	1
Osinski	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Brett	1/3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Lonborg, B. Gibson. T—2:23. A—35,188.

Four Stations Air Freshman Game

Three Manhattan stations and one from Great Bend will broadcast the K-State-Missouri freshman game today beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

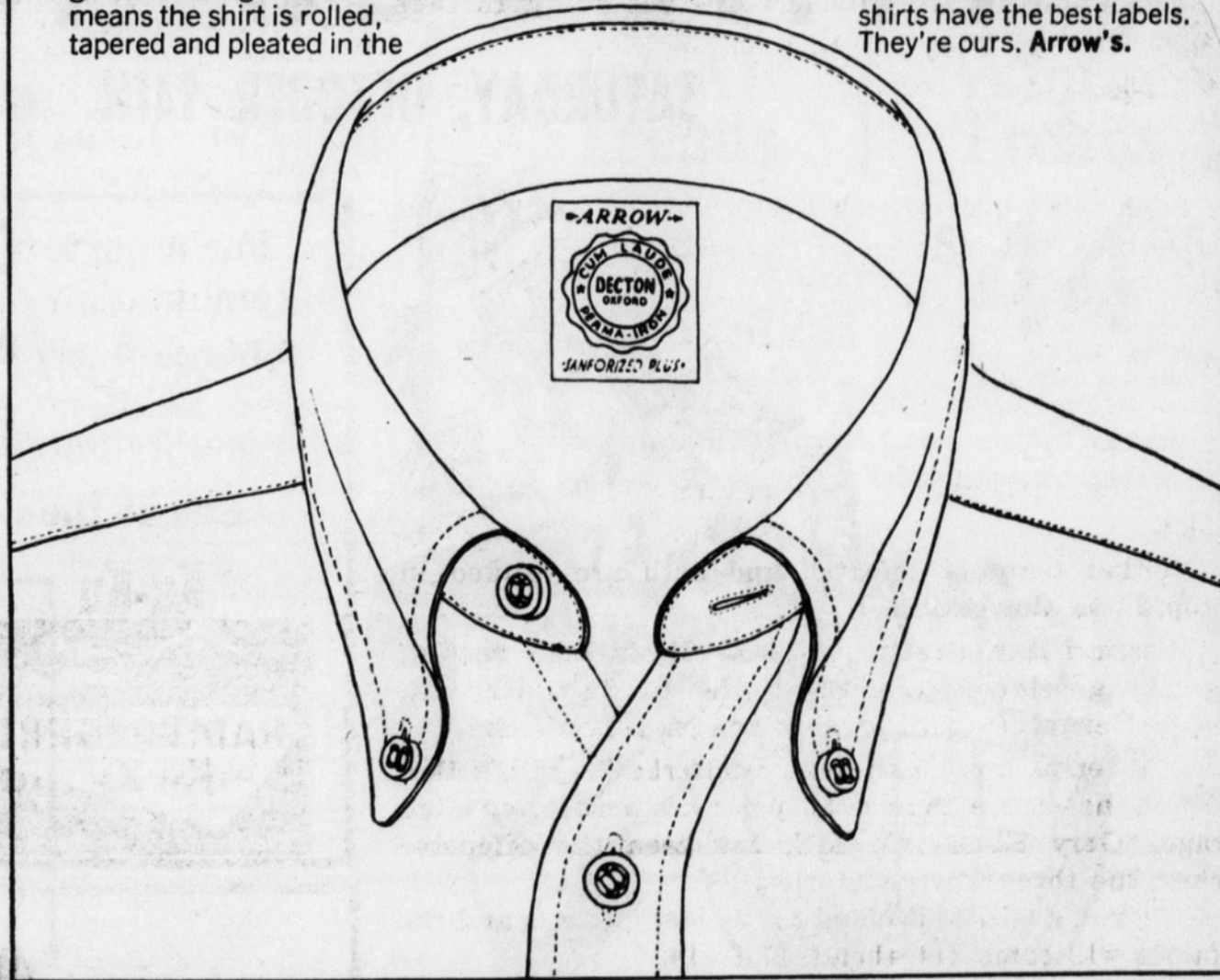
If you're looking for a short-sleeved oxford shirt with a button-down collar, that's what you buy. After you've checked the label. Because a good label guarantees a good shirt. It means the shirt is rolled, tapered and pleated in the

right places. And is styled to last.

The label on this short-sleeved button-down says "Cum Laude" Oxford. It tells you the shirt is Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle,

"Sanforized-Plus" and tapered. It comes in canary, green, purple, orange and white. For \$6.00

The good things you're looking for in a shirt are all on the label. And the best shirts have the best labels. They're ours. **Arrow's.**



College Republicans

presents

'THE MORNING RAIN'

Kathy Pulliam

Tom Jackson

Rick Percy

FRIDAY, OCT. 13 8-12

at the

MAIN GATE

BEHIND WOODY'S

Members 50c Guests \$1

New Members (\$1 at the door)

FREE BEER

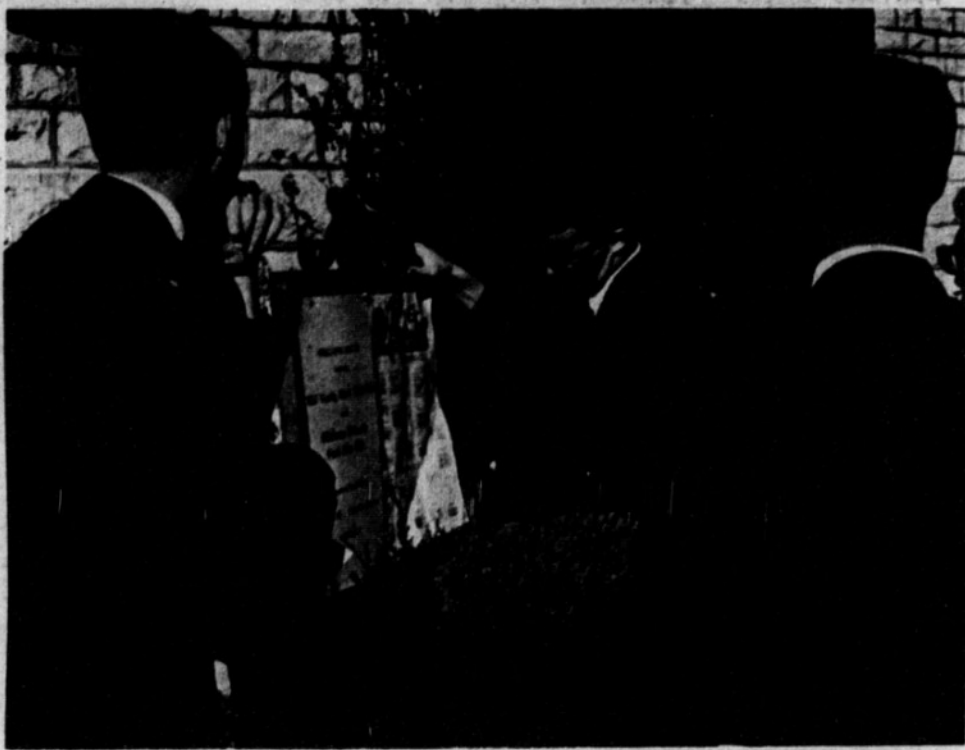


ARROW Oxford Decton® Button-down

Something new has been added to this Decton Perma-Iron which keeps it fresh all day. The other traditional features remain. The long-pointed button-down collar offers a neat roll. Select your favorite color in this smart dress shirt from Arrow.

STEVENSON'S

Downtown Manhattan



Don Hill publicizes OU Glee Club exchange concert.

Collegian Photo

OU, K-State Glee Clubs Present Concert Oct. 20

The University of Oklahoma Men's Glee Club will join the K-State Men's Glee Club in exchange concerts at 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Union Ballroom.

"Two concerts will allow students and guests time to participate in all Homecoming activities," Doug Eisenhower, BA Sr

SELECTIONS ranging from Early American to very contemporary music will be sung by the two groups. Last year the K-State Glee Club went to Norman, Okla. for the first of the fund raising exchange concerts. The K-State club will sing the

Alma Mater and fight song after the concerts at the bonfire pep rally. Following the pep rally Angel Flight is hosting a party for the clubs.

THE OU members will be guest of members of the K-State club and will be guest of the University at the Homecoming game Saturday.

"The tours are not just for fun, they give added knowledge of different people and their ideas. It is also a chance to let other schools know what K-State has to offer in the line of music," Eisenhower said.

University Activities Board (UAB) restricts the use of posters on campus.

Only certain groups may use posters on campus. Those listed in UAB notice regulations include approved student organizations, student political parties, Union committees, University departments and individuals involved in campus elections.

POSTERS MUST meet certain standards. They must pertain to an event of university interest and must not violate the common standard of decency. The sponsor's name must be on the poster and it must be dated by a member of the Program Department staff at the time of approval.

Posters for all events except elections must be no smaller than 11 inches by 14 inches and no larger than 14 inches by 22 inches. Posters for elections and banners for any event are not subject to size regulations.

POSTERS FOR all events except elections may be placed only on the outdoor bulletin boards on campus or on the easels in Anderson hall. Election posters may be placed only on trees and lamp posts and not on outdoor bulletin boards or on the easels in Anderson hall.

Election posters are to be fastened to trees and lamp posts only by tying. Posters and banners must be placed so they do not obscure notices already in place.

Banners may be hung only from trees and only in certain areas. These include in front of Seaton hall, between Holtz hall,

Denison and Eisenhower halls, and between the library and student health center.

BANNERS MUST be tied down on all four corners and must be at least ten feet above the ground.

All posters may be up for no longer than two weeks except for elections involving a pri-

mary and a general. Election posters may be left up until after the general election. All banners may be up for no longer than five days.

Organizations or individuals posting notices are responsible for their removal within twenty-four hours after the time limit stamped on them.

Singers To Wear Formals

K-State Madrigal Singers will wear formal attire this year for the first time.

"We have a new look in choral singing on campus this year," Rod Walker, Director of Choral activities, said. The girls will have full length white Grecian gowns furnished by the University and tuxedos will be purchased by the men.

Kansans from all walks of life will hear the K-State Madrigal Singers perform literature from the 16th century and contemporary periods.

The 17 member group will

sing for civic clubs, organizations, high schools, the Kansas Music Education Association conference and campus concerts this year.

Madrigal singers are a vocal ensemble which specialize in singing literature from the 16th century.

"Our group will be adding not only music in the contemporary idiom but selections in a lighter as well. Madrigals are not intended to be a show group nor intended to sing just heavier repertory but to offer a wide variety of music for the listener," Walker said.

HOMECOMING CONCERTS

featuring

KSU Varsity Men's Glee Club

and

Oklahoma University Men's Glee Club

Concerts at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Union Main Ballroom

Admission \$1

ANNOUNCING THE FALL AGGIEVILLE

THIEVES' MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Come to Aggieville's famous semi-annual event. You'll find bargains and oddities from all over the world.

**Church Groups and Other
Non-Profit Organizations
Welcome.. For reservations
phone PR 6-7726**

**Special Attraction—Hear the "Western Singers"
Sing Many of Your Favorite Songs.**

**Sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants
Association**



KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIANClassified
ADS

FOR SALE

1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Runs well, \$120. Good body. JE 9-3666. 22-24

'67 BSA Victor 44cc. Like new, 1300 ml., never been raced. Call PR 8-4907 after 7:00 p.m. 21-25

1963 Triumph-Spitfire, excellent condition; complete overhaul, radio, tonneau, roll-up windows. Call JE 9-7102. 23-27

Farfisa combo compact organ. Used only 3 months. Warranty left. A new organ at a used price. Jim Wassberg, JE 9-2318. 23-25

1964 Stingray conv. Two tops, low mileage, excellent condition. Light blue, 4-speed, 327, 390 HP, Off road exhaust, mags. Phone 9-6306. 23-27

One RCA stereo phonograph and stand. 1965 model, like new. Call JE 9-6562 after six please. 23-25

Must sell Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar four pickups. Amplifier four inputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium 9-7471. 23-27

Male terrier pups, short haired, black and brown. Weaned and ready for a good home. JE 9-5639. 23-25

1950 Impala convert. 283 Auto. Air conditioned, white top. In good condition. Asking \$500.00. Call JE 9-5062 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

1967 Suzuki 120cc take over payments, Remington .22, savage .410. Post versa-log seven point rapidograph set. Make offer. 9-3903. 24

NOTICES

Topeka Daily Capital, serving Royal Towers, University Gardens, Garden Place, and Wildcat Apts. For delivery to your door, call 8-3654. 20-24

Wanted! A poet! Desperate! Help! T. C. 24

For the best hamburgers in town, it's always Ku-Ku in Aggieville. They have good food and excellent service. Hamburgers are only 19c.

Join your friends this weekend at the Gate One, Manhattan's newest bar. You'll have a great time and pubicans. See the ad in today's it's sponsored by the College Re-paper.

Visit the new Champlin service station located at N. Manhattan Ave. and Tuttle Creek Blvd. They offer good products and excellent service at reasonable prices.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Walt Disney's great film, "The Moon Spinners" is showing at the Union Theatre. Don't miss it.

It's time for the Aggieville Merchants Thieves Market again. For details check the ad in today's Collegian. It has all the pertinent information.

For the finest in ladies clothes,

shop at Stevenson's Ladies Shop in Downtown Manhattan. They have all the latest "in" styles.

See these new cars at KEY Pontiacs low prices; a 1962 Tempest, 1961 Falcon and a 1963 Chevy II. They are at 305 Houston in Manhattan.

HELP WANTED

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-19

MALE HELP
WANTED

Evening Janitor
Help Needed at Derby
Food Center

Monday thru Friday

7-10 p.m.

or

8-11 p.m.

Saturday Work If Wanted

3-9 p.m.

or

5-9 p.m.

Every Sunday Off
Apply: Mrs. Pence

DERBY
FOOD CENTER

24-26

Male student, work afternoons, Thursday nights and Saturdays. Preference given to students here next summer and fall. Apply in person only. Reed & Elliott Jewelers, 410 Poyntz. 24-26

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, veterinary notebook and text. Please return to Union Information Desk or call 8-5259. 22-24

Reward for information on 11 year male, black and tan wirehaired dachshund named Hugo. Call Mrs. Leachman at 6-9170. 22-24

SERVICES

LEARN TO FLY
WILDCAT FLYING
CLUB

Call 9-2704

Club Share \$125.00

1967 Cessna 150's

Fully Insured
Properly Maintained

24-34

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. 23-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1960 Karman Ghia. 52,000 miles, new tires, top condition. Call Jerry 9-7486 or see at 1614 Fairchild. 24-26

FASHIONS

Shop Lucille's Dress Shop in West Loop for the latest fashions. They

are open every night until 9 and Sunday afternoons too for your shopping convenience. 24

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Party photography managership opening immediately. \$4,000 and up. 2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Photo Services; 7501 E. 51st; Kansas City, Mo. 64129. 23-27

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-19

REMINDERS

Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. 23-24

Derby Day—October 14. Derby Day—October 14. 23-24

Did you know there's a beauty salon in West Loop next to Dillons? They have six expert beauticians and are open every night and Sundays. Call 9-2921 for your next hair appointment. 24

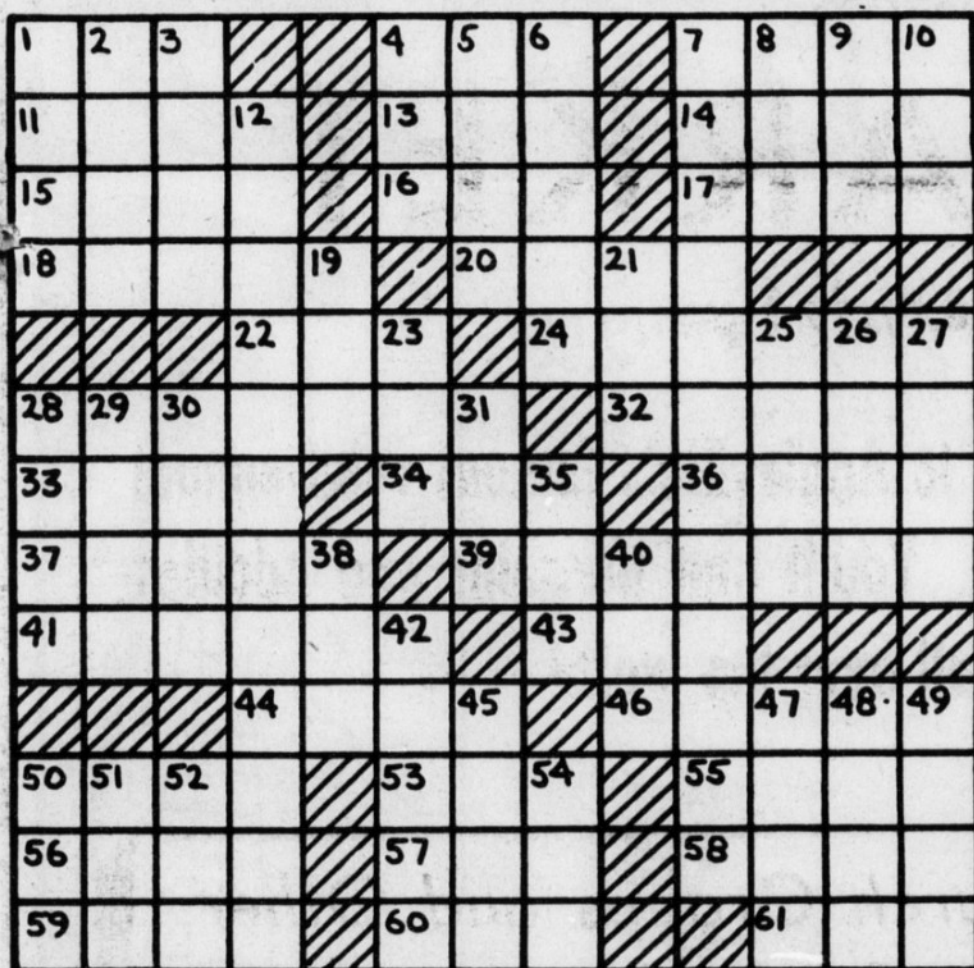
WANTED

Riders: To and from Omaha, leave here Saturday and back Monday morning. Contact Mike Pecha, 1600 Houston St. 24

Male roommate, 5 room apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call PR 6-8794. 23-25

Need babysitter for 2 year old child, student or student's wife. Sunday's 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Orma Posner, JE 9-3848. 22-24

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-13

HORIZONTAL

1. Feline
4. Donkey
7. Thicket
11. Mimicked
13. Permit
14. Continent
15. Deep mud
16. Through
17. Penny
18. Flower
20. Plate
22. Decimal base
24. Peaked
28. Fairies
32. Climate
33. — of Judah
34. Joker
36. Norse god
37. Church feature
39. Attics
41. Laminated
43. Exclamation of contempt
44. Heathen deity
46. Pattern

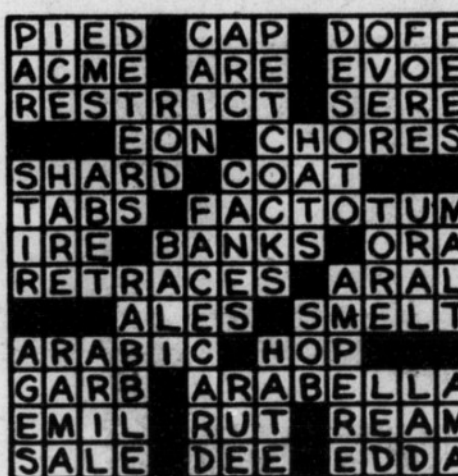
VERTICAL

1. Summer retreat
2. Samoan seaport
3. Sea bird
4. Mountain
5. Origin
6. Denude
7. Premarital existence
8. Utilize
9. Err

10. Headwear

12. Final goals
19. Still
21. Dry, as wine
23. Recent
25. Journey
26. Discharge
27. Lairs
28. Strike
29. Medicinal pellet
30. Roster
31. Droop
35. Chatter
38. Color
40. Male sheep
42. Pigeons
45. Peruvian city
47. Monotonous
48. Charles Lamb
49. For fear that
50. Title
51. Eggs
52. Tunisian ruler
54. Eat

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Kraft Retread
CLEARANCE!

Kraft
Jet-Air
Treads

4 Tires

Budget Priced!
ANY SIZE
Blackwalls

Kraft
Winter
Treads

\$44⁹⁵

Plus .28 to .87 Fed.
Ex. Tax per tire

Krafttreads are General's factory method retreads applied to your tires or safety-inspected casings.

GENERAL
TIRE
HIXSON'S

Serving K-State for Over 30 Years

204 Poyntz

PR 8-2114

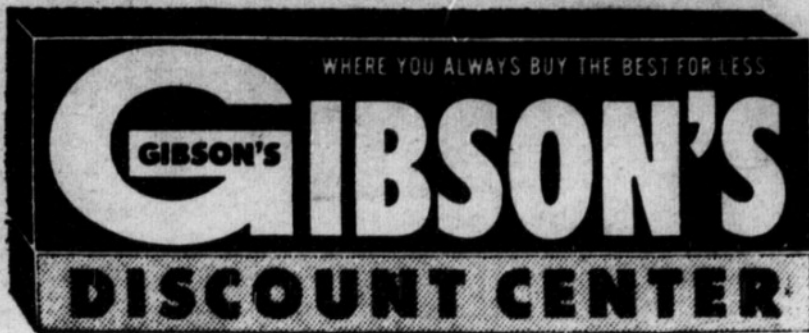
The Covenant Players Present

Contemporary Christian Drama

8 p.m.—SUNDAY, OCT. 15

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

Freewill Offering



353 Grant Ave.
Midway Between
Ft. Riley and
Junction City

STORE HOURS
9 to 9 Monday-Saturday
1 to 6 Sundays

**COLUMBUS
DISCOVERS
GIBSON'S**



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 THRU MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Travel Clock

- By Forestville
- ★ Asst. Styles & Colors
- ★ Many Different Shapes from Which To Choose
- ★ 5.95 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

3³⁷

EXCITING Discoveries

at our Columbus Day Sale!

**Bayer
Aspirin**

200 Tablets. 1.79 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

89^c

**Persona
Razor Blades**

Double Edge — Stainless Steel
Package of 5 Blades. A 79c Value.

Gibson's
Discount
Price

49^c

**Richard Hudnut
Shampoo Or
Creme Rinse**

Conditions Your Hair. 1.79 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

79^c



Speedshaver
15c

Gibson's
Discount
Price

Norelco

- ★ Flip-top Cleaning
- ★ Handsome Leatherette Traveling Case
- ★ The Shaver That Shaves You Anywhere
- ★ Runs on 4 Penlite Batteries
- ★ 16.95 Value

12²⁷

Potting Soil

2 Qt. Size For All House Plants

Gibson's
Discount
Price

24^c



**Buster Brown
Girls' Oxfords**
In Durable Nylon Velvet
Sizes 9-4 and 5-7
8.99 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

2⁴³
Pair



**Men's Dress
Shirts**

- by Arrow®
Van Heusen®
- ★ Long Sleeve
- ★ Assorted Colors and Collar Styles
- Up to 7.00 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

2 For 4⁸⁸



**Knitting
Worsted
Yarn**

100% Virgin Wool

- ★ 4 Fold — 4 Ounces
- ★ Permanently Mothproofed

Gibson's
Discount
Price

79^c



**Girls'
Dresses**

- Sizes 1 to 3X, 4 to 6X, 7 to 14
- ★ Many styles and colors from which to choose
- Gibson's Discount Price

2.00 to 4.00



**Lady Schick
Professional
Hair Dryer**

With Beautifying Mist
Sets and Dries Your Hair At One Time

Gibson's
Discount
Price

32⁹⁵

**Sunbeam
Portable
Electric
Hand Mixer**



With Removable Beaters For Easy Cleaning
14.95 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

10⁴⁷

**Two Speed
Blender**



By Sunbeam
4 Cup Capacity
Removable Blades — Chrome Base
35.75 Value No. BL-200

Gibson's
Discount
Price

25⁷⁵

Table Lamps

Assorted Colors
Woodtone Finish
Decorated Shades
38" Tall
With 3-Way Switch

Gibson's
Discount
Price

3⁹⁷

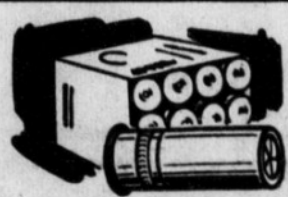


**Ben Pierson
Archery
Set**

40 to 50 lb. Test Bow
Complete with 4 Arrows,
Arrow Holder,
Forearm Guard

No. 9816

22⁹⁷



12 Ga. Shotgun Shells

by Alcan
2.98 Value Number 12G3-1-6

Gibson's
Discount
Price

1⁵⁷

**Sterno
Canned
Heat**



53c Value

The Steady Flame that starts safe, stays safe—
always. 7-oz. Size

Gibson's
Discount
Price

27^c

**Corn
Popper**



Complete With Cord.
4.95 Value. No. 310

Gibson's
Discount
Price

2⁷⁵



**Safari
Light**

By Burgess
Portable Fluorescent
Lantern.
20.75 Value

10⁹⁷
W/O Batteries

**Court King
Basketball**
By Spalding



Official Size and Weight
Weather-proof Non Slip Cover
No. 184 3.50 Value

Gibson's
Discount
Price

2¹⁷



Padlock

By Slaymaker
No. BL 597

- ★ Rustless
- ★ Protect Your Property

With Slaymaker Padlocks

Gibson's
Discount
Price

37^c



Planter

- With Stand
- ★ Made of Long Lasting Fiberglass
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 16, 1967

NUMBER 25



SUSIE SCHWAB
Named as '67 Homecoming Queen today.

Schwab To Reign At Homecoming

Susie Schwab, SP Jr., was named 1967 Homecoming Queen today on the steps of Seaton hall.

Miss Schwab, the first Greek in three years to win the title, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

SHE WILL REIGN during Homecoming Week and will be crowned during the halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday by Dwight Klinger, member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Before the game, the queen and her four attendants will be guests of honor at a buffet luncheon in the Union, Saturday night they will be presented at the Roger Miller Homecoming concert in Ahearn Field House.

ATTENDANTS TO the queen are Sherry Keucher, HUM-ML Sr., Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Miller, TC Sr., Chi Omega; Helen Packard, ENG-ML Jr., Smurthwaite Scholarship House; and Kim Williams, BA Jr., Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Students cast 2,900 votes for the five finalists during Thursday's and Friday's election. Finalists were selected from 23 candidates representing living groups in a preview competition.

Miss Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwab, Portland, Ore., is a member of the K-State debate team, Angel Flight, K-State Players and Union Recreation Committee. She plans to graduate in June 1969 and is considering graduate work toward a master's degree.

TODAY'S CAPING ceremony at the pep rally began a week of formal appearances for the queen, who will attend the Man-

hattan Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday and a Rotary Club luncheon Thursday.

Homecoming weekend festivities began Friday with review of house and organization decorations. Winners in the competition will be announced at a pep rally 11 p.m. Friday on the ROTC drill field.

MISS SCHWAB'S escort for Homecoming will be Ken Stoner, SED Sr., member of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

The queen and her attendants will wear the traditional satin capes during Homecoming Week.

Problems Plague Librarians

By LINDA LICKTEIG

President James A. McCain cautioned librarians Saturday to become aware of false heritages and erosive educational processes which are engulfing society.

McCain spoke to 80 librarians from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska at a library conference.

"IT IS A false heritage of this country that assumes that people who are educated have received a literary education," McCain said. "It is indeed hollow and superficial."

McCain said that students are receiving a bachelor's degree without having read one good book during their college career.

"A corollary to this trend is the tendency of large universities to polarize their education," McCain continued. "There are two centers on campuses today

—that of the library and that of the computer calculator."

"LIBRARIANS ARE the chief custodians of the literary process, and you must become aware," McCain said.

Reinforcing the false heritage are erosive educational processes.

"One such process is that of renting or lending textbooks to students so that they won't have to buy them." This only casts a burdensome light on the ownership of books," McCain explained. "Instead, we should be inspiring students to acquire books and build their own libraries," he added.

MCCAIN COMMENTED on the tendency of colleges to emphasize the professional rather than the educational role.

"We are teaching students how to earn a living instead of how to live," he said.

By RACHEL SCOTT

Discontentment with established educational systems was the common denominator of 20 students and faculty at a meeting Sunday to discuss establishing an experimental college.

Isolation from human experiences and a sense of non-involvement is the result of the present educational environment at K-State, Charles Badrick, AR Gr, group leader, said. "Education is a one-way street," William Schultze, assistant professor of political science, added, "with no feedback from students and therefore, no control."

TECHNICAL information is deficient because it becomes outdated so quickly. The emphasis should be on principles, Schultze said.

Revised editions of professors as well as textbooks was suggested less seriously as a remedial measure.

Possibilities for an experimental college took different forms, many of which could be included within the framework of experimental education.

EXPERIMENTAL college could include now omitted areas of education, involvement in new media, interdisciplinary synthesis and problem-centered approaches as well as providing a meeting place for non-structured discussions between students and faculty.

The purpose would be to do "educational-type things without the label," Steve Golin, history instructor, said.

Environment must be informal so students won't feel "expected to have to play a role," Larry Dunham said.

BADRICK suggested a "role-shop" based on the book "Games People Play."

The group split over whether to structure seminars first or to take a non-directional approach allowing students to form groups to discuss topics of mutual interest.

BOTH DIRECTIONAL and non-directional approaches could

be included, the group decided. The most important need is to establish a place to get together and talk, Kathy Hess, ART Sr, said. "Areas of interest will evolve," Cal Cochran, AR 5, added.

Badrick estimated that less than five per cent of the students would be discontent with their education and interested in

experimental approaches. "This is not a very rebellious student body," he said.

CONCERN FOR students other than the elite five per cent was voiced. Golin said that a larger per cent are bored but don't know what to do about it.

The bored students must be reached as well as "saving the saved," Golin added.

Dormitories Wage Battle With Cream, Water, Mud

By ERNIE MURPHY

Combine gallons of shaving cream, buckets of water, rolls of toilet paper, gobs of sticky mud and more than 200 students. Mix well for a perfect Sunday afternoon happening.

Students in Haymaker, Ford and West residence halls gathered at 3 p.m. Sunday on the new recreation area near Derby Food Center for what was planned as a whipped cream fight.

ACTION WAS slow at first with only 200 boys and a few coeds spraying the cream as others watched.

Then West hall residents began pouring buckets of water from a fifth floor window and the onlookers were dragged into the fray.

Several students began slinging handfuls of mud and men in Moore hall threw out water-filled balloons and firecrackers from the upper stories.

"THIS LOOKS more like a riot," a student commented, "than a dorm function."

And 45 minutes later, the northeast complex resembled a riot-torn area.

Hundreds of feet of toilet paper hung limply from windows, walls, trees, bushes and people. Litter ranging from old papers to burst water balloons was scattered across the parking lots.

STUDENTS WERE covered with mud, whipped cream in

their hair and drenched from the water balloons.

And the clean-up task began wearily. It lasted until 6 p.m. for one lone Haymaker student who inched along the upper ledges of West hall.

Livestock Judgers Take Second Place At American Royal

K-State's senior livestock judging team finished second out of 23 teams Saturday at the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

Michigan State University won the contest amassing 4,472 points while the K-State judgers tallied 4,427. Southern Illinois University finished third.

As a team the K-Staters placed second in both horse and cattle judging.

Individually, Bill Wood, AH Sr., finished eighth high individual in the contest and Lon Lemon, VM 3, was high in horse judging.

Other team members were George Good, AH Sr.; Richard Rindt, AH Sr.; and Duane Peters, AH Sr. Robert Hines is coach of the team.

The K-State team won last year's contest and in 1964. If K-State would have placed first again this year they would have been able to permanently retain the traveling trophy. The team that wins the contest three times keeps the trophy.

MPC Entries Due At 3 p.m. Today

Applications to organize and plan Mock Political Convention (MPC) in May are available until 3 p.m. today.

Applicants will be interviewed tonight in Union 206a, b and c for subcommittee positions under the MPC steering committee. Subcommittee members will work on technical and preliminary plans of the convention, which will attempt to nominate the same Republican candidate the Republican National Convention will nominate next summer.

More than 1,100 students are expected to participate in MPC.



UPI Photo

MISSISSIPPI PATROLMEN E. R. Poe (R) and H. J. Wiggs (L) testified Friday that two of the defendants in the Meridan civil right conspiracy trial were in Philadelphia, Miss., at the time of the slayings. The patrolmen were the last witnesses for the prosecution Friday.

Character Witnesses Called in Rights Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—Character witnesses have made up the bulk of the defense case in the trial of 18 white men charged with conspiring to kill three civil rights workers.

The second week begins today amid indications the all-white, predominantly female jury would get the case by Wednesday.

THE DEFENDANTS, including the head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and four law enforcement officers, are accused of conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, whose bodies were found buried in an earthen farm dam near Philadelphia, Miss.

The government has used testimony from four FBI informers to back its charge the slayings were a plot by the Klan to kill Schwerner, 23, a white Brooklyn, N.Y., social worker, because of his civil rights activities in Mississippi.

Goodman, 20, a white Queens College, N.Y., student who had been in Mississippi only one day before his death, and Chaney, 21, a Negro from Meridian, were killed only because they happened to be with Schwerner, the FBI contends.

THE PROSECUTION, directed by the chief of the Justice De-

partment's civil rights division, Assistant Atty. Gen. John Doar, rested its case Friday after Doar read an alleged confession by one of the defendants, Horace Barnette.

Barnette, 28, has repudiated the confession, which said Schwerner was called "a nigger lover" and shot in the heart by one of the defendants who was not named.

Goodman and Chaney also were shot before being buried in the dam.

Brush Fires Force Residents To Evacuate Sections of LA

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (UPI)—Firefighters struggled in 90-degree temperatures today to contain a series of major brush fires that have destroyed at least 22 homes and forced hundreds of persons to flee residential areas.

Hot desert winds with gusts up to 50 miles an hour whipped the flames through tinder-dry brush. The four most serious fires charred more than 30,000 acres in Los Angeles and Ventura counties by early today.

A CORONA of black smoke hung over the Los Angeles area and the reflected glow of the flames provided a rose-tinged sunset Sunday evening in many areas of southern California.

More than 1,200 firefighters battled the worst fire which erupted Sunday morning near the Chatsworth reservoir in the west end of the San Fernando Valley.

The flames burned over 10,000 acres, moving in a westerly direction toward the community of Thousand Oaks in the Conejo Valley.

MEN AND equipment massed on the outskirts of the city in an attempt to prevent the flames from damaging more structures.

A second blaze started Sunday afternoon to the west in Ventura County's Simi Valley. By early today the smaller blaze had burned over 3,000 acres and had merged with the Chatsworth holocaust.

MEN ON the lines were hampered by the unpredictable winds, which frequently changed direction and intensity, and by the

U.S. Planes Miss VC, Bomb Marines near Con Thien

SAIGON (UPI)—For the second time in three days American planes aiding the embattled Marines of Con Thien bombed the Leathernecks themselves, U.S. spokesmen said today.

Five Marines were killed and 26 wounded in all, they said.

They said a U.S. bomb at dawn Sunday slammed into a 3rd Marine Division position near the North-South Vietnam border bastion, killing three Americans and wounding nine.

SEVEN U.S. Marine bombs hit Con Thien Friday night, killing two men, wounding 17 and temporarily burying 42 others.

The airplanes hit the Americans while trying to smash the North Vietnamese legions striking Con Thien.

The accidents marred an air bombardment that Hanoi Radio itself admitted today had helped drive Communist border forces into an "extremely serious" situation.

CONTINUING the American campaign to cripple North Vietnam's fighting machine and force Hanoi to the peace talk table, Air Force B52 Stratofortresses for the first time in 10 months streaked deep into the Communist nation. They pounded the Mu Gia Pass start of the Ho Chi Minh guerrilla supply trail, the spokesmen said.

The B52s, each capable of dropping 30 tons of bombs, last struck the pass Dec. 12. Their huge payloads sent rock, mud and dirt landslides down onto the Communists' vital roads 75 miles north of the South Vietnam border.

IN ANOTHER blow at the North Vietnamese supply system, carrier pilots of the U.S. 7th Fleet, "dropped" all four bridges leading out of Haiphong, the North Vietnam port through which more than 60 per cent of the nation's war imports are funneled.

In South Vietnam, U.S. para-

troopers pushing through thorny jungle on the northern coast hurled back charging Communist attackers Sunday, spokesmen said.

The guerrillas tried overrunning a U.S. battalion command post. The U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division's troops stopped them cold, killing at least six.

THE U.S. Navy chief in Vietnam today said mining the key

North Vietnamese harbor of Haiphong may be more effective than bombing. But, he said, political problems apparently bar the mine laying.

Vice Adm. John Hyland Jr. told a news conference that all four bridges leading out of the Communist nation's main import port have been broken by his pilots' "exceptionally accurate and just excellent bombing."

WEEJUN'S

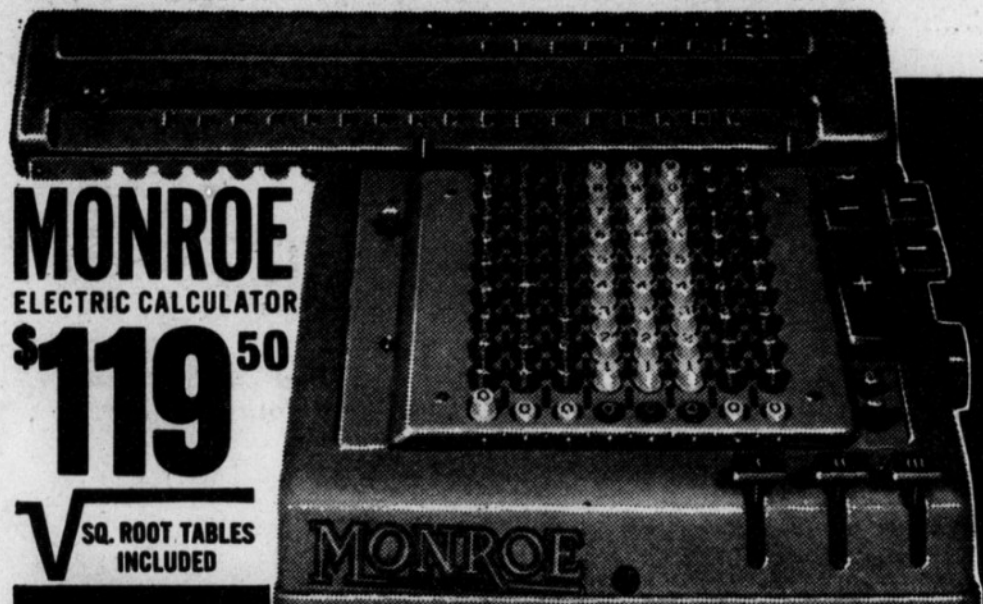
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ADMISSIONS

Friday: Orville Sundberg, AGR So; Rodney Eaton AS Jr.
Saturday: John Hass, AS Fr.
Sunday: Donna Melberg, DIM Jr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: George Hoover, AR 3; Richard Van Winkle, AGR So; Ruth Cikanek, HEL So; Doug Mull, EE Jr; James Anderson, AGR Jr; Susan Bowman, PLS Sr; Janet Thompson, GEN Fr; Ronald Seery, GEN Fr; Allan Breitenbach, GEN Fr.

Saturday: Susan Kramer, GEN Fr; Norman Schwarzbart, BA Jr; Stephen Craft, GEN Fr; Sharon Inloes, GEN So; Rebecca Prater, HEX So; Margaret Fish, HEL So.

Sunday: Jacquelyn Jones, AR 3.

Campus Bulletin

ORCHESTRIS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Nichols 1.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union 206A, B.

RICHARD SCHEER, department of philosophy at the University of Missouri, will present a paper at 7:30 p.m. Monday in J218. The topic will be concerning knowledge of the future.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1800 Cassell for a report on summer school in Mexico City.

CLASSICAL GUITAR Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Umberger 10. All members are asked to bring their guitars.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in K120 for an experiment on the effects of temperature extremes on film.

DELTA PHI DELTA art honorary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union 206A, B for formal pledging.

AGRONOMY seminar will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday for a program concerning "What the Computer and Statistics Laboratory Can Do For You."

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Action will meet at noon Wednesday in the Union 206C.

LA Woman Burns Self; 'Anti-draft Week' Starts

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 55-year-old mother of two burned herself to death on the steps of the federal building Sunday to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Florence Beaumont of suburban La Puente soaked her clothing with gasoline from a two-gallon container, then set herself afire outside the federal office building in downtown Los Angeles.

HER DEATH came as thousands of Americans prepared to march this week in protest to the Vietnam war.

In 30 cities, from Seattle, San Francisco and Portland, through the heartland to the eastern shores, protesters plan to fill the week with testimony to the belief their country should get out of the war.

There also will be demonstrations against the draft, and planned counter demonstrations.

The week of protests ends Saturday in Washington with what is expected to be the largest antiwar rally ever held in the capital. A spokesman for the organizers predicted 40,000 to 100,000 will attend.

IN LOS ANGELES witnesses said the woman ran for about 40 feet with flames shooting from her body before she collapsed.

A security guard attempted to douse the flames with a fire extinguisher but police said the woman probably died before the

flames were put out.

Johns Osbert 66 said he was sunning himself on the steps when he suddenly saw "a mass of flames moving toward me." As he approached the figure "she stretched out her arms and moaned at me" he said. "It wasn't a scream just a moan."

HER HUSBAND George Beaumont said the immolation was "absolutely intended" to be a protest against American participation in the Vietnam war.

"She couldn't stand to live any longer under this thing," he said. "She felt this had to be done."

Beaumont said he knew nothing of his wife's plan to commit suicide but added she apparently had confided her intention to a friend last week.

"I did not think she would go this far," Beaumont said.

Police found literature urging a vote against President Johnson in 1968 and opposing the war in Vietnam in a pickup truck the woman had parked near the building.

"THE RESISTANCE," composed mostly of young, antidraft, antiwar protesters, and more than 2,000 men are expected to turn in their draft cards during "stop the draft week." Anti-draft protesters were to begin in Chicago today.

"A call to resist illegitimate authority" was sounded by supporters of the antidraft movement, including 35 clergymen

led by the Rev. William Coffin, a chaplain at Yale.

THE RESISTERS will make "synagogues and churches across the country sanctuaries for conscientious objectors," the Rev. Coffin said, so "arrests of those who refuse to answer the draft will have to be made in a synagogue or a church."

The other side on the war issue will be seen and heard, too. Counter demonstrations were planned by the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism, headquartered in New York.

Parades supporting "our boys in Vietnam" were scheduled Saturday and Sunday across the country, according to committee executive director Charles Wiley.



UPI Photo

BRANDY, a 2-year-old boxer, looks at the newest in fire hydrant decorations. Mrs. Arnold Holinger dressed the hydrant with the burlap wig and paint.

Castro Acknowledges Che Guevara's Death

HAVANA (UPI) His voice trembling with emotion, Premier Fidel Castro today said his old comrade-in-arms Ernesto "Che" Guevara probably was caught alive by Bolivian troops last week, then shot to death.

Speaking slowly, Castro said it was "painfully true" that Guevara is dead.

IN A two-hour radio and television speech, Castro summoned the Cuban people to a gigantic rally in Havana Wednesday to render homage to the "heroic guerrilla fighter."

Castro said the Argentine-born revolutionary leader may have

been betrayed by a deserter from the Bolivian guerrilla movement.

Indications are that Guevara was executed after being wounded in a battle with Bolivian troops Oct. 8, the premier added.

CASTRO said news dispatches from Bolivia "mention a deserter" in connection with Guevara's final clash with army troops.

"A deserter is always a traitor and it is always possible if he falls in to the hands of the enemy he will reveal everything," he commented.

GUEVARA PROBABLY was "taken prisoner gravely wounded," Castro told the Cuban people. "There is no question that they the Bolivians did not make the slightest effort to save him."

As a result, Cuba began a 30-day period of national mourning as of midnight Sunday.

The Argentine physician-turned-revolutionary helped Castro to power in 1959, served in a variety of posts for six years, and then quietly left the island in 1965. Two years went by before any concrete evidence of his presence in Bolivia turned up.

Weather

Generally fair and continued cool today and tonight.

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday.

North to northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today diminishing this evening.

High today 62 to 67. Low tonight near 40. High Tuesday 70 to 75.

Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent today thru Tuesday.

Clay Shaw's Lawyers Seek Venue Move, Detainment

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Lawyers for Clay Shaw go into court today to ask that his trial on charges of conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy be moved out of New Orleans or delayed six months.

Clay's lawyers based their request on contentions that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has said so much publicly about his investigation of the assassination that Shaw could not get a fair trial in New Orleans.

The trial could open next month if Dist. Judge Edward Haggerty overrules the defense motions.

Shaw, 54, is a former manager of the New Orleans Trade Mart, and a leader of the city's society.

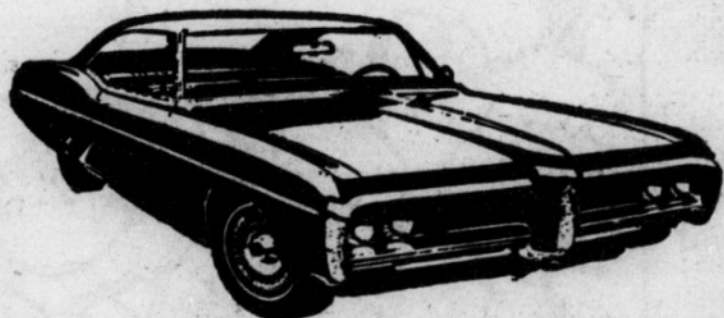
He was indicted on charges of conspiring in September 1963 with Lee Harvey Oswald and David Ferrie to assassinate the President.

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editorial opinion . . .

Indenture Plan Or Loan Plan?

Higher education is an opportunity for the individual student—but the major benefit from education goes to society.

Seemingly in opposition to the statement above, a White House advisory panel on educational innovation has proposed a student lending program termed the Educational Opportunity Bank.

There's more to the plan than the title.

Under the proposal, the bank would lend money to any college student for financing his education in return for an agreement by the student to pay back a percentage of his annual income for 30 to 40 years after graduation.

Coupled with the lending program, the proposal recommends the college's charges to students be constantly increased to come close to the "full costs" of higher education. The panel also states, that "slowing the growth of state support (to education) might be desirable."

The bank would "increase the extent to which students can take responsibility for their own education, instead of depending on a 'free ride' from either their parents or the government."

The bank supposedly is designed to accomplish these four points:

- Increase the number of college students from low-income families.
- Improve public and private institutions with full cost tuition.
- Enable every student to attend any institution where he is qualified regardless of the financial situation.
- Provide relief to middle-income parents to meet already rising education costs.

What is a fairer picture of the opportunity bank concept and what possible motives stirred it?

The bank is "a Pandora's box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas . . ." say two associations of colleges and universities representing more than half of the country's students.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities in a statement against the proposal call the proposal a "college student life-indenture plan." This title perhaps is more fitting.

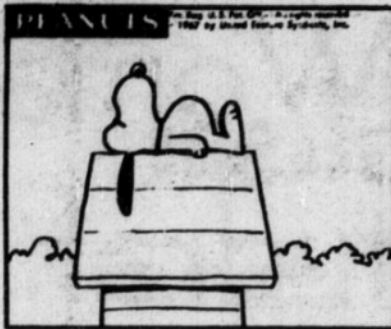
"It is an ironic commentary on our times," the associations state, "that in this most affluent nation in the world's history . . . a panel should seriously take the position that our society cannot afford to continue the education of its young people and must therefore ask the less affluent (students) to sign a life-indenture in return for the privilege of an educational opportunity."

The proposal, as the associations point out, shifts the major responsibility for support of higher education to students. In return for education, students would pay 1 or 2 per cent (3 or 4 if a married couple had loans) of their annual incomes until age 50 or 60.

As one opponent to the plan suggested, the bank would introduce discrimination in education because "the rich would be able to escape the plan, while lower-income students, especially with even higher tuitions, would be forced to accept it."

The two associations warned that if the opportunity bank is successful in pushing up spiraling student tuitions, low and middle-income students would be forced to borrow from it. Their statements expressed fear that all of higher education will be dependent on the financial solvency of the bank for its very existence.

The proposal does not seem to be in the best interests of higher education or the student. It should be scrubbed.—bill buzenberg.



speaking of books . . .

Author Interprets Mao's Revolution

"The Red Guard: A Report on Mao's Revolution" by Hans Granqvist (Praeger \$5.95): The outside world has nothing to fear from the current Cultural Revolution now sweeping Communist China, according to a Swedish journalist who has viewed part of the turmoil first hand.

Granqvist believes the upheaval on the main land of Communist China is domestic both in its causes and purposes. He bases his conclusions on the result of two visits he made to Communist China—November-December 1964 and April-May 1966—plus his own study of the writings of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and official Chinese documents and press releases.

GRANQVIST BELIEVES Mao is an old man in a hurry. He thinks Mao fears that old age might deprive him of the energy and time he still needs to build his "absolutely just society." He also believes Mao is convinced his successor would not pursue that goal as relentlessly as he has.

Although Granqvist's last visit to Communist China

was more than a year ago, his work is one of the few first-hand accounts of the turbulence which Secretary Rusk has described as one of the most important dramas of our time.

Granqvist believes the Cultural Revolution "has robbed China of its freedom in international affairs. The necessity of remaining ideologically pure has forced the Chinese to isolate themselves more and more from the rest of the world."

He says: "Their foreign policy, therefore, consists primarily of propaganda—and there is little indication that the Chinese leaders, at least for the present, are willing to take the risks that are associated with greater international communication."

"ON THE WHOLE," Granqvist says, "the peasants look upon the Cultural Revolution as still one more of the innumerable campaigns begun since the Communist power seizure in 1949, and they figure that 'this too shall pass away.'"

"For that reason," the author believes, "they are waiting patiently, going about their business as usual. And some of them have once again begun to burn incense on the family altars of their ancestors."

Granqvist currently is Far East correspondent for Scandinavian newspapers, radio and television, with his headquarters in Hong Kong.

musings . . .

I would say to every person, read with your pencil. Never pass a word, or an allusion, or a name you do not understand without marking it down for inquiry. Then go to your dictionary for the definition or explanation.

This kind of study will fix things in your minds as no formal method of schools ever will.—Beecher

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

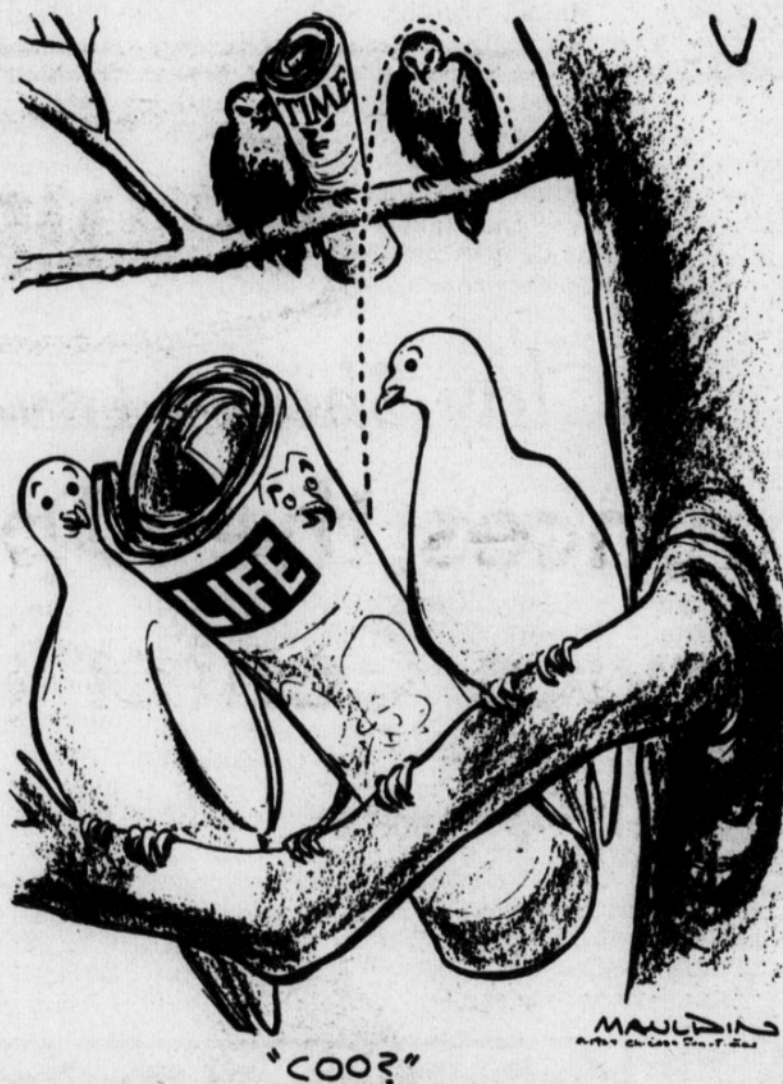
The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Dollar and Sense



Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
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Free Time Editor

Engineer Learns Journalism

Being the editor of a departmental publication is not the easiest way to spend free time, just ask John Flannery, CE Sr. and editor of the "Kansas State Engineer."

One of the problems incurred in editing the magazine is trying to determine what is acceptable from the journalistic standpoint, Flannery said.

"When I decide to print something in the Engineer, I really don't know if the article is in correct style."

My staff helps me out, but the main decisions are still up to me and sometimes it's hard to tell if an article is ready to be printed," he said.

THE ENGINEER, one of the best publications of its type in the country, shown by numerous awards, is the sole responsibility of engineering students.

There's another problem, however Flannery said. "Getting people interested enough to work on the magazine is like pulling teeth. No one seems to take an interest in the thing. It's left up to myself and my staff."

Barring unforeseen difficulties, the first issue of the 1967-68 Engineer will be ready for circulation by the end of October. It is published on a monthly basis, with the last issue for the year in April.

Money for the magazine is not a problem, Flannery said. "An

advertising agency in New York sells ads for us to industries at \$60 a page per issue.

THIS GIVES us approximately \$1,500 per issue, and the cost of publishing one issue is from \$500 to \$700.

Since the industries have most of their job interviewing at colleges completed by January and February, Flannery said, they are not as interested in buying ads for the spring issues.

"Income drops off, but usually we have enough left over from the first issues to cover the loss."

Approximately 2,000 issues of the Engineer are printed each month. They are distributed free of charge to engineering students. Issues also are sent to Kansas high schools.

Layout of the Engineer usually consists of features and articles reprinted from industrial journals. Students write all the feature articles, according to Flannery.

"THEY WRITE ON subjects of personal interest, or on subjects based on their research. Students usually have good articles," Flannery added.

Flannery estimates he spends from 12 to 20 hours a week on the Engineer, "but I could spend three times that amount of time and still not get everything done that has to be done," he said.

Despite the effort of being editor, Flannery enjoys his job. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction from the work. It gives me a background that I couldn't get any other way, and it teaches me how to deal with people."



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In the riotous fun-packed 3 Act Comedy

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By Sumner Arthur Long

Oct. 19, 20 and 21 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)

City Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—Student \$1.25, Others \$2.50

Available at—Cats' Pause (Union)

Bill's Book Store (Aggieville)

Conde's Music Store (Downtown)

Aerospace Professor Names 87 Students To Officer Program

Eighty seven juniors have been accepted into the Professional Officer Course (POC).

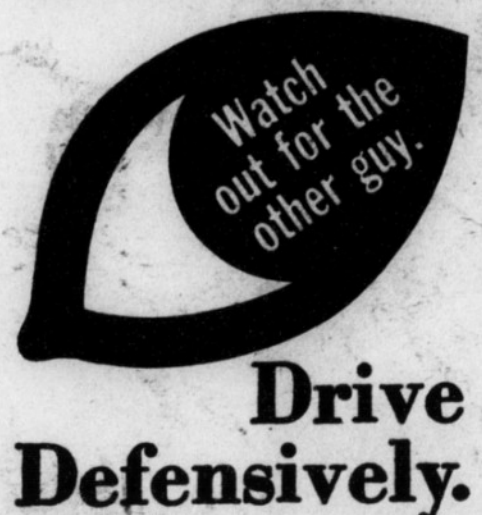
Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of Aerospace Studies, said acceptance into the program is based on academic record, physical condition and the candidate's score on the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test.

The first year of the POC program is a survey course. It deals with the nature of war, development of air power in the United States, organization of the Department of Defense, Air Force concepts, doctrine, and employment, and future development of Aerospace power, Ruggles said.

The second year of the course includes a study of professionalism, the military justice system, leadership, principles and functions of management, problem and solving.

Upon completion of the professional officer course and the institutional requirements for a degree, the cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force and will enter active duty or be granted an educational delay to pursue graduate work.

K-State's Air Force ROTC detachment, with an enrollment of over 1,000 this semester, is the largest in the nation.



Published to save lives in cooperation with
The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.



CHAMPLIN KEEPS THINGS MOVING

Announces the Opening of a New Service Center in Manhattan

The Station Is Operated by



Bob Burnett

1967 K-State Grad
Franchised Champlin
Dealer

Bill Burnett

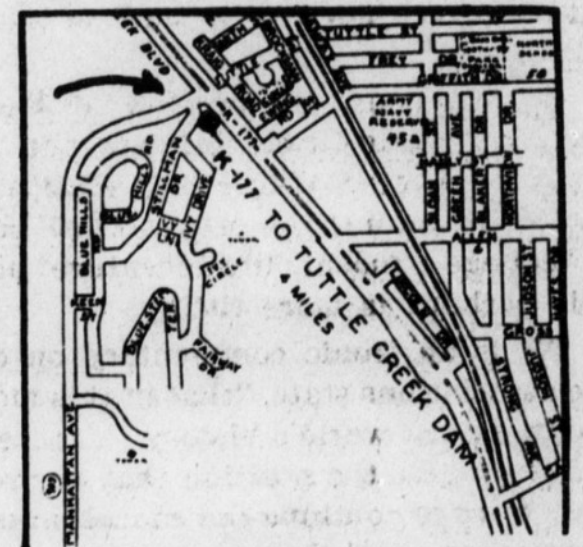
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BURNETT OIL CO.

Manhattan, Kansas

The Station Is Located at



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Manhattan Ave. and
Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Across the Street from Blue Hills



CHAMPLIN KEEPS THINGS MOVING

While the football team was taking a shellacking up north, many students and townspeople were thinking about a shellacking of their own—that of their newly acquired furniture from an auction at the Watson Transfer and Storage Co.

With no home football game, the two-block stretch of the Thieves' Market in Aggieville seemed to take on an atmosphere similar to Memorial Stadium with people hurrying from stall to stall in hopes of an unusual bargain. Eventually they stopped

at the auction. The stored furniture, some of it for as long as two years, seemed to be the best buy. One buyer said he purchased a double bed with box spring mattress for \$7.50.

As the afternoon wore on so did the competition between prospective buyers and the auctioneer—and prices seemed to climb.

The novelty of the auction soon began to wear off and the people dissipated, some acquiring that long sought piece of furniture, others simply an enjoyable afternoon.

**A Lazy Fall
Afternoon
Sees . . .**

Manhattanites Use Bargaining Skills



The auctioneer shrilled his jeering call and approximately 75 people gathered in front of the Watson Transfer and Storage Co. in Aggieville.

*photos by
bob graves*



Auctioneer, Art Berbohm, got his price.



Reactions were varied as the price of a chair soared upward.



After a long day, a chair is for sitting in not buying.

Ex-Vietnam Official Explains Views on Peace

EDITOR'S NOTE: Au Trong Thanh, former finance and economic minister of South Viet Nam, was kept from running for president in the South Vietnamese elections because he planned to campaign on a peace platform. He has received several invitations to speak in the United States, but at present the Saigon Government has refused to let him go. This article, written shortly before the Vietnamese election, explains how he believes peace can be brought to Viet Nam. It was given exclusively to Collegiate Press Service by Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist and CPS columnist.

By AU TRUONG THANH

Vietnam is the typical example of a revolutionary war. The long duration of this war has enabled us to see the successive steps of an evolution through the different phases of a development which had been conditioned by internal and external circumstances.

Up until now, all efforts made to end or escalate the war have proven ineffective. Violence, which is normal in a conventional war, has been used in vain. Pathetic appeals to stir up humanitarian feelings have been launched also in vain. Offers of assistance with the lure of material advantages also were not responded to as expected. All these attempts not only fail but also spread a climate of mistrust, of discouragement, and of impotence in the face of the daily intensification of the war.

WHY SO? Because of the lack of time for an analysis of the facts with due consideration to the genuine opinions of the nationals of the country in which the war is being waged. It is now the right time to fill this gap and to find in a rational way an approach to the notion of peace within the context of a revolutionary war.

First of all, let us analyze the factors which were at the start of a revolutionary war. The individual human being is at the hub of the revolutionary war and he has to be a native of the country where the revolutionary war is waged. At the beginning one must find all possible resources in order to influence psychologically so that he will grab leaflets or weapons necessary to initiate the political and armed struggle. Propaganda tools used by human beings are but of minor importance, for a man driven by a powerful motivation can achieve a lot with very crude equipment indeed. The elements of motivation which a man possesses to fight for a liberation war are numerous but they can be enumerated in the following order: the loss of national independence, dissatisfaction due to social injustice, bad living conditions. If these components do not really exist, they must be fabricated as needed.

Generally speaking, it takes some time to start a revolutionary war because the simple and primitive peasantry can be politically transformed only under particular circumstances and with time.

IN THE case of Vietnam, the mechanism had been launched by the armed struggle to regain national independence. Once the mechanism has been launched, the process of development of the liberation war went on a self-feeding system, because a war waged on a larger scale strengthens the factors found at

the start of a revolutionary war.

In effect, an ideological war with foreign intervention that follows the war for independence does worsen the thirst for national sovereignty.

Also the war, in alienating the city folks from the farmers causes more social injustice, creating at the same time among city folks a widening gap between war profiteers and war sufferers and thus aggravates a dangerous social imbalance.

Finally the war and the destruction it entails, the exodus and the displacement of people it creates, cause a steady deterioration of material living conditions and therefrom rise the resentment of people and their desire for a change of regime.

THUS, IF the movement of the revolutionary war encounters an opposition by its action, this opposition will be enhanced by a reaction as powerful as the force exerted by the movement itself; it in turn initiates a more violent opposition and starts to snowball. In this way, in the action and reaction interplay with the reciprocal feeding effect, a development process takes

place inexorably with the cumulative result and with no end in sight.

Two hypotheses are to be considered:

1. Either the machinery opposing the revolutionary war is not strong enough and in the above-mentioned motion of crescendo, the time will surely come when that machinery will be overrun by what is called "the general counteroffensive."

2. Or the machine opposing the revolutionary war is assisted from without. In such a case, the interplay of actions and reactions will go on for a long time unless in the prolonged course of events the fighting machine wears out. If it does, the end will be that of the first hypothesis, or unless under horrible circumstances, it decides to completely destroy the country where the war is being waged. Even in such a case, the revolutionary forces will not be wiped out as much, because as long as human beings are still moved by strong political motivations the revolutionary war will go on. It will be a war of

attrition, the end of which can only be seen in a world war.

IF THE above analysis is correct, then we will have to deny the possibility of peace in the course of a revolutionary war and let ourselves sink into pessimism. But we feel that one possibility of peace and only one does exist.

The approach being as follows:

We have said that the main factor in a revolutionary war is the human being. That human being can perform prodigies when motivated by strong psychological incentives which lead him to political or armed struggle. If one can ever find a stronger psychological motivation which, under certain given conditions can neutralize the others, then one can stop the war and move to peace.

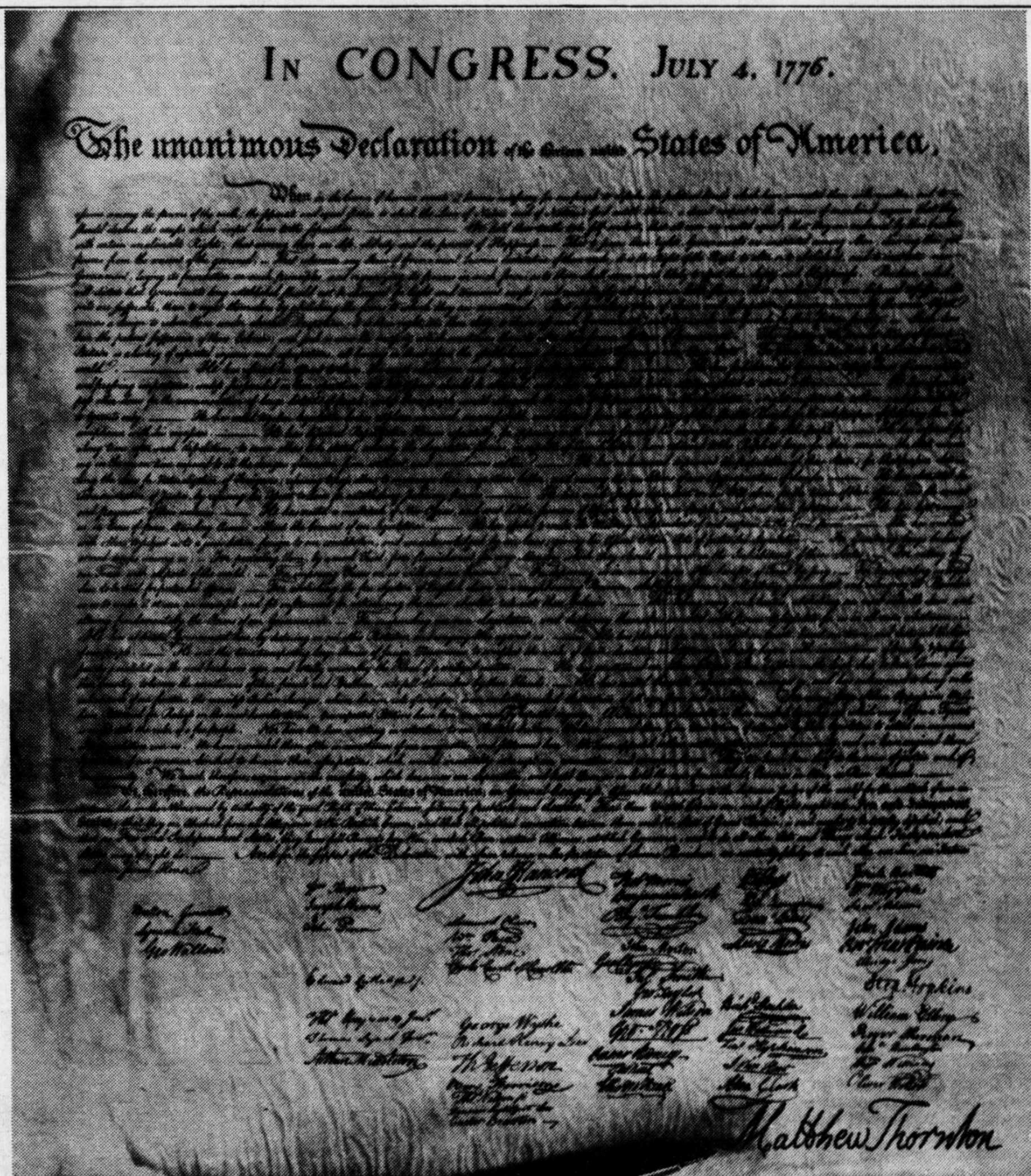
WHAT MUST these conditions be? First of all, the war has to last long enough so that aspirations toward complete national independence, social justice, and better living conditions will lose the attractive power they had at the outset of the struggle. It is also necessary that the interplay of actions and reactions

reach a significant equilibrium where the revolutionary forces and their opponents can no longer negate, easily and quickly the final decision.

Within this precise context, the powerful psychological motivations which can effectively act on the human being is the desire for peace. This desire for peace has to come from the populace and can be, as the need arises, excited and blown up to embrace as many people as possible.

The birth of this desire amid an atmosphere of prolonged war, coupled with the fear of death, will cut down or neutralize the effects of psychological motivations.

After long and painful years of war Vietnam now finds itself facing the above-mentioned conditions. The Vietnamese people as a whole must be assisted to express themselves in favor of peace and to transform the forthcoming presidential elections into a large referendum on the fundamental issues of war and peace. It is an unique opportunity. It would be criminal to let it slip by without giving it a try.



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Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for \$1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.



New fiber tip
from

Scripto

Soccer Keeps Him Busy

Huss Fills Several Positions

By MIKE McDERMOTT

"He's probably the best player on the team and he keeps telling us he isn't fit. He didn't feel as though he would come to practice, today. Look at him," Peter Hobbes soccer team member said pointing to Peter Huss. Huss was busily engaged in the grueling sport he loves—soccer.

"It's very difficult to run a soccer club without a coach or University assistance. Huss is doing the best he can," Hobbes said.

HOBBS, WHO CAME from England, has been in this country only a short while. "Soccer is really big in Europe. What I've seen of K-State's club has impressed me. They have brilliant talent in the foreign players and play as well as some of the English universities," he said. One of the most impressive players to Hobbes is Peter Huss.

Huss, former place kicker in Doug Weaver's football regime, is president of K-State's soccer club.

Huss lived in Giessen, West Germany, where he played on their All-Star Soccer Team 14.

"SOCCER IS A GAME of agility and co-ordination. It is quickness and ball control," Huss said.

Huss received \$800 from the

Apportionment Board to help the team. From that sum the team has constructed goals in the city park plus purchasing regulation equipment and uniforms, Dennis Bekaert, club secretary, said.

Huss leads the club through a workout in the park on the afternoons before they scrimmage. The best way to learn soccer is to play it, Huss said. "Soccer is a rough game even to practice. It's a 'think fast' game," Miguel Figueroa, offensive player, said.

JAN HEERMANCE, defensive player, has been caught by this fascinating sport. "An African student interested me in playing. I had never played before. It is a rough form of endurance. You have to cover the whole field.

"Huss took time to teach me some of the fundamentals. He loves soccer. It's like a love in a way, it grows on you," Heermance said.

Clestine Njoku, the club's past president, is very happy with the job Huss has done. "We had about 40 boys out to play at the beginning of the season. Huss has gotten us this field, the goals, new equipment and even the officials are showing more interest in our club," he said.

HE HAS A LOT of authority

on the field. We are getting better team play, this year. We beat Creighton 11 to 0 last week," Njoku said. "That is a good score in soccer, it's usually much lower."

"There are no set plays in soccer. The main purpose of these scrimmages is to help the players learn one another's moves. You have to know what your teammate is and is not capable of," Huss said.

FIVE NATIONS ARE represented on K-State's soccer club. They are San Salvador, Nigeria, Germany, England and the United States.

"The prime intention of the soccer club is to popularize the sport and teach people how to play it.

Huss limped slightly as the scrimmage ended. He had been knocked down several times and suffered a slight bruise on his forehead from a collision with another player. He had played an active 45 minutes and his manner showed it. For a moment he looked at the ground with his hands on his hips.

When he regained his breath, he called the team around him and told them when the next practice would begin. "That was a real tough practice," he said with satisfaction, and turned slowly toward his car.

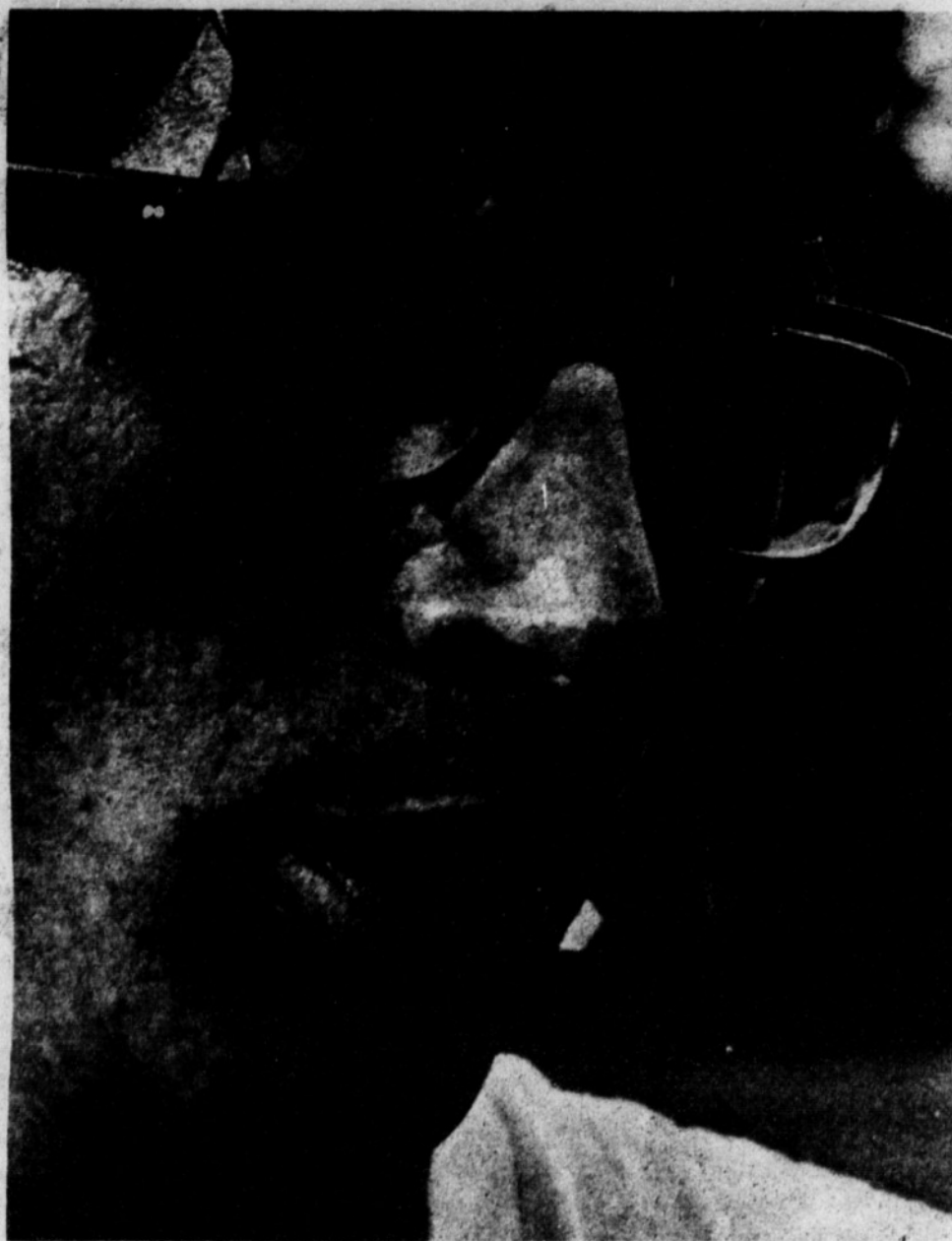


Photo by Damon Swain

PETER HUSS, PRESIDENT of the K-State Soccer Club, finds his job entails more than expected. In addition to supervising workouts, he also acts as manager and doctor.

K-State Frosh Lose To Missouri Frosh In Season Opener

K-State's highly touted frosh couldn't come up with the winning combination Friday, losing to the Missouri frosh, 12 to 7.

The rookies were hampered offensively because they had not worked together as a unit during practice. "We haven't been together as a team more than a week," Leroy Montgomery, frosh coach, said.

HOWEVER, Montgomery was proud of the defensive play. "Our defense, except for a couple of breakdowns, really played well," he said.

Mike Montgomery was termed the standout on the 'Cat frosh squad, passing for 38 yards, receiving for 113 more, and returning four punts for 54 yards.

The Junior Tigers scored their TD on a 38 yard pass. A field goal and safety were their other scores.

K-STATE'S FROSH almost pulled the game out of the fire in the last few minutes of the game. A pass play from Lynn Dickey to Montgomery put the 'Cats on their own 29. The same combination moved the frosh to the Missouri 34.

The ball was moved up to the 20, but the rookies bogged down. Four incomplete passes stopped their threat and gave Missouri the win.

The 'Cat defense held the Tigers from scoring again in the fourth quarter with a stand on the one. Mike Kolich then blocked their field goal attempt.

ALTHOUGH the defense kept the Tigers in bounds, the offense couldn't get on the board to win. They were thrown for minus 70 yards rushing.

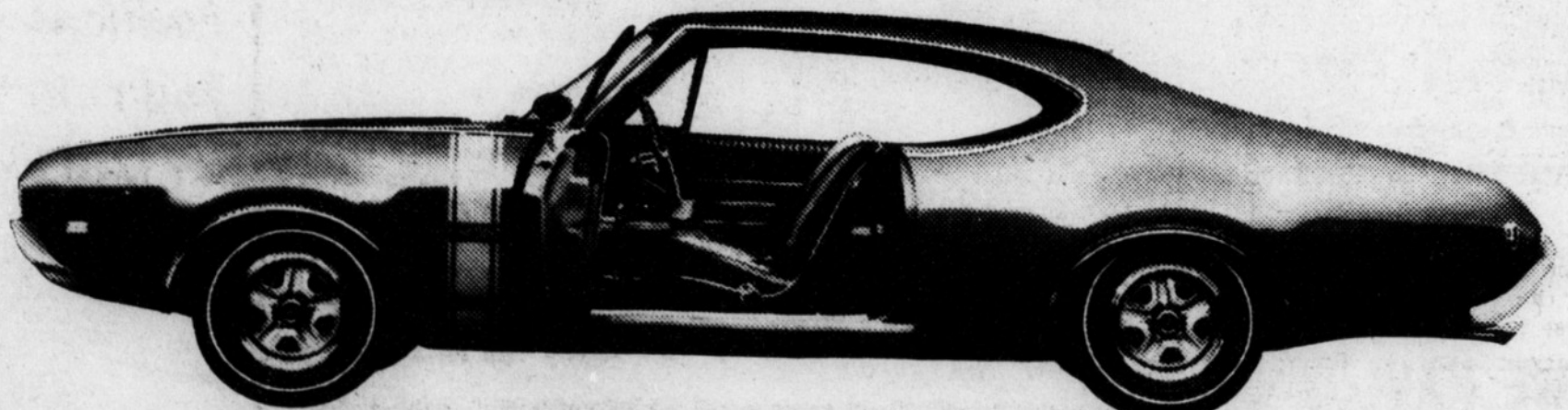
However, the 'Cats did miss several scoring opportunities. On the opening 'Cat play, a deep receiver in the clear dropped the ball.

Besides Montgomery several 'Cat rookies were singled out for good play.

LYNN DICKEY, quarterback, was cited by both Montgomery and Keith Weber MU frosh coach. He completed 11 of 23 passes for 178 yards.

Linebacker Oscar Gibson was praised for his tackling in the goal line stand during the fourth quarter.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.

And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Drive a "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile.



Offensive Mistakes Tumble KS 'Cats, 17-0

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES, IOWA — Saturday's game with Iowa State University was one of golden opportunities lost, but 'Cat coaches are planning to rectify that next Saturday.

"I'm embarrassed, aren't you?" Vince Gibson, K-State head football coach, asked after K-State's 17 to 0 loss to the Cyclones.

"They whipped us pretty good. Our offense was pitiful," he continued.

During the first quarter the 'Cats drove inside the Cyclone 40 yard line three times, but were kept from scoring. "We beat ourselves when we couldn't score," Gibson said.

'CAT QUARTERBACK Bill Nossek was thrown for 95 yards rushing loss, as Cyclone defensive linemen continually swarmed him.

"Their defensive line physically whipped our offensive line," Gibson said.

The K-State defensive unit was the bright spot for the coaches. Iowa State made only two first downs in the second half. Gibson said his defensive unit had not embarrassed him. "They never quit," he said.

AT THE beginning of the game, K-State had the momentum to win, but it quickly changed. ISU received on the kick-off, but was forced to punt after three plays.

On K-State's first play Larry Holton, ISU defensive back, intercepted a Nossek pass at the ISU 30.

Again the Cyclones couldn't mount an offensive attack and were forced to punt.

K-State took the ball and moved from their own 32 to the ISU four. Larry Brown and Cornelius Davis made good yardage in the series of bucks and traps. With first and goal on the nine the ISU defense stiffened. Davis went for no gain on a sweep; then Nossek hit Dave Jones with a pass at the four.

The 'Cats tried two more pass

plays, but both were incomplete and the Cyclones took over.

ISU moved to their own 16 and again were forced to punt.

The 'Cats took over at their own 49 and Davis carried to the 38 on a trap.

Jerry Fiat was called for pass interference against Art Stroszier at the nine. Davis swept end for a pick up of three yards, then ISU's Doug Robinson intercepted a Nossek to Jones pass at the six.

The 'Cat defense again forced the Cyclones to punt.

ON THE first play of the series Brown went for 10 yards on an off-tackle; Davis then carried for two yards.

The 'Cats kept plugging away on the ground and moved the ball to the 17. Davis then carried on a trap and was in for the TD, but vicious tackling knocked the ball loose and ISU took over on the seven.

The Cyclone offense jelled and moved to the 'Cat 38, but were finally stopped. The punt went out of bounds on the six.

MOMENTUM started to swing to ISU at this point in the game as the 'Cats were unable to move the ball.

Bob Coble punted to the 48 and Holton returned to the K-State 23. ISU moved to the 17 and tried a field goal and failed.

K-State's offense couldn't go anywhere and punted to the Cyclone 47.

JOHN WARDER, ISU quarterback, moved the ball effectively on pass options and handoffs to Les Webster. With the ball on K-State's 27, Warder kept and ran to the one.

Webster hit the line, but a solid wall of 'Cat defenders stopped him. On the second try, however, Webster squirmed into the end zone for the TD.

The roof fell in after the touchdown. ISU gained momentum and stayed in the driver's seat. Although they couldn't start an effective offensive attack, their defense killed K-State's chances.

THE CYCLONES scored on a field goal in the third quarter.

Don Graves, ISU linebacker, intercepted a Nossek pass at the 49 and ran in for another TD in the third quarter. It put the game on ice for the Cyclones.

"We ain't gonna quit, we're gonna come back," Gibson said after the game.

GAME STATISTICS

RUSHING:

Kansas State—Davis 23-88, Cain 1-5, Brown 7-54, Nossek 17-minus 95, Lawson 2-minus 3.
Iowa State—Webster 17-44, Warder 19-35, King 9-57, McPherson 1-3, Coffey 1-0, Butters 3-minus 17.

PASSING:

Kansas State—Nossek 31-13-130-4.
Iowa State—Warder 16-6-77-1.

RECEIVING:

Kansas State—Jones 3-48, Stroszier 2-18, Balducci 4-28, Cain 2-22, Long 1-11, Brown 1-3.
Iowa State—Felkema 1-19, Dukstein 2-22, Perry 1-26, King 1-3, Webster 1-7.

PUNTING:

Kansas State—Coble 8-39.5, Cain 2-34.0.
Iowa State—Bouville 12-40.1.

	KSU	ISU
First Downs	15	9
Yards Rushing	49	122
Yards Passing	130	77
Return Yardage	128	111
Passes	13-31	6-16
Passes Intercepted by	1	4
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	10	99
Kansas State	0 0 0 0-0	
Iowa State	0 7 10 0-17	

Iowa State—TD: Webster (1 run), Graves (49 interception). FG: Skripsky (38 yards). PAT: Skripsky 8 kicks.

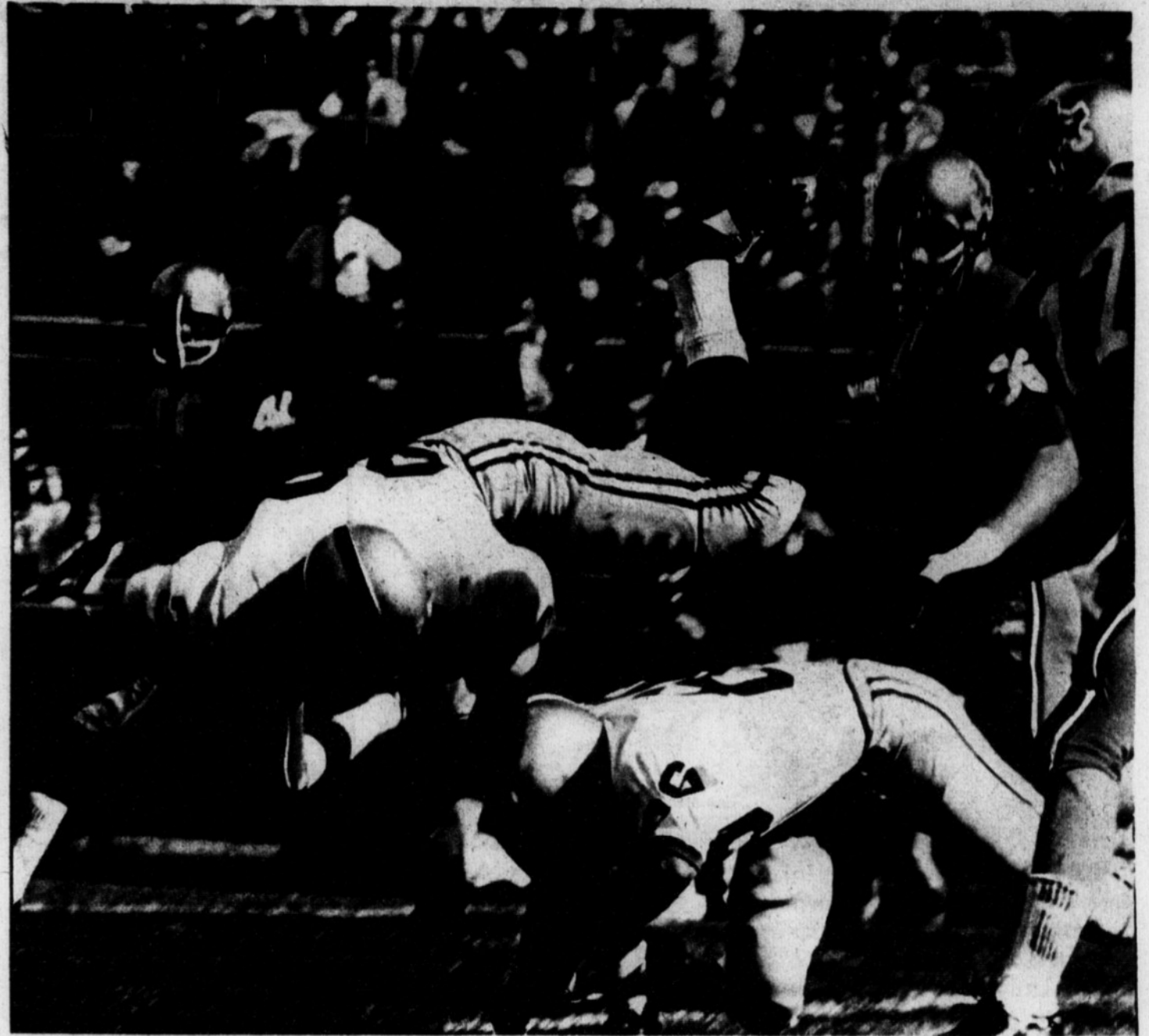


Photo by Alan Miller

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR for a few more yards is Cornelius Davis in Saturday's loss to Iowa State University, 17 to 0. Rick Bal-

ducci scrambles on the ground after throwing a block. Davis was pulled from the game after the first quarter due to an injury

Upsets Dominate Big 8

By CANDY KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Upsets flew thick and fast in the Big Eight conference Saturday as winless Kansas toppled Nebraska and K-State fell to Iowa State.

Oklahoma almost pulled another upset coming within three points of upsetting the University of Texas, 9 to 7.

KU, recording its first victory under new head coach Pepper Rodgers, combined a strong defense with a touchdown and a field goal to humble the Huskers.

THE JAYHAWK defense held Nebraska to 72 yards on the ground and forced Nebraska to pass.

KU scored its first TD with 1:14 left in the second period on a four-yard run by quarterback Bobby Douglas.

Bill Bell rounded out the game's scoring with a 20-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the contest. The goal came after Tommy Ball returned a pass interception for 28 yards.

Following his ride off the field, Pepper Rodgers along with all the other coaches, Athletic Director Wade Stinson and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe were tossed into the showers by the jubilant players.

NEBRASKA COACH Bob Devaney had praise for the entire Kansas squad. "Kansas came ready to play," he said. Devaney singled out Douglass and defensive end John Zoek.

Rodgers summed up the game in one word—"Intensity."

"We played with intensity and

there were few technical differences in what we have been trying to do all season," Rodgers said. "The kids played with complete dedication."

ELSEWHERE in the Big Eight, Colorado stayed undefeated with a 23 to 9 win over the University of Missouri at Boulder.

The Buffaloes relied on the running of quarterback Bob Anderson, fullback Wilmer Cooks and halfback William Harris for most of their yardage on two touchdown marches in the first half.

Dave Bartel's toe provided a big boost as he kicked three field goals from the 38, 29 and 10.

However, the most spectacular play of the contest went to Mis-

souri's Gary Kombrink. It was Kombrink who put the Tigers on top temporarily with a 75 yard touchdown run.

DOWN AT DALLAS, a field goal early in the third period gave Texas a come-from-behind victory over the Sooners.

Oklahoma scored a touchdown the first time it had the ball with Bob Warmack leading the team with his running and passing. Ron Shotts scored on a two yard run.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Harriers Record Victory Saturday

K-State's cross country team jumped back into the win column Saturday with an 18 to 43 victory over Nebraska.

The meet held on the K-State course, pushed the 'Cats record to 2 and 1. K-Stater's took 7 of the top 10 places, with four 'Cat runners finishing in the first five.

Mike Tarry and Van Rose led the way for the Wildcat runners, finishing first and second in identical times of 15:01.9. The Huskers' Bob Tupper took third with a time of 15:17.

K-State's Steve Perry and Mike Saunders filled out the top five with times of 15:23 and 15:38.

The K-State freshman team won an invitational meet preceding the varsity event, finishing first in a field of six.

Varsity results: 1. Tarry, K-State, 15:01.9; 2. Rose, K-State, 15:01.9; 3. Tupper, Nebraska, 15:17; 4. Perry, K-State, 15:23; 5. Saunders, K-State, 15:38; 6. Skip Scholz, K-State, 15:43; 7. Mel Campbell, Nebraska, 15:46; 8. Jim Bell, K-State, 15:52; 9. Vint Arnett, K-State, 16:03; 10. Don Bischoff, Nebraska, 16:05.

Fresh results: 1. K-State, 47; 2. Haskell Institute, 49; 3. Allen County Junior College, 55; 4. Butler County Junior College, 101; 5. Kansas Wesleyan B team, 109; 6. Hutchinson Junior College, 133.

HOMECOMING CONCERTS

featuring

KSU Varsity Men's Glee Club

and

Oklahoma University Men's Glee Club

Concerts at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Union Main Ballroom

Admission \$1

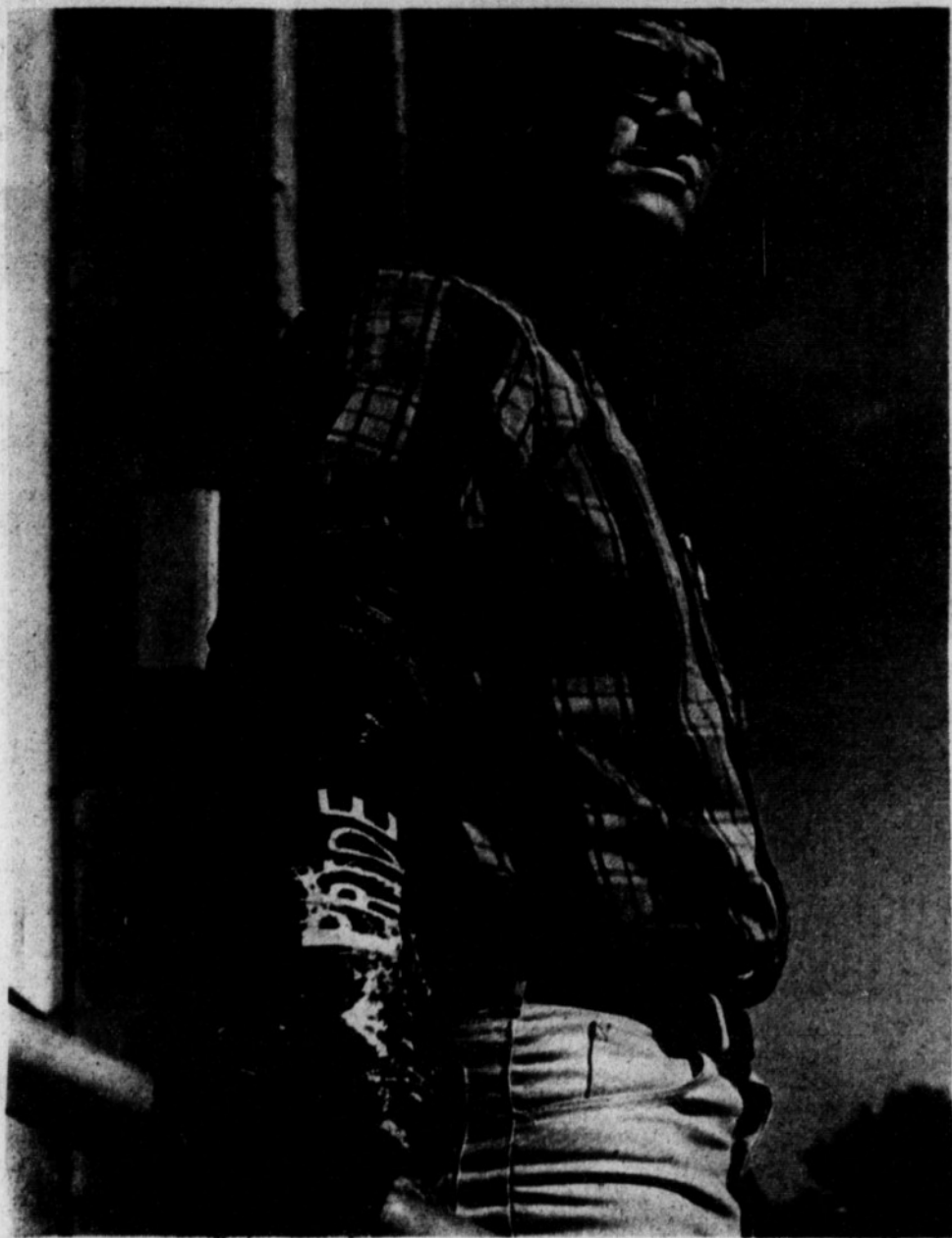
MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION

Applications for Steering Committee Positions are Available Until 5 p.m. Today in the Student Activities Center (3rd Floor Union)



Be part of K-State's political guideline for the Presidential Campaign Year . . .

Join MPC



"PRIDE" HERE has become infectious, and Jim Tuma, ARG So, wears his "pride" on a purple scarf. Tuma broke his wrist in an intramural football game. "We have pride this year and I wanted to do something to keep it going," Tuma said. Different University departments have posted spirit posters in response to football coach Vince Gibson's talks encouraging enthusiasm. "Purple power" car tags are being sold, and a local dry cleaning store stuffs purple and white scarf tags in suit coat pockets.

Dorm Vacancies Result From Haymaker Addition

K-State residence halls have almost 700 vacancies, Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said Thursday.

Housing officials attribute the vacancies to Haymaker hall, which added 629 spaces to the housing system.

Haymaker has 131 vacancies, more than any other hall on campus.

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said that when a building as large as Haymaker is opened it is bound to cause vacancies.

He said it is more economical to build a large building than to build small ones every few years as space is needed.

Of the 3,653 students living on campus, 1,910 are women while 1,743 are men.

A housing office release said there is no appreciable increase in the number of men over last year, even though freshmen may not live in off-campus apartments due to a ruling by the Board of Regents.

Edwards estimated 4,000 students live off-campus in either apartments or organized houses.

He said Van Zile hall will not be used because of a delay in remodeling the building.

West Stadium hall is now temporary housing for Tau Kappa Epsilon, although 117 of its 150 spaces are not being used.

New Contest For UMOC

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC), dead for three years will have its second coming at K-State.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the contest will be Oct. 20 to 28. The only qualification for the competition is nomination by a living group.

The contest was sponsored annually until 1963, when it was discontinued because of lack of interest, Cedil Brazzel, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

The UMOC will be decided by a campus wide vote which will cost a penny per vote. There also will be votes given for each ticket sold to a dance Oct. 28 where the UMOC will be announced.

Brazzel said that no one should be embarrassed by being nominated for UMOC, "It's just a popularity contest," Brazzel said.

Final deadline for entrants is at 5 p.m. today.

Annual Budget Rate Totals \$100,000 For Library Growth

Farrell Library's budget is growing at the rate of \$100,000 a year.

The total library budget for this year is \$828,267. "This is exclusive of all gifts and federal grants," Richard Farley, director of libraries at K-State, said.

"Many people think this budget isn't big enough; but then nothing ever is," Farley said. "Our personal budgets certainly aren't." Nevertheless, there has been progress, he added.

Categorized under Underclassified for Faculty, the salaries of Farrell's 30 librarians comprise the biggest segment of the annual budget. That expenditure accounts for \$284,587.

A Civil Service classification of \$183,989 includes student salaries totaling \$32,437. Student salaries are from state appropriated fund, Farley said. Federal appropriations make up the remaining 85 per cent.

"The Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) provides the federal funds for student help. If a student's parents earn less than \$5,000 a year, the student can qualify for EOA, enabling him to earn a higher wage," Farley explained.

Books, periodicals, binding, and all new materials are allowed \$296,965 this year. Operating expenses and supplies will cost \$62,726.

"After gifts and extra monies have been added, all expenditures will total approximately \$325,000," Farley commented.

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Always look neat

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Slim slacks of cotton-nylon with carefree no-iron finish. Black, wheat, faded blue, loden. 8-18. In turquoise, green, gold, spice, 3.59



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Fortrel® polyester-cotton poplin or Vycron® polyester twill. Side zippers. Here in black, navy, rust, green. Sizes 10-18.



Rayon-nylon blend

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Sit, bend, stoop...they follow every movement. Stitched crease. Stirrups. In black, navy, gold, olive. Misses' sizes 10-18.



Long sleeve knits

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Rib knit or plain knit rayon-cotton blends. Zippered turtle-necks. Black, navy, white, rust, gold, loden. Misses' S-M-L.



Orlon® acrylic knit

STRIPED TOPS

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Long sleeves, zippered turtle-neck. Combinations of royal/lime/green, plum/red/gold, loden/lime/chartreuse. S-M-L.



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1963 Triumph-Spittfire, excellent condition; complete overhaul, radio, tonneau, roll-up windows. Call JE 9-7102. 23-27

Farfisa combo compact organ. Used only 3 months. Warranty left. A new organ at a used price. Call Jim Wassberg, JE 9-2318. 23-25

1964 Stingray conv. Two tops, low mileage, excellent condition. Light blue, 4-speed, 327, 390 HP. Off road exhaust, mags. Phone 9-6306. 23-27

One RCA stereo phonograph and stand. 1965 model, like new. Call JE 9-6562 after six please. 23-25

Must sell Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar four pickups. Amplifier four inputs. Joe Leathers, West Stadium 9-7471. 23-27

Male terrier pups, short haired, black and brown. Weaned and ready for a good home. JE 9-5639. 23-25

1950 Impala convert. 283 Auto. Air conditioned, white top. In good condition. Asking \$500.00. Call JE 9-5062 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

1966 Honda CL 160 excellent condition. Only 2700 miles. Call Mike Leathers at 9-5546. 25-27

1967 Triumph TRf-A. Four months old, still under warranty, must sell fast. Ron, 820 Laramie, Apt. 3. 25-27

1966 Yamaha, 250cc, red, accessories and helmet included, excellent condition. Will sell to most reasonable offer. 1530 Pierre or 6-9759. 25-27

4 reserved seat tickets for the K-State Homecoming game Oct. 21. Call Joe at 9-7362. 25-29

4 track stereo tapes (classical). Veterinary surgical equipment, complete set including case. Ron, 820 Laramie Apt. 3. 25-27

NOTICES

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9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



WANTED TO BUY

Desperately need student football ticket for Homecoming Oct. 21. Call 8-3353, (after 4 p.m. or noon hour). 25-27

Austin Healey, 100-6 or 3000. Call 8-3663. 25-27

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free instructions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

FOR RENT

Room for rent to girl. Available immediately. \$25 a month. 2000 Claflin. Call 9-6397 after 5:00 p.m. 25-27

HELP WANTED

Houseboy, meals and salary. Call 9-2053. 25-29

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-19

MALE HELP
WANTED

Evening Janitor
Help Needed at Derby
Food Center

Monday thru Friday
7-10 p.m.
or
8-11 p.m.

Saturday Work If Wanted
3-9 p.m.
or
5-9 p.m.

Every Sunday Off
Apply: Mrs. Pence

DERBY
FOOD CENTER

24-26

Male student, work afternoons, Thursday nights and Saturdays. Preference given to students here next summer and fall. Apply in person only. Reed & Elliott Jewelers, 410 Poyntz. 24-26

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1967 Cessna 150's

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UNIVERSITY
DAIRY BAR

OPEN

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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ALL THE MILK YOU CAN
DRINK FOR 15c

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1960 Karman Ghia. 52,000 miles, new tires, top condition. Call Jerry 9-7486 or see at 1614 Fairchild. 24-26

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Party photography managership opening immediately. \$4,000 and up. 2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blandings Photo Services, 7501 E. 51st; Kansas City, Mo. 64129. 23-27

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-17

WANTED

Roommate, 5 room apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call PR 6-8794. 23-25

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Semite
5. Saucy
9. Greek letter
12. Spanish dining hall
14. Free
15. Installation
17. National god of Tahiti
18. Pueblo Indian dwellings
19. Chairman's mallet
21. French article
22. Task
24. Sport
27. Haggard novel
28. Allowance for waste
31. Chemical suffix
32. Chinese pagoda
33. Nellie
34. Peruvian city
36. Viper
37. Former Russian ruler

VERTICAL

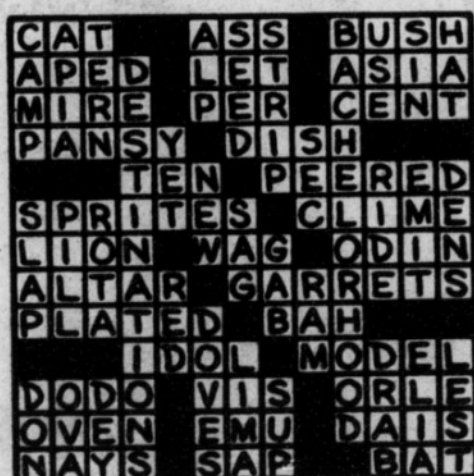
38. American Indian
40. Greek letter
41. Stoppers
43. Waxy ointment
47. Slender finial
48. Thought transference
51. Scotch river
52. Always
53. Graceful animal
54. Abstract being
55. Fit of fury
56. Sea eagle

11. Pagan deity

1. Continent
2. South African coin
3. Man's name
4. Gewgaw
5. Caresses
6. Hebrew priest
7. River (Sp.)
8. Graceful dance
9. Book of the Bible
10. Employ for wages

16. Letter of the alphabet

20. Skill
22. Pursue
23. Pile
24. Jellylike substance
25. Cuckoo
26. Recollections
27. Male deer
29. Guido's highest note
30. Norse god
35. Inquire
37. Wrathful outpouring
39. Fall flower
40. Vigor
41. Yield
42. Overt
43. Wax
44. Biblical name
45. At that time
46. Jane
49. Topsy's friend
50. A support



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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NOTICES

Proof sets, dollars, gold, types, two cent, half cent, quarters and halves. Everything for the coin collector. Treasure Chest. 25

Be sure to get your tickets for the K-State Players production of "Never Too Late," starring Ed Begley along with our own K-State Players. See ad in today's paper.

Interested in investment securities. See or call us! Edward D. Jones and Co. Jim Hubbard is your local representative. Phone 8-3518.

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service station located at the junction of Manhattan Ave. and Tuttle Creek Blvd. They offer excellent service.

The TIGER is back!! That's right, the Tiger for 1968 is now available at KEY Pontiac in Downtown Manhattan. See it now GTO, the Great One.

Shop your one stop shopping center, Woolworth's. They have the finest quality items to choose from and the prices are most reasonable.

Bass Weejuns for both men and women are now available at the BOOTERY in Downtown Manhattan. Drop by and see these great shoes.

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12 Hit Songs

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"GONNA BUILD A MOUNTAIN"
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

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Monday, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$4

KSU Students and Military Personnel \$2
Season Ticket—4 Concerts plus Bonus Concert
\$9 and \$4.50

Tickets on Sale in Kedzie 206

Auspices—

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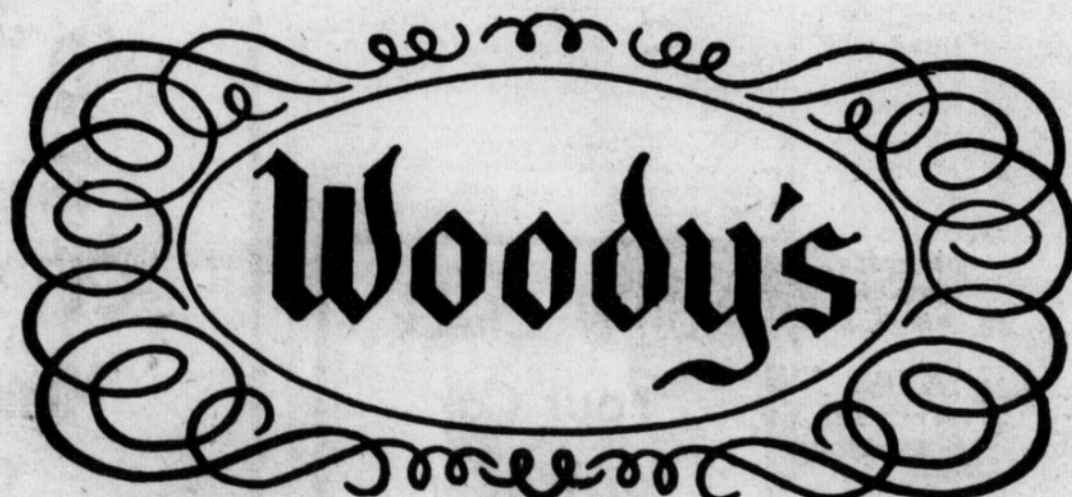
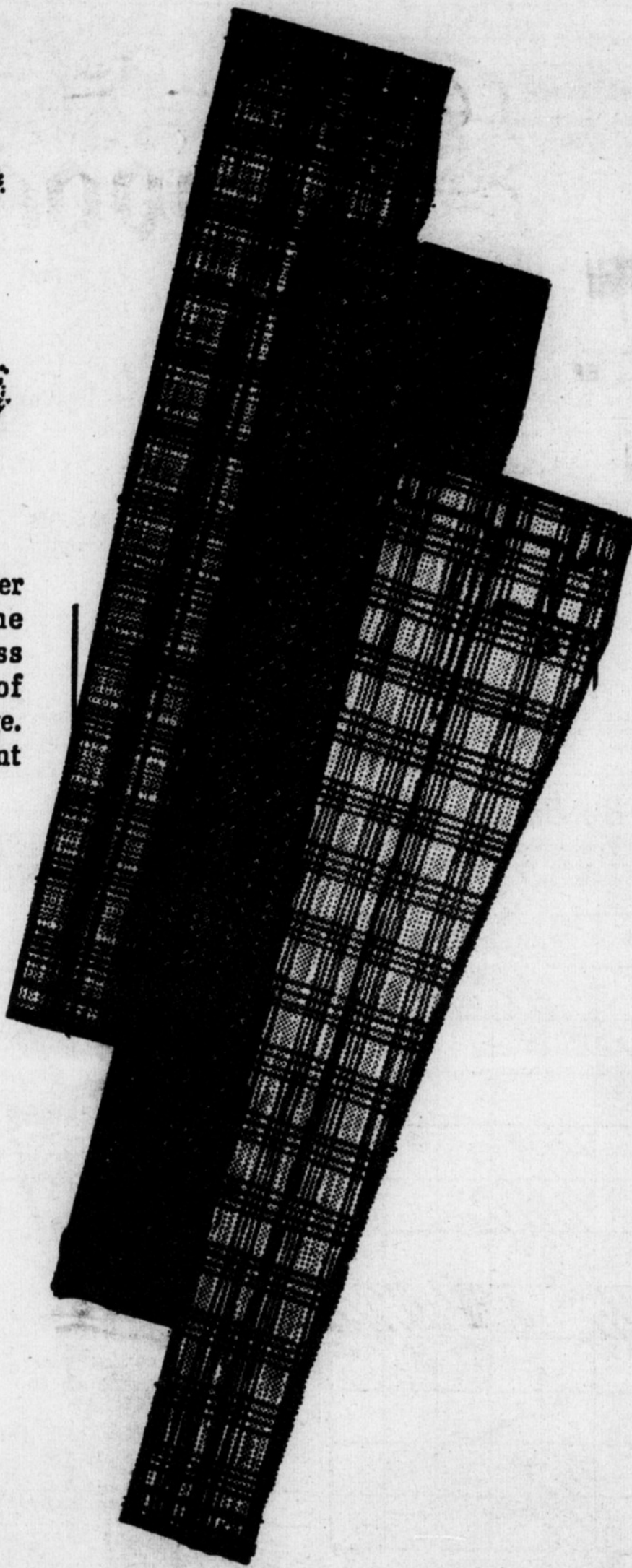
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It stands up to all, and never lets fall the neater look one wishes in permanent-press trousers. Our assortment of press-for-good clothing is large. Our prices low. An argument worth giving weight to.



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Senate May Give NSA Trial Period

Senate's Internal Affairs committee is expected to recommend to Senate tonight that K-State affiliate with National Student Association (NSA) for one year.

The Internal Affairs Committee will also recommend to Senate that K-State retain its membership with Associated Student Government (ASG). At the end of a one-year NSA membership, for which dues will be approximately \$25, the committee proposes a student referendum to decide whether K-State should remain affiliated with ASG or NSA.

"I THINK this is the only

fair way to evaluate just what we can get out of NSA," Bill Worley, student body president, said. "I think the committee's decision was a wise one. It gives us a year to see what is going to happen and at the same time participate inexpensively in NSA. We can receive the benefits of NSA and be able to judge the organization better," Worley said.

Senate also is scheduled to approve the remaining tentative allocations from Apportionment Board.

LAST WEEK Senate approved allocations for Cosmopolitan Club (no allocation); Artist Series (\$7,000); Band and Orchestra (\$7,000); Music Trip Funds (\$4,200); Soccer Team (\$800); Debate and Oratory (\$4,000); K-State Players (\$7,000); Radio and TV (\$800); special allocations for a choral shell (\$700); and the Fine Arts Council (\$5,000).

Worley said delegates to the ASG national convention in San Francisco, Calif., will be elected. The convention will be during Thanksgiving vacation.

SENATE WILL approve Student Governing Association's (SGA) committee chairmen, appointed last week by the director of personnel.

Next Tuesday Senate is expected to approve members of the SGA committees.

The allocations request from the Intramurals Council, presented to Senate last week, will be assigned to a committee.

Rumored Outbreak Of Food-poisoning Remains Unsolved

A rumored food-poisoning outbreak during the Oct. 7 weekend still remains a mystery to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt and other Student Health officials.

"We still don't know what we're dealing with," Jubelt explained. "Students who have come to Student Health all lived in the Marlatt-Goodnow complex and ate at Kramer Food Center. However, the majority of students complaining of stomach pains came in here during the weekend of Oct. 7, and some of them hadn't eaten at the food center for two or three days."

Jubelt said that the affliction was a "virus-type," and patients generally complained of stomach pains. He emphasized that only four or five students had been hospitalized with those symptoms.

"WE'RE STILL checking with food center employees," Jubelt said. "We've got samples from some meals that we're examining, but nothing has been found."

A complaining student said that he first felt sick Sunday morning. He went to Student Health Monday morning but wasn't admitted.

"I've talked to other students here at Marlatt," the student said. "They all seem to think it was something served on Saturday. Many other students felt ill over the weekend."

One student who felt ill, according to Jubelt, did not eat at the food center the entire weekend with the exception of Saturday morning.

"There's still nothing established," Jubelt said. "It may not even be connected with the food center."

New Tribunal System Considers First Case

Tribunal will consider Monday its first case under the new discipline philosophy developed in the last year under the direction of Walter Friesen, associate dean of students.

The judicial system at K-State was revised last year and two new agencies were established. A Student Review Board, handling cases involving off-campus students, and a Judicial Clearing House, determining which judicial board has jurisdiction over the case, were established.

By establishing these two boards and integrating all other judicial boards on the University into one system, Tribunal be-

comes an appeals board only, Vic Davis, Tribunal attorney general said.

The system includes the judicial boards of fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

All cases will be considered by at least one board before they come before Tribunal.

The case to be considered Monday was referred to Tribunal by Chester Peters, vice-president in charge of student affairs.

The reasoning behind the shift in the Tribunal from a first line judicial board to an appeals board only, is to bring the disciplinary action closer to the student involved, Friesen said.

it worked well, so we decided to buy more of them and really put them to use. I think we owe a lot to that idea."

"AFTER THAT we just felt like we could do anything we wanted to do as a house," Miss Barton said.

She said all the girls were shocked, but deliriously happy over the news. "Most of the girls in the house went out to celebrate tonight," she said, "and study hall was cancelled."

"We all had great faith in her because we think she is a great candidate and will be a great homecoming queen," a sorority sister said, "but we also were pretty concerned about her chances of winning."

Miss Schwab will play her first public role as the new homecoming queen tonight at the Kiwanis meeting. She will also speak to the Rotary Club Thursday at a luncheon and tape a show for radio today with Vince Gibson, head football coach.

Monday was the end of an exciting and tiring week of campaigning for Susie Schwab, K-State's 1967 Homecoming Queen, but it was the beginning of another eventful five days.

Miss Schwab was celebrating Monday evening.

"She hardly ate or slept at all this past week," Nancy Hey, So ML her roommate, said.

"This all seems like a dream," Miss Schwab said, repeating what she had said after the news had come that she had made it into the final five candidates.

"We WERE all super excited," Diana Barton, Jr. SED, a sorority sister of the queen, said. Miss Schwab was the Alpha Delta Pi candidate. "We didn't even have lunch here at the house," Miss Barton added, "no one would have been here to eat." The girls were awaiting the announcement of the winner, which was made on the steps of Seaton hall at noon Monday.

"We used the sailor hats in our skit," she explained, "and

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 17, 1967

NUMBER 26

Pass-fail Problems Arise As Deadlines Approach

By CONNIE LANGLAND

Innovation of the pass-fail program spring semester is creating problems in its implementation.

Colleges, working with few general requirements, must determine individual requirements and restrictions this month before a November line-schedule printing deadline.

The University will require that there be 12 hours graded work a semester and 100 hours graded work at graduation to be considered in taking a course on a pass-fail basis.

A student is required to agree with the instructor about pass-

fail grading in the first week of classes.

"We wanted a general statement from every college on its pass-fail requirements for the line schedule," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

THE LINE schedule will indicate whether a course is grade only, pass-fail only or either way for as many courses as possible, Gerritz said.

After study of the pass-fail program for general acceptance in February, departments have found several recurring problems: the term "pass-fail" and its implications, determining which courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis and grading of the courses.

"Pass-fail" may become "credit-no credit" because the terminology more correctly expresses what Faculty Senate wanted when it approved the program last spring. "There is no stigma of an F with the term 'credit-no credit,'" Gerritz said.

THE RATIONALE of Faculty Senate was that pass-fail might encourage a student to attempt a course without the jeopardy of an F. "There is a difference of opinion among the faculty about this reasoning," he said.

The student who fails a pass-fail course will not receive credit for the course and it will not be in his grade point. A failure doesn't count against the student in the program.

THIS RULING has changed from the original idea in the spring. Previously, a failure would be like an F in a graded course.

Most differences to be found in the program involve individual courses and a course's relation to the student's curriculum.

"The academic deans were concerned about so many contradictory restrictions in the line schedule," John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

It was decided by the committees involved with pass-fail to

ask for a general description by each college, with specific requirements to be made by department, he said.

DEPARTMENTS will allow pass-fail participation either with the consent of the adviser and the instructor, in courses outside the major field, in upper-division courses in the major field or with a combination of the three.

Council To Review UN's Mid-east Role

The United Nation's role in the Middle East will be the subject of the fall Kansas Council on World Affairs conference, William Swengle, communications and special services instructor said Monday.

The discussion, to begin 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, will feature a panel of five area specialists who will review the Middle East situation from the perspective of the interested powers.

Moderator for the discussion will be Alden Williams, associate professor of political science at K-State.

Swengle said the audience will have an hour to ask the panel members questions after the formal discussion.

Students may attend the discussion free of charge.

Novice Teams Win Trophies For Debating

Two K-State novice debate teams were undefeated in the 20th Annual Novice Debate Tournament here Saturday.

Becky Walker, SP Fr, and Joe Kuttler, NE So, and Bill Gaughan, GEN Fr, and Dennis Howard, GEN Fr, defeated four other teams to earn two of eight tournament trophies, Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, said.

Teams from the University of Kansas also claimed two trophies. Other undefeated teams were Dodge City Junior College, Southeast Missouri State College, Allen County Community College and Oklahoma State University, Kingsley said.

The fifth round of the tournament was cancelled because officials believed the purpose of the novice tournament was experience and another round gave the experience to those teams which needed it least, Kingsley said.

Gaughan and Howard will enter the varsity division of a tournament in Omaha later this month, Kingsley said. Miss Walker will be matched with Stuart Spalding, PRV So, for the junior division of a tournament at Bethany College, Newton.

Vaughn Speech To Be Reslated

New negotiations are being made to reschedule Robert Vaughn, co-star of "Man from U.N.C.L.E." and exponent of peace in Vietnam.

Vaughn canceled his Oct. 13 appearance at K-State because he was behind in filming. Filming was behind schedule because he broke his toe.

The National Broadcasting Company permits Vaughn to schedule Fridays for speaking.

It was evident that Vaughn's filming could not be completed to allow scheduling of his appearance at K-State in the near future, William Boyer, head of the political science department, said.

Because of a previous engagement to appear on "Hollywood Palace" Vaughn could not be in Manhattan Friday, the new date for his speech.

ADPi's Jubilant at Crowning



Photo by Bob Graves
SUSIE SCHWAB



UPI Photo

U.S. MARINE BASE at Con Thien is a maze of sandbag trenches and bunkers. Most walking is done in the trenches because of heavy Vietcong bombing. Marines continued to defend Con Thien as the U.S. started Operation Medina, a search and destroy mission near Quang Tri.

KKK Investigation Begins in Louisiana

Compiled from UPI

A second attack on the Ku Klux Klan began in Baton Rouge, La. today.

A grand jury began investigating possible Klan involvement in the bombing of a labor leader's home.

IN MERIDAN, Miss., the defense was expected to rest its case today without calling upon 18 white defendants charged with conspiring to kill three young civil rights workers in 1964.

Nearly 100 character and alibi witnesses have been scheduled by the battery of 12 defense attorneys for testimony before the trial goes to an all-white, predominantly female jury, probably Wednesday.

FIFTY-SEVEN witnesses testified Monday and placed various defendants, who include the head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and four law enforcement officers, at spots other than the dirt road near Philadelphia, Miss., where the FBI said three youth were killed on June 21, 1964.

Government witnesses, including four FBI informers, earlier testified that the Klan plotted the slayings of Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Negro from Meridian.

The FBI contended the plot involved only Schwerner because of his civil rights activities in Mississippi, and the other two youths were slain only because they happened to be with Schwerner.

JACK HELM, the Imperial Grand Dragon from New Orleans, began the Louisiana in-

vestigation by denying any connection with the bombing. "It's fantastic, that's the only word for it," he said.

Helm volunteered last week to appear before the grand jury after Jules Kimble, a former Tulane University student and member of the KKK said three Kansmen plotted the bombing of his home.

Vietnam Objectors Seized; Youths Return Draft Cards

By United Press International

Thousands of young Americans, convinced their country is wrong in fighting in Vietnam and stocking the military by conscription, today launched the second day of a week-long nationwide protest.

The demonstration, due to wind up Saturday with a march on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., began Monday with police jailing demonstrators and draft cards fluttering like fallen leaves in the wind.

More than 140 of the get-out-of-Vietnam, stop-the-draft demonstrators were arrested Monday for blockading induction centers, staging sit-ins and being "disorderly."

Federal officials are deciding today whether the hundreds of youths who turned in their draft cards would be, or could be, punished.

The Resistance, a militant antiwar organization headquar-

Truckers Win Contract; Ford, UAW Negotiate

Compiled from UPI

Settlement of the nation's two major strikes neared completion today.

A 16½-hour shirtsleeve negotiating session at strikebound Ford Motor Co. ended early today, dashing hopes of an imminent settlement in the 41-day-old strike.

But, negotiations were scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. today.

The session, which began at 11 a.m. Monday, was the longest since the strike by Ford's 160,000 auto workers started at midnight Sept. 6.

THE PRESIDENT of the 68-member National Steel Carriers Association (NSCA) said today he would recommend to its membership acceptance of a six-point settlement proposal to end a lengthy steel haulers strike.

"We are of the opinion that our previous objections have been eliminated," said Howard Miller. The NSCA will vote on the proposal at a meeting in Chicago Wednesday.

A group of 82 independent trucking firms headed by Robert Eazor Express Inc., Pittsburgh, also will meet Wednesday to act on the proposal, hammered out by a seven-state mediation panel, the Steel Haulers Protest Committee and leaders of the independent carriers at a weekend meeting in the state office building here.

THE NEWS blackout, traditionally a sight of nearness in negotiations, continued into its eighth day in the Ford strike.

The negotiations began Mon-

day with the UAW committee-men holding caucuses with their own experts and sessions with Ford representatives on a proposal involving the supplementary unemployment benefits program (SUB).

It appeared the company had offered revisions in the program to satisfy UAW President Walter Reuther's demands for a guaranteed annual income for Ford workers.

The final settlement was expected to bring Reuther the biggest contract package in the history of UAW bargaining with the industry. The three year package probably would then be applied as an industry pattern with a total wage boost price tag to the big three auto makers

in the neighborhood of \$1 billion dollars a year by the end of the third year.

AS MOVES to end the nine week old steel haulers walkout by 20,000 drivers in eight states were under way, violence erupted again in three states.

Twelve truck drivers were injured Monday in Youngstown, Ohio, when striking haulers showered rocks and bottles on a police escorted convoy of 12-steel-laden rigs leaving Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Parochial School Aid Challenge Accepted by Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to examine a challenge by six New York residents to federal aid for parochial schools in the city.

If the New Yorkers win, the way is open for an avalanche of legal attacks on a variety of federally financed programs all over the country.

A special three-judge federal court in New York dismissed the complaint by a 2 to 1 vote on June 19, 1967.

Today in . . .

Student Health

Monday:

ADMISSIONS:

Aloysius Dickman, ENG So; Mark New, A&S So; Paul LeGuen, HC Jr; Michael McCoy, VM Jr; Richard Massieon, PRL Sr; Barbara Kolasky.

DISMISSALS:

None.

Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



1121 Moro

Catch the Road Runner! at your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on. ♥

Campus Bulletin

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in AI 107.

FIENDSHIP TUTORING students will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the downtown churches.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1800 Cassell for a report on summer school in Mexico City.

CLASSICAL GUITAR Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Umlberger hall 10. Members are asked to bring guitars.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in K210.

DELTA PHI DELTA art honorary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206A, B.

AGRONOMY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in WA 348.

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Action will meet at noon Wednesday in Union 206C.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206A.

Hitting the books pretty hard?

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ROBERT BLOCKCOLSKY, Army ROTC property officer, checks over the equipment in the ROTC supply room. He calls it a small

department store, but his merchandise is free. The supplies are used by military and civilian organizations.

ROTC Clerk Issues Supplies

How does one man manage a supply room with more than \$200,000 worth of uniforms, accessories, and equipment?

It's not an easy job, according to Robert Blockcolsky, Army ROTC Property Officer.

The supply room is similar to a small department store, Blockcolsky said, except that no one has to pay for the equipment unless it's lost or damaged. All the supplies are paid for by the

Army or on loan from Fort Riley.

BESIDES supplying all ROTC cadets with uniforms and accessories, the supply room is the source of equipment for many campus organizations, civilian as well as military. The track and cross country teams use walkie-talkies borrowed from the supply room, Blockcolsky explained.

Value of the equipment which he handles sometimes amazes Blockcolsky. The uniform for every basic cadet costs the government over \$500. Every advanced cadet (juniors and seniors) is issued a commutation uniform when he graduates that is worth about \$150. "Last year the advanced cadets took with them more than \$28,000 worth of uniforms and boots. This year it will be about the same."

Blockcolsky must also be good at numbers to perform his job, because of the vast amount of clothing and equipment he must keep track of. In stock at the present time are about 1,000 sets of dress greens, 600 overcoats, and over 2,000 poplin shirts. "It really gets bad at the beginning of the year when the uniforms are issued," Blockcolsky said. "We have to keep track of every item from insignia to M1 rifle and the place is a madhouse."

Blockcolsky handles a variety of objects at the storeroom.

Among them are rifles, machine guns, movie projectors, a complete set of band instruments for the ROTC Marching Band, and radios for military use as well as civilian.

THE SUPPLY room is a source to many organizations. "We supply the Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade, and will supply the Light Brigade, for coeds, when it is fully organized. Among the civilian organizations are the Radio Club and the Manhattan Junior Rifle Club. We also outfit the K-State Rifle Team with rifles, scopes, shooting jackets, and ammunition," Blockcolsky said.

The supply room gets much of its support and assistance from Fort Riley. A shortage of an important item can be filled by a loan from the Fort.

Blockcolsky does not always work alone. "I get plenty of help from the cadets. Not voluntary help, though. The boys can work off their demerits in here and I'm glad they choose to do it. It makes my job a lot easier."

'Stop the World' Scheduled Oct. 30

"Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," the British musical hit that ran on Broadway for 16 months will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 30 in the City Auditorium.

This title stems from an expression by the central character, a modern Everyman named Littlechap. He repeats it whenever he encounters a crisis on his climb up the ladder of success.

Called "a new-style" musical, "Stop the World" follows no previous pattern for American stage entertainments — being somewhat along the lines of an adult English "pantomime," the specially English kind of show for children at Christmas time in almost every British theatre.

JACKIE WARNER will portray the life of Little chap from birth to death in a formalized pantomimist's guise — white clown face, baggy pants, exaggerated suspenders over a jersey undershirt and ballet shoes.

Throughout the action Warner acts, mimes, dances and sings the saga of a commonplace man who gets ambitious delusions that he is a big leader and learns how to climb into places of fame and fortune that he doesn't deserve.

Warner is shown with both scorn and sympathy as he passes up the good values of life in order to become a business panderer, a member of Parliament and finally a member of the peerage as Lord Littlechap.

ONLY AT the end of his life, suffering from a heart condition and many regrets, does the clown realize that he had loved the wife he had cheated and neglected and that he had failed to be a good father to his children. This realization leads him into the show's most famous song, "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Along with Warner, the cast of ten ladies will be led by June Compton, who will play all the women in his life; his wife and the Russian, German and American girls who typically represent their nation's characteristic.

Others in leading roles will be Dana Vass and Judy Congress as Littlechap's daughters, Susan and Jane and Karen Reed as Littlechap's conscience.

THE PLAY was written by Anthony Newley. Newley is a

British actor who was reluctant with a London producer who wanted to put him under contract.

The producer asked him what he wanted. As a joke, Newley said, "A one-man revue with ten girls around me." The producer said, "Bring me such a show and I'll put it on."

Newley took him up and a few months later brought him "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," written by himself in collaboration with his friend, Leslie Bricusse.

New Union Hostesses Aid Campus Tourists

For 20 new hostesses, purple powder is charm.

Hospitality services are now provided by coeds for the new union tours subcommittee in purple uniforms. The style is empire waistline on a purple and white shift, with a purple jacket.

The 20, selected from 100 applicants, act as campus tour guides for visiting groups. They hostess other activities including the Kat Pak Chat, Union buffeterias and convocations.

HC Mum Orders Available in Union

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will take orders for Homecoming mums Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Jackie Splitter, mum sales chairman, said the mums would be delivered anywhere in Manhattan by 11 a.m. Saturday. The mums are available in white, yellow and bronze colors and cost \$2.06.

Students living in organized houses or dorms may order mums from their living group chairman.

Approximately 1,400 mums were sold for Parents' Day, Mrs. Splitter said.

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THE PIT

Features

H. E. A. T.

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COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

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editorial opinion . . .

'It's a Natural'

In the past, students have searched for a common gathering place for one reason or another, to have a pep rally or hear a speaker or whatever.

Finally, it's beginning to look as if they have found their place in the sun, at least on nice days, on the south steps of Seaton hall.

It's a natural. It's a gathering place for most students anyway. The area between the Union and Seaton hall would be perfect since it is far removed from most classrooms as any other prospective gathering place. Consequently, any gathering there would not be a nuisance to classes that might happen to be in session.

THIS SEMESTER the Seaton steps have provided the setting for Gov. Robert Docking when he donned his purple blazer and issued his "Every Man a Wildcat Day" proclamation. Nearly 300 students gathered that day.

Additionally, the steps were employed by the peace torch marchers who visited K-State and about 400 persons who gathered to hear their views.

Besides the Governor and the peace marchers, students turn out in large numbers whenever a pep rally is scheduled.

ALL OF THESE events tend to generate school spirit, for peace, purple power, or at least something, and that is good.

Unfortunately, not much previous planning has gone into these meetings.

Docking had just begun to speak when, as if on cue, the carillon began chiming "On Wisconsin." Oh well, it could have been the KU fight song.

Usually a crowd of 300 or 400 students gathers between the Union and Seaton hall for a meeting just in time to have the half-hourly bus slowly plow its way through the crowd.

IF THE BUS doesn't disrupt the crowd, something else goes wrong—the speaker cannot make himself heard to those in the rear of the audience.

So why doesn't the appropriate Union committee, for these occasional meetings, plan to have an effective loudspeaker system set up? It wouldn't have to be an ear-bender—just enough to carry the voice of the speaker across the street and drown out the carillon.

As it is now, the Seaton steps are better than a soapbox but they could be even better. A Trafalgar Square isn't expected, but some improvement would be welcome.—vern parker.

Central Art Center

K-Staters were heartened last week to read that another gift of \$10,000 had been donated for the new Art Center building. Frank Harris, Manhattan, deserves the thanks of K-State students for his significant contribution to the cultural future of the University.

The first \$10,000 gift to the Art Center Foundation was made last spring by Arthur Peine, a former K-State faculty member.

IT IS GOOD to see interest on the part of alumni for a project as worthwhile as the Art Center, which would house in one area the now scattered University art collection.

The collection is a valuable one and should be located in a place where it is convenient for persons visiting campus to see it. To house the collection in a building far away from the hub of activities, would be detrimental and possibly prevent interested persons without means of transportation from viewing it.

SINCE CAMPUS building space is at a premium, it has been suggested to include the Art Center in either the new auditorium facilities or in the Union addition.

Both of these ideas are sound. When the auditorium and union addition are constructed, both will draw their share of visitors.

What better time to show off the University art collection, located in its new quarters within one of these buildings?—candy kelly.



Old Principle Still in Effect

Editor:

What's happening to democracy?

There has been much discussion stirred up by Faculty Senate's refusal to follow the advice of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) concerning the revoking of the TKE's charter. Everyone seems to be all bothered about this "sidestepping of duty", this unwillingness to listen to "those who know", this act of open independence. And yet, is this really the point in question?

If the Faculty Council for any other reason had recommended to the Senate that immediate action be taken about anything else and the Senate had voted to take the opposite action, would everyone be making such bitter complaints about this "breach of contract": to follow the dictates of the committee?

To ignore the content of the recommendation is the only way to see that the TKE's opponents are trying to call the real point in question. A committee is assigned only to present a recommendation—not a ultimatum. To recommend means—at least according to my definition and, I believe, to those not so maddened by the desire for TKE blood they can't see straight—to leave the final decision to the main body.

It's an old, old principle which might be outdated, but it is still in effect. It states that no one person or body of persons can tell someone else how to vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$7.00
One year in Riley County\$8.00
One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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Counseling and suggestions can be used as much as desired, but the final decision may be in no way forced on the person voting. It's that old idea of democracy and freedom.

David Sloat, CH Jr

Prayer Paraphrased

Editor:

It was with intense chagrin and mortification that I noted an article in a recent newspaper stating that "Coach Gibson led the men in an emotional prayer following the game" in the locker room.

This is obviously a flagrant violation of recent Supreme Court rulings. The utter lawlessness of such an act cannot be overlooked by any righteous individual.

Such blatant flouting of the constitution might be expected at Berkeley—although this particular problem doesn't seem to have arisen there—but certainly not at K-State. Steps must be taken.

Now I am the first to admit that the football team is in need of spiritual guidance, but it seems unnecessary as well as criminal to consult some far away deity when a reasonable facsimile may be found close at hand.

I therefore submit the following paraphrase of a famous jingle to replace the one now used. It is against no constitutional edicts with which I am familiar. A placebo prayer, as it were.

Our Coach, which art in, hallowed be Thy name. Thy end sweeps run, Thy games be won, on the road as they are at home. Give us this day our daily drawl and forgive us our fumbles as we forgive those who intercept against us. Lead us not into punting situations, but deliver us from red-dogging linemen, for Thine is the glory and the glory and the glory forever. Amen.

Robert Curry, MTH Gr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



MOTHER HUBBARD

Center Offers Entrance Tests

Post graduate entrance tests are available at the Counseling Center.

These tests compare individual students to other students across the nation, Dale Aikens, counseling center psychologist in charge of testing, said.

THIS GIVES graduate schools and other professional schools a

common basis on which to judge applicants, he added.

The testing program at the Counseling Center includes tests administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), American College Test (ACT), Miller's Analogies and individual testing on interest, aptitudes and personality.

The national Educational Testing Service offers special aptitude tests given to students before they enter post graduate training, Aikens said.

GRADUATE Record Exams will be Oct. 28, Dec. 9, Jan. 20 and July 13. Feb. 10 is the date for the Law School Admission test. National Teacher Exams will be given April 6. Medical School and Veterinary Aptitude exams will be announced later.

Some of these tests will be available on other dates and there are other tests available, Aikens said.

Students get registration from the Counseling Center and send them to ETS in Princeton, New Jersey. A list of students to be tested is returned to the Counseling Center where testing rooms are arranged. Tests go back to ETS to be scored. Each student receives a copy of his scores and scores are also sent to various institutions of the student's choosing. Records kept at ETS can be used by the student later.

BESIDES the ETS tests, the

Counseling Center gives Miller's Analogies.

"Miller's Analogies is a reasoning ability test which measures what the student has studied and his ability to reason with what he has learned," Aikens explained.

The Counseling Center gives individual tests to students to be used in the counseling program. The tests measure interests, aptitudes and personality.

The Counseling Center administers the ACT test during Freshman Orientation to students who did not take it in high school.



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K-State Democrats Travel to Topeka To Hear Kennedy

Forty Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) from K-State heard Edward (Ted) Kennedy, U.S. senator from Massachusetts, speak at a birthday dinner for Governor Robert Docking in Topeka Saturday.

CYD members sat with 2,000 other students in the gallery of the Municipal Auditorium to watch activities. The dinner was a \$100 a plate fund-raising event in honor of the governor's 42nd birthday last week.

Kennedy addressed some of his remarks to the students.

"The election of 1968 will be decided by the 14.5 million people who have never voted for a president of the United States.

"Like the young people in this hall tonight, who are young, who are bright, who are dissatisfied, they know how to choose.

"You are very good at spotting phonies, facing facts and sifting deep from rhetoric," he said.

"We are one country with one president and we are dependent on each other," Kennedy said. He told the Democratic audience that they must work together because they have one destiny.

"This then is our mission," Kennedy continued, "never to rest, never to let today's problems obscure yesterday's achievement, or the answers that we must make tomorrow."

Art Gallery Shows Faculty Creations

An annual exhibit of faculty art is being shown in the Union art gallery.

Each member of the faculty will show several creations. Pottery, paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings will be exhibited.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to give the rest of the University community an opportunity to see what the art faculty is doing," John Vogt, chairman of exhibition of Art department exhibits, said.

"It is more effective for students to know that an artist is teaching art," Vogt added.

The exhibition will be in the Union until Oct. 31.

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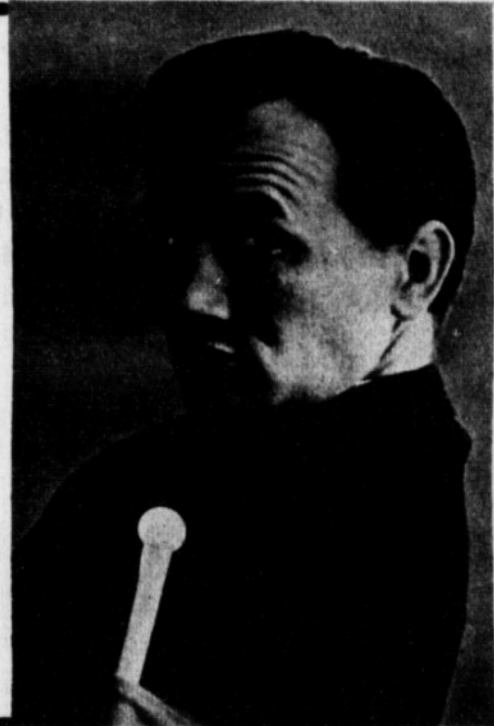
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We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

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Embarrassment Reigns As 'Cats Swallow Pride

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Walking to campus Monday morning I heard the rattle of machine gun fire. I thought that Vince Gibson had lined some members of his offensive line up against Fairchild's west wall and was giving them a special something for the way K-State was embarrassed 17 to 0 Saturday.

To my dismay I discovered it was only the rat-a-tat of an air hammer working on the new auditorium and then I knew that they would live to play another day and that Gibson hadn't gone off the deep end.

After Saturday's slaughter Vince Gibson stock took a nose dive and his prophecy that Wildcat fans would never again be embarrassed by their team became a hideous joke.

Suddenly the new Wildcats were the old Wildcats, fumbling, having passes intercepted and in general playing like the perennial doormats of old.

Some individuals, it must be said, played well but the over-all performance was zilch, especially on the offense's part.

Wait Until Basketball

The old familiar cry of "Wait until basketball season" has been revived and thank goodness Tex Winter's boys officially started practice Monday so that anyone who wants can go into Ahearn during the afternoons.

Tex's boys look pretty good, though they'll have to find some shooters this year. If they do, they could win it all and then maybe everyone can forget our 17 to 0 loss Saturday.

Of course not everyone expected us to win all 10 games but after the good play that had been noted at times it was hardly expected that some of the boys would just quit playing in the middle of the season.

Gibson pointed out in Monday's Kat Pak Chats that the team looked at their season's best in the first quarter of the game Saturday. Blame it on poor coaching as Gibson suggested or just generally inept play, whatever you like, the 'Cats had them beat and just let them get away.

To make things even worse the University of Kansas deflated Nebraska 10 to 0 at Lawrence Saturday to put a damper on whatever hopes the 'Cats had of salvaging a good season. (A win over KU makes a good season.)

KU's success certainly doesn't mark them as a great team but merely points out that Nebraska was grossly over-rated and could well finish in the second half of the conference with K-State, KU and supposedly impotent Iowa State Cyclones.

In fairness to many of the Wildcat players they did a good job Saturday but the problem with football is that it takes an all-out effort by 11 men to have a good team.

Gibson said Monday that if there are any team members that have a bad attitude they won't be playing for K-State anymore.

The Cat freshmen lost to Missouri's frosh Friday 12 to 7, but they showed fine potential. A little work as a complete team should produce some victories in the three remaining games.

The frosh haven't worked the offense as a unit and this has been a problem but they should jell before the season ends.

Homecoming Disaster

This Saturday the Wildcats take on Oklahoma. The Sooners barely lost 9 to 7 to Texas last week and they'll be tough.

The Wildcat defense will get their sternest test of the season. In Bob Warmack the 'Cats face their first good quarterback. One that can run as well as throw and this coupled with Wingback Eddie Hinton and halfback Ron Shotts will be more than the defense is accustomed to.

Couple this with the fact that the OU defense is a lot better than it was supposed to be at the beginning of the season and the result won't be pretty.

The K-State defense can hold their own but if the offense doesn't produce more than one quarter of football there will be a super disaster in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The only hope is that Gibson is so ashamed of his team's performance last week that he'll come up with some mystic formula for success this week.

This is only hopeful thinking however. Warmack and Oklahoma will be too much for the 'Cats Saturday. The score will depend on how much fire the 'Cats have. How does 28 to 3 sound. Oklahoma that is.

Juco Transfers Please Tex

Tex Winter got what he went after when K-State scouted California.

Winter signed two of the All-California Junior College champions, Gene Williams 6-foot-7 and Louie Small 6-foot-1. Winter also signed another outstanding California performer in 6-foot-5 Mitchell Third.

WILLIAMS, center for San Francisco City College, averaged 12 blocked shots per game. Small, offensive standout at San Joaquin Delta Junior College, Stockton, Calif., was a teammate of Third.

Loren "Bub" Peithman 6-foot-

2 will be another new face on the K-State squad. Brother, Al, played guard on one of Winter's championship teams. "It looks like Loren is from the same mold," Coach Winter said. Peithman maintained 24 hours of "B" work at Garden City Junior College which will make him eligible for varsity action.

Winter expects these four players to be a factor in the 67-68 campaign which officially began Monday. "The way they perform will determine to a great extent how good we will do as a team. I expect at least two of them will start," he said.

"CALIFORNIA probably has more junior colleges than any other state in the nation. The competition to get to the finals is keener," he said.

"I think these boys will give the team a boost that will make a big difference," he added.

"We have a better ball club this year. We have better talent. Jeff Webb and Wheeler Hughes, both exceptional players, will play varsity this year," Winter said.

"I saw Small play as a freshman and I liked him real well. Williams has more finesse than KU's Vanoy. He's not the brute Vanoy is," Winter said.

"My assistant coach, Bill Guthridge saw Mitchell play when he was watching Small and thought he would fit into the K-State program. We have to teach them the K-State type of basketball, so I don't want to put them on the spot any more than I have," Winter said.

Groundsmen Plan Turfgrass Meeting On K-State Campus

Approximately 200 golf course superintendents, park and recreation groundsmen, and nursery owners will be at K-State Friday and Saturday, for the 18th annual turfgrass conference.

Ray A. Keen, professor of horticulture, said the conference, sponsored by the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation, the Green Section of the United States Golf Association (USGA) and K-State, is designed to acquaint groundsmen with new types of fungicide, new turfgrasses, landscaping, diseases and labor problems. Theme of the two-day meet is "Managing Land, Men and Materials for Better Turf."

Keynoting the conference will be Houston B. Couch, head of the department of pathology and physiology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Couch is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on turfgrass diseases, Keen said.

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24-26

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Club Share \$125.00

1967 Cessna 150's

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24-34

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1960 Karman Ghia. 52,000 miles, new tires, top condition. Call Jerry 9-7486 or see at 1614 Fairchild. 24-26

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Party photography managership opening immediately. \$4,000 and up. 2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Photo Services, 7501 E. 51st; Kansas City, Mo. 64129. 23-27

FOR SALE OR RENT

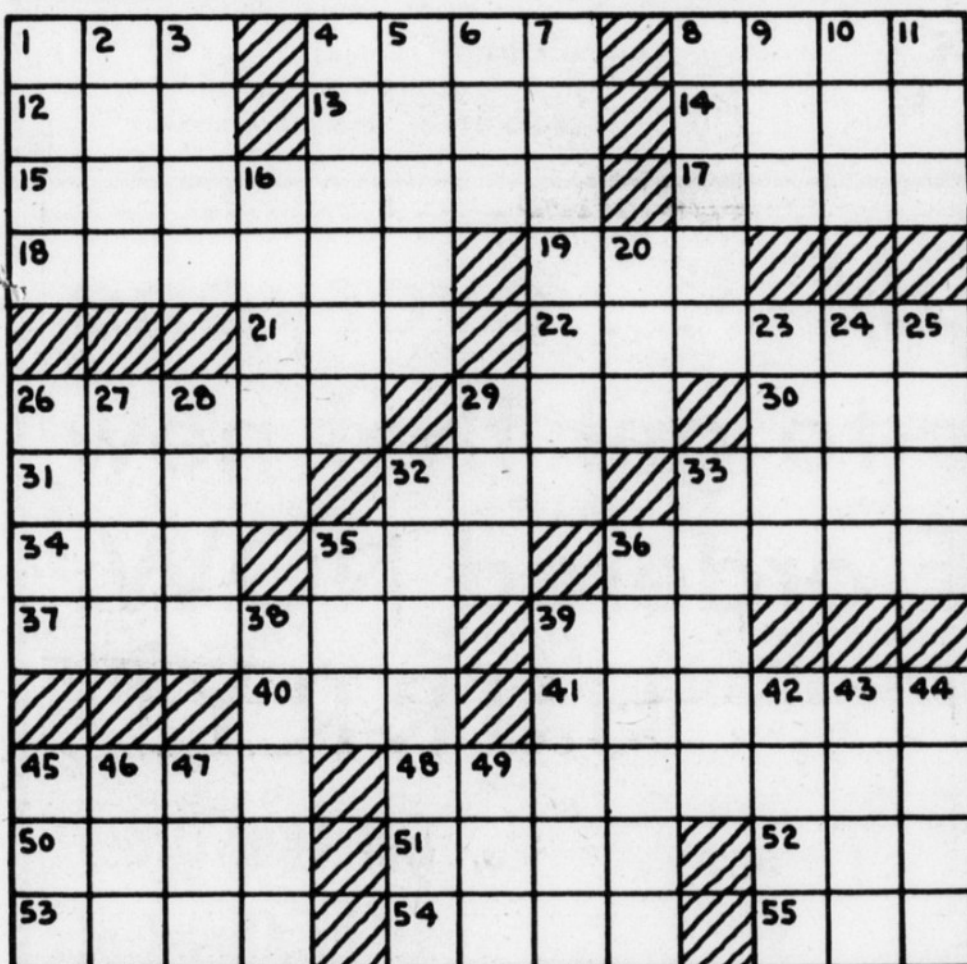
Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-19

WANTED

Roommate, 5 room apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call PR 6-8794. 23-25

Roommate, male, furnished apt. at 519 N. 11th. \$25 per month, call 6-7055 or 6-9154. 26-28

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-17

HORIZONTAL

1. Surpass
4. Bat
8. Exchange
12. Cuckoo
13. Misplace
14. Had on
15. Chided
17. Pilaster
18. A spar
19. Large paddle
21. Couch
22. Water spirit
26. Thigh bone
29. Spanish Christian champion
30. Lair
31. Egress
32. Source of heat
33. Repose
34. Scotch cap
35. Swiss mountain
36. Desist
37. Come into view
39. de mer
40. Chinese dynasty

41. Beast
45. Persian fairy
48. Frail
50. English river
51. Ireland
52. Narrow inlet
53. Appraise
54. A contest
55. Viper

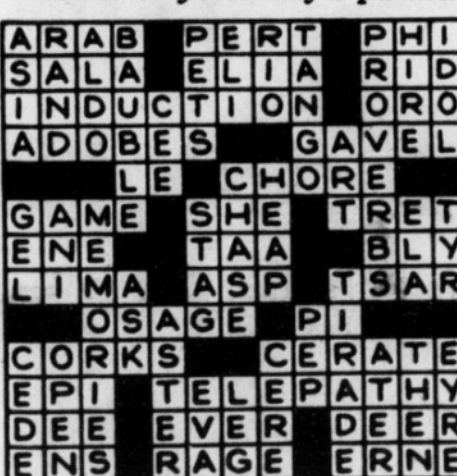
VERTICAL

1. Vehicles

2. The dill
3. Conduit
4. Trifoliate plant
5. Adored
6. Employ
7. Nomadic Arab
8. Turf
9. Was victorious
10. Skill
11. Size of coal
16. To refute

20. Amper-sand
23. Mental concept
24. Head-land
25. Grafted (Her.)
26. Festival
27. School test
28. Buffoon
29. Drinking vessel
32. Slim
33. Memento
35. Turkish officer
36. A dog
38. German river
39. A fruit acid
42. Naomi's chosen name
43. Aconite
44. Jump value
46. Girl's name
47. Decay
49. Period of time

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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Friesen Directs NDEA Personnel Institute

Twenty student personnel administrators from schools in the United States are learning what it is like to be a student again, during a National Defense Education Act Institute (NDEA) this year at K-State.

The institute, under the direction of Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, is funded by a \$124,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

The institute, is divided into eight major areas of study, all of which are closely related, Friesen said. Institute participants will have the opportunity to gain practical experience through supervised work in student personnel offices with K-State students, he said.

THE SEMINARS deal with contemporary trends in higher education, the characteristics and developmental processes of college students and techniques for studying the experiences of college students.

Other topics include the relationship between present

theories and principles of student personnel services and the goals of psychological research, communication lines between personnel workers and their institutional contacts, and the consultation methods used by student personnel workers.

The participants also will collect and process day-to-day life experiences of K-State students who are participating in the current Study of Student Development project, Friesen said.

Visiting lecturers will provide part of the institute program. During the year, five lecturers will visit the K-State campus. Speakers will include Donald Hoyt, American College Testing program; Clark Moustakas, Merrill-Palmer Institute; Nevitt Sanford, Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Sanford University, and Edward Shoben, American Council of Education.

"**THE NDEA** Institute is providing an unusually rewarding opportunity to facilitate the important dialogue and conference of student with student, faculty with student, and other fruitful conversation," Chester Peters

vice president for student affairs, said.

"The program encourages problem inspection and solving which can only lead to fulfilling a major role of the University that brings both individual and group growth and development," he said.

Participants in the institute were selected from 175 applications by a committee of Friesen and the associate directors of the program: David Danskin, director of the counseling center, and Carroll Kennedy, assistant director of the counseling center.

ALL PARTICIPANTS in the institute have completed a graduate degree, and have had experience in higher education student personnel work and will be employed in student personnel work during the year follow-

ing the institute, Friesen said.

Thirty hours of graduate credit will be earned by those who complete the program.

ORIGINALLY 18 openings were scheduled, Friesen said, but the number was increased at the request of the Office of Education.

Assisting in the institute are Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech; Stephan Bollman, assistant professor of family and child development, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, Paul Hiebert, assistant professor of anthropology, and Burritt Lacy, student health consulting psychiatrist.

Other K-State staff members participating are Margaret Lاهی, associate dean of students,

Deryl Leaming, assistant professor of journalism, Betty Norris, extension radio and television, and Chester Peters.

ROBERT SINNETT, assistant director of the counseling center, and Eugene Wiesner, counseling psychologist at the counseling center, are also involved.

"The uniqueness of the institute as it centers on the student and his development provides the opportunity for maximizing the value of human relations in the intellectual climate of learning," Peters said.

"Dr. Friesen and members of the supporting department staffs are to be commended for providing this very productive student oriented learning experience for all participants and those with whom they interact," he said.

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Thursday—Jim Sistrunk

Manhattan at Anderson



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Bill's Book Store (Aggieville)

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 18, 1967 NUMBER 27

NSA Trial Year Passed In Legislative Quagmire

By JIM SHAFFER

Faced with ten considerations, Senate Tuesday waded into a legislative quagmire which ended above the water line with seven measures passed and three defeated or tabled.

Senate voted to affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA) for a one year trial period.

"NSA CAN be a tremendous value to the student government and Student Senate," John Toney, Internal Affairs committee chairman, said. A bill to affiliate K-State with NSA was introduced to Senate Sept. 19 and had been referred to the Internal Affairs committee for consideration.

"We will have a year to act," Toney said. There are questions that need to be answered concerning NSA, he added.

After a year's trial membership with NSA while retaining K-State's current membership with Associated Student Governments (ASG), a student referendum will determine which of the two organizations K-State will remain affiliated with.

Bob Wehling, BAA Jr, who reportedly had made derogatory statements to coeds at a booth in the Union, was asked at Senate last Tuesday for a public apology. He refused at that time, but last night said he wanted to apologize to Senate for any offensive language that he used.

IN OTHER action, Senate voted to establish an Intramural Athletic Council. The council

will establish a board of students and faculty members which will aid in coordination of the intramural program and long-range intramural planning.

Senate passed a \$300 allocation for Agriculture Economics Debate team trips.

Sports Parachute Club's tentative allocation of \$500 was sent back to Apportionment Board for further consideration.

OTHER tentative apportionments were tabled until Senate's next meeting.

A second organization membership policy bill relating to discrimination in organized living groups was passed, making an addition to a housing bill passed last week.

Tuesday's bill included that any investigation into the voting system for members of living groups will "have no bearing upon the establishment of compliance with the Board of Regents' policy..." Also included in the bill was a clause that

stated "the burden of proof will rest solely with the investigation organ and not with the organization under investigation."

A MOTION to select four delegates to the ASG national convention was tabled until next week.

Senate defeated a motion to restrict the Collegian in its coverage of Senate.

The bill stated that all written material printed by the Collegian concerning Senate meetings be approved by the Senate Chairman to insure the will of Senate concerning such matters.

GEORGE Christakes, HIS Gr, pointed out that the bill was not only unconstitutional but would be appropriate in Germany in the 1930s.

The Vietnam teach-in discussed at Senate is scheduled Nov. 10 with Felix Greene, noted journalist, and Donald Duncan, whose book, "The New Legions," describes the Green Berets' role in Vietnam, scheduled to speak.

Alumni Band To Perform At Pre-Game Ceremonies

The first invasion of the Gnarling Wildcats, a new alumni band, will take place Saturday at the Homecoming game against University of Oklahoma.

THE WILDCATS will perform during pre-game ceremonies. The band will be the music department's guests of honor for the entire day.

"This is the first attempt to organize an alumni band," Paul Shull, band director, said. "We

hope it becomes an annual event."

Approximately 2,000 newsletters were mailed to former band members from 1926, inviting them to attend Homecoming festivities. Participating alumni receive complementary tickets to the game.

THE PURPOSE of the Band Alumni Association are

- To promote a fuller knowledge and a better understanding of the entire band program at K-State,

- To keep alumni informed about programs, concerts and activities of the band,

- To enlist the moral and material aid of alumni and friends in matters beyond the scope and feasibility of state-oriented administration and funds.

The association plans to start an endowment fund. Ken Heywood, director of the K-State Endowment Association, has endorsed a proposal to designate regular or special donations to the band fund.

Tickets Available For Miller Concert

Ticket sales surpassed 1,000 Monday for the Roger Miller Homecoming Concert in Ahearn Field House.

The performance, also featuring Donna Jean Young, comedienne, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are on sale in the Cats' Pause, Conde Music Co. and Ft. Riley special services office.

Susie Schwab, 1967 Homecoming Queen, will be presented during intermission.

Grades Not Career Essential

By KATHY PROCHASKA

College grades relate only slightly to future success in careers.

This is the general agreement of several studies and authorities questioned on the subject of grades and success.

"College grades have no more than a very modest correlation with adult success no matter how defined," concludes an American College Testing Program (ACT) research report on the relationship between college grades and adult achievement.

GRADES ARE important because they often are the chief and only measure of the student's college performance, the report says.

Their ultimate consequences are important to college students, who must judge, "Is it worth it?" to college officials, who must make numerous decisions affecting the student's educational experience; and to employers, who hire future employees on their performance in college.

Grades also determine the de-

gree and type of educational opportunity available to the student. Dismissal and probation policies are based on grade point as are honors, transfer to other schools and graduate school.

Grades limit the credit load a student may take, determine his eligibility to participate in extracurricular activities, certify his qualifications for a loan or scholarship and recommend him for employment.

In this study it was found that grades have little, if any, relationship to future career success. Various career areas were studied.

In the medical field, a study by Bambrill concluded the quality of medical school performance was significantly related to early professional performance but class rank failed to relate to later career success. Undergraduate grades were unrelated to success in the medical practice.

In the research field, college

grades were slightly related to research performance. However, they have little, if any, relation to creativity.

ANOTHER STUDY by Pallett in 1965 reported grades are negatively related to effectiveness in business.

Several studies reported teaching success is more closely related to personality characteristics than to academic achievement.

"Grades can't be correlated with career success particularly in education because of the many exceptions," Dr. Floyd Price, assistant professor of education, said. "Generally speaking, the good student will become the good teacher."

FUTURE success is impossible to predict from grades because the student goes from "book-learning to practical application," Dale Aikens, Counseling Center staff, said.

How much the person must (Continued on Page 6.)



SENATE ATTENTION focused momentarily Tuesday on Bob Wheling, Commerce senator, (left) and Wright Harris, SP Sr. (right) concerning a public apology for statements the senator reportedly made two weeks ago.

Former Cager Returns As Poly Sci Scholar

Former cage star Steve Douglas returns to K-State Thursday and Friday as a visiting guest scholar. He is now assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois.

"We have invited Douglas as the first guest scholar in the department of political science this year because of his K-State background and the scholarly contribution he will make," William Boyer, head of the department, said.

Douglas is the son of Louis Douglas, professor of political science here. The younger Douglas spent last summer in Indonesia studying political student activities.

He will conduct a seminar for social science faculty and advanced students at 4 p.m. Thursday and a lecture, "Communism in Indonesia—the Purge and Its Aftermath," 11 a.m. Friday in Justin hall auditorium.

He will meet with social science graduate students on political socialization research 2 p.m. Friday.

Douglas was graduated from K-State in 1960 after he played on three successive Big Eight championship basketball teams.

Sales Continue For HC Play

Tickets are available for all performances of "Never Too Late" this weekend.

The play, starring Academy Award winner Ed Begley, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The Homecoming production is a new feature at K-State, replacing the traditional Homecoming dance, Dennis Denning, director of the play, said. Denning brought Begley to campus after President James A. McCain requested bringing a name actor here for a production.

Begley, who won the Oscar for the best supporting actor in 1962 for his role in "Sweet Bird of Youth," plays Harry Lambert, a middle aged lumber merchant, in "Never Too Late." Jan Allred, SP Gr, plays Edith Lambert, his wife.

Other cast members include:

Fred Martell, SP Gr, the son-in-law; Pam Myrick, SP Fr, Kate; Darwin Klein, Dr. James Kimbrough; Sherry Almquist, SP Jr, Mrs. Grace Kimbrough; Dave Gieschen, Mayor Crane; Rick Broadhurst, SP Jr, the policeman; and John Jagger, SP Jr, Mr. Foley.

Tickets are available at the Union Cats' Pause for \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for all others. A student identification card must be presented for each student ticket purchased.

Americans, Swede Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A Swede and two Americans today were named winners of the 1967 Nobel Prize in medicine.

The scientists received the award for research efforts to unlock the secrets of genetics.

Named by the Nobel Prize committee were: Professor Haldan Hartline, 63, of Rockefeller Institute in New York;

Professor George Wald, 60, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. and Finnish born Ragnar Granit, 67, Stockholm.

Hartline is a physiologist and a member of the American Society of Ophthalmology. Wald is a specialist in ophthalmology and has received many awards for research in ophthalmology.

The prize is worth \$62,000. The three winners will share the money equally.

The scientists have done re-

search in translating the "genetic code" which determines animal characteristics that pass from generation to generation.

Informed sources said American and Russian researchers in human organ transplants, Swedish and American neurophysiologists and polio vaccine developer Dr. James Salk were other Nobel finalists.

The award for literature is expected to be announced Thursday, and the decision on win-

ners of the prizes for Physics and Chemistry will be made Oct. 30.

The recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, considered the most distinguished of the prestigious awards, is also expected to be announced before the end of the

month. It was withheld last year.

The prizes were established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the millionaire inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. They are the summit of recognition in the five fields specified by the will.

Rights Trial Evidence Goes To Jury Today

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—More than three years of exhaustive undercover and courtroom effort by the federal government was expected to be put into the hands of a jury of seven women and five men today.

The all-white jury must decide the innocence or guilt of 18 white men charged with conspiring to kill three young civil rights workers whose bodies were found in an earthen farm dam near Philadelphia, Miss., in June 1964.

Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for each of the defendants, who include the head of the white knights of the Ku Klux Klan and four law enforcement officers.

A battery of 12 defense attorneys rested their case Tuesday, leaving only final summations by each side and the judge's charge before the case reached the jury, probably by early afternoon.

The Justice Department brought John Doar, head of its civil rights division and one of the most disliked "feds" in Mississippi, to this town of 50,000 as chief prosecutor.

The defense rested its case after 117 lodge brothers, Southern Baptist preachers and friends said the 18 defendants were men of good character, not given to violence.

Campus Bulletin

PUTNAM SCHOLARS executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206A.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ju251.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in De215.

ARTS AND SCIENCE Council will meet at noon Thursday in the Union.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 208. They will discuss the problems of a Jewish student on a Midwest campus.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

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Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus

OCTOBER 25, 1967

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Freedom for Mindszenty Sought by Pope Paul VI

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Talks today between the Roman Catholic Church and the Hungarian Communist government may end the ordeal of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, informed sources said today.

The 75-year-old Catholic primate of Hungary spent seven years as a Communist prisoner convicted of treason, 11 days in freedom during the 1956 revolution and then the past 11 years as a hermit-like refugee in asylum in what had been the U.S. legation and has now been designated the American Embassy.

THE SOURCES said Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna and Hungarian officials were trying to arrange a deal that would allow the proud old primate to make a dignified departure for Rome without embarrassing the Communist regime.

Koenig, Pope Paul VI's trouble shooter in this delicate situation, arrived Tuesday from Rome for the second time in 12 days. It was his fourth visit to Mindszenty in 1967.

THE STAGE clearly was being set for the Hungarian Cardinal's possible emergence from his third floor apartment where he has found shelter since 11 dramatic days of freedom during the 1956 Hungarian uprising put down by Soviet troops.

Vatican officials refused to comment on the release reports. An official of the secretariat dealing with relations between the Vatican and East European Communist regimes said, "We have no information on these re-

ports and even if we had we would be unable to comment, confirm or deny them."

"I AM GOING to leave as soon as an American ambassador arrives here. My feeling is that I would not be welcome here any more if an ambassador is appointed," Mindszenty was quoted as telling a diplomat who recently mounted the stairs to his spartan two-room apartment.

However, informed sources said the American view is that

the cardinal is free to decide when he will leave.

THE OFFICIAL Hungarian view is that Mindszenty is still a criminal imprisoned in 1949 for such "anti-state" activities as treason.

His trial was a landmark in the days of the Stalin-era cold war.

It involved a highly controversial "confession" by the primate. It led to Western charges he was brainwashed.

Grain Embezzlement Trial Slated for January Court

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—One-time Kansas grain merchant William Addington will be tried probably in January on charges of embezzling more than 400,000 bushels of grain from his Hutchinson elevators.

Addington, once one of the state's most profitable grain dealers, now says he is penniless. He was bound over for trial Tuesday after a five-hour preliminary hearing.

ADDINGTON also faced 10 counts of issuing false warehouse receipts in Sedgwick County Court. Trial date for that charge, as well as the Reno County charge has been set for sometime during the January sessions.

Addington, who now lives in Anaheim, Calif., was released on \$2,000 bond Tuesday.

A the preliminary hearing, two former bookkeepers for the

Addington Co. testified that Addington was aware of a shortage of grain in his elevators.

DON KILLMAN, once a bookkeeper at Addington's Topeka, Kan., office, said he had made false entries in the company books on orders from Addington.

Monte Frazier, a bookkeeper for Addington in Wichita, said the company was short between 20,000 and 500,000 bushels of grain in November, 1965.

Addington's attorney contended the state's case was based on "pure speculation" and Reno County Atty. Richard Rome has failed to prove that Addington committed a crime.

Addington had asked, "How can you embezzle something from a company you own?"



UPI Photo

A BRUSH FIRE moves toward a housing project in Chatsworth, Calif. Quick action by firefighters saved the houses as flames raged out of control along a four mile front today. Authorities pressed their search for arsonists and arrested three high school youths Tuesday.

Red Spaceship Lands Instruments on Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet rocket ship weighing more than a ton knifed into the dense atmosphere surrounding Venus this morning and planted the first working manmade instruments on the surface of the planet 58 million miles from earth.

Sir Bernard Lovell, announcing the dramatic news from his radio telescope headquarters at Jodrell Bank in England, called the momentous achievement "absolutely fascinating" and hailed the placement of working machinery on any planet beyond earth as "amazing."

THE RENOWNED British astronomer, tracking the 2,433-pound Venus-4 probe at Russian request, did not rule out the possibility that the entire

ship had made a gentle landing on the cloud-covered planet by slowing its descent with retro-rockets.

Earlier this morning, after studying preliminary data, Lovell reported that Venus-4 had jettisoned an instrument package that landed softly on the surface minutes before the main ship had been destroyed in a fiery plunge through atmosphere believed to be 200 times denser than earth's.

IN THIS later report, Lovell said it was difficult to say how the instruments had been deposited on Venus but he declared:

"We cannot exclude the possibility that it was done by the firing of retrorockets or by separation of the package in the atmosphere."

HOURS AFTER Lovell's dramatic reports were flashed around the world and presumably messaged to Moscow from Jodrell Bank, the official Soviet news agency Tass was silent on the progress of Venus-4.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

James Godfrey, AR 3; Melody Millick, HIS Jr; Coleen Beckman, GEN Fr; Rachael Hall, HEL Jr; Cynthia Massek, FOD So; Launa Berg, GEN Fr; Linda Peterson, HE So; Oscar Gibson, GEN Fr; Joanne Haen, GEN Fr; Thomas Texter, GEN Fr; Gerald Kail, GEN Fr; Roger Crafton, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Larry Eschenburg, EE Fr; Michael McCoy, VM3; Rodney Eaton, LAR Jr.

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ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

ENDS TONIGHT ...

"Up the Down Staircase"

Starts Thursday ...

James COBURN

DAVID EDWARDS

Waterhole #3

Homecraft / Homecraft

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"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"

NOW SHOWING ...

5:00
7:00
9:00

THE STRANGEST DAMNED
GANG YOU EVER
HEARD OF!

BEATTY
DUNAWAY

BONNIE
CLYDE

Sky-Vue DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts At
Dusk

STARTS TONIGHT ...

"Hush, Hush Sweet
Charlotte"

And
"Night Walker"

editorial opinion . . .

Fall Experiment

An innovation from a University administrator's office signals a change in education that may sweep away the cobwebs in formal teaching.

Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, has initiated a student leader seminar in which students in many areas of campus responsibility communicate about their roles and problems.

The seminar, which began this fall, is an experiment that may lead to a variety of similar courses dealing with aspects of University involvement.

Students in the seminar are attempting to ask questions and find answers in an informal situation where there are no tests, grades or lectures. They discuss any issue from civil rights to open housing to drug education.

Peters describes this seminar and other similar ones as "free university" courses initiated here by the administration, not students alone.

And because of the emphasis on education through discussion of student leaders' roles and problems, the seminar may be offered for credit during the spring semester.

In addition to the educative value, Peters hopes the seminar will produce constructive suggestions for changes in the University.

Students in the seminar seem eager for the opportunity to express their ideas without the restrictions of a formal classroom situation. They do not worry about memorizing, cramming for a test or agreeing with a professor's viewpoint.

Faculty and administrators in all departments should re-examine their course selections and determine if a seminar might be a useful replacement or addition to a curriculum.

And K-State students should be grateful that the administration has already looked at some neglected areas of education and offered a solution to the problem.

Progress in the University demands sweeping away the cobwebs and the administration is using its broom.—liz conner

Insight on Issues

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor).

This is a time for thoughtful and wide-horizoned thinking about the conflict in Vietnam. And for '68 campaign statements and conclusions that get at the heart of the matter.

American attitudes toward the nagging war are changing. The Harris Survey shows only 58 per cent of those polled supporting the war, compared to 72 per cent in July and 61 per cent in late August. The bombing of North Vietnam is supported by 48 per cent, compared to 59 per cent in June.

But if we look to see what has changed very much about the conflict, we discover only a very few circumstances, and we must decide whether these are persuasive. For one thing, the bombing of North Vietnam has been extended. For another, the American casualty figures reached a tragic new high in several summer weeks. Total American casualties in Vietnam are now more than 100,000 wounded, missing and killed.

There are deeply fundamental questions and they range around such issues as to whether this war really preserves American security, whether the United States can honorably withdraw from Southeast Asia without an arms-backed settlement, whether responsible Asian leaders want an American "presence" in the Far East, and whether any kind of useful civilization can survive this war's destructiveness.

Is it too much to ask that the forthcoming campaign oratory provide some insight on the truly crucial issues?

PEANUTS



reader opinion . . .

Rights Worker Explains Incident

Editor:

I was one of the people involved in the incident at the civil rights table in the Union Oct. 3. Until reading the account in the Collegian (Oct. 11) concerning this incident, I was unaware that the man at the table was Bob Wehling.

Since I did sign the petition, it is apparent that I do believe in fair housing. And although it is disturbing to me that people are discriminated against merely because of their color, nationality, or religion, I doubt that I could say anything about it that hasn't already been said by numerous people. I am not taking into account here what Wehling believes, but the way he expressed it Oct. 3.

My account varies only slightly with what has already been reported. Wehling approached the table and started asking what organization sponsored the petition, and why weren't there signs up with the organizations name. When the attendant at the table tried to reply that the petition wasn't sponsored by any particular groups, Wehling repeated the questions without waiting for an answer. The attendant tried to tell him that the purpose of the petition was explained in the pamphlets on the table, but Wehling, apparently not interested, said, "How many niggers do you live with?" He was thereupon asked to leave.

At the time I wondered how he had managed to attain his approximate age without learning something of respect for other peoples beliefs, or at least some garden-variety manners. Upon finding he is a member of Student Senate, I believe the actions of the Wehling are even more questionable.

Linda Leete, PSY Jr

Why Take Sides?

Editor:

To clarify a point misinterpreted by Dennis Bradley (Collegian, Oct. 12), I did not contend that the Saigon government is doing nothing in reform. I said, "They have demonstrated no interest in social and land reform." Yes, they are making token gestures at the prodding of the United States government, but there is no confidence this will continue once U.S. pressure and pacification teams are removed.

This is the heart of the whole problem—the hierarchical structure of classical Vietnamese society.

That this government stands for freedom is a myth. Under Diem it was a despotic government which abolished elected village government (1956) and scorned the values of western democracy. Now for all practical purposes we are the government and even if we were not seen as merely another version of French imperialism (difficult since we supported the French) we have forgotten that to prove stable a democracy must come from the grass roots and not be imposed by a foreign power.

And so, contrary to our heritage and ideals, our foreign policy has become antinationalist, antiself-determination and counter-revolutionary. This of course is fitting in perfectly with the communists as we are increasingly seen to be the destroyer of the poor and wretched and the communists their emancipators.

Our big hang-up is the fear that the triumph of nationalist movements inevitably means the triumph of communism. This has proved in the past to be the exception rather than the rule. Moreover attempts to crush a revolutionary movement because it tolerates communist influence only intensifies the movements,

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

reliance on outside communist support in the entire country.

I do not intend to over-romanticize revolutionary movements. They are often as susceptible to corruption and the "arrogance of power" as their predecessors. So why take sides?

Jim Rich, LAR Jr

Mums the Word

Editor:

\$2.06—just \$2.06.

Not a large sum. Not enough to buy a carton of cigarettes. Not even enough to finance an inexpensive date.

It is enough, though, to remember a mother or a sweetheart with a traditional mum.

Too bad many of the mums begin falling apart before they are pinned on. Perhaps Mortar Board should insist that their supplier prepare only fresh blooms.

The sum of \$2.06 isn't too large to pay for a corsage—unless that corsage becomes a naked stem.

Fred Williams, TC Sr

Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas, 66502
 Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
 One semester in Riley County\$4.50
 One year at University post office or outside
 Riley County\$7.00
 One year in Riley County\$8.00
 One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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Willcoxon Bridges Student-Faculty Gap

By LAURA SCOTT

The first time you walk into Student Senate, you think you must have found Faculty Senate by mistake.

The conclusion could well be founded, unless you know that George Dent Willcoxon, one of the two faculty members on Senate, is as much a member as the students.

WILLCOXON, professor of ancient history and humanities courses, has been sitting on Student Senate for seven years and is still liking it.

"It has taken quite a bit of time, but I've always enjoyed it," he said. "I receive the benefit of stimulating contact year after year."

Willcoxon began his role in student government in 1960 when Senate had only 22 members. Faculty members to Senate were appointed then, as now, by Faculty Senate through Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA).

"I DON'T know yet how I got on Senate. I've never been able to find out," he laughed.

He had, however, a strong interest in student affairs, and his current work on Senate shows he still has that interest.

"Everybody gains something from useful human contacts," Willcoxon said, referring to his personal reasons for accepting the appointment in 1960. He added that self-government helps to develop the individual person.

WILLCOXON has been a K-State professor for 21 years, coming here in 1946. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees and his PhD from UCLA. His original home was in Santa Monica, Calif.

His first faculty position was with Hastings College, Hastings, Neb. From there, he came to K-State and has been instructing ancient history and humanities courses. He displays the same enthusiasm towards his teaching as he does for Senate.

Willcoxon had been a past Faculty Senate member "back in the days when they called it the College Council," and sponsor of the Cosmopolitan Club. His current Senate work involves memberships on the Senate Budget Committee.

IN THE PAST, Willcoxon has also written articles for technical journals.

According to Willcoxon, the custom of having faculty members on Student Senate began several years ago when the senators themselves proposed it. "We traded," he said. "The students received seats on FCSA and the faculty got seats on Senate. Both are voting memberships, and it seems to work out well."

Although he feels that he is representing the faculty on Senate, he does not regard himself as a faculty "policeman" whose purpose is to watch the legislation of the students.

"I OFTEN abstain in voting on bills which are purely for the students," he said.

"I have introduced bills, but I would rather the students do it

since it is a legislative training ground for them."

Regarding his relationships with students, he said, "I don't feel disconnected from the students. If anything, my work on Student Senate has given me a deeper sense of identity with students."

"**IN FACT**, I sort of feel like I'm one of them again," he said, smiling.

Willcoxon appears to identify well with the students on Senate as well as those in his classroom. Senators informally call him Dent, the name by which most people know him. "My father was George," he explained.

Students who have had him as

an instructor speak favorably of him. "He's terribly intelligent," one coed said. "In his lectures, he never uses notes."

HE LIKES to joke with students. One senator, remarking that he was required to take a history course, said, "But I don't want you, Dent. I've heard you give hard tests!"

His work on Senate has left him with some definite impressions of its role. "In the main, the Senates have improved over the years," he said.

"Senators do try hard and they take their offices seriously. The drawbacks of the group are not the fault of the senators."

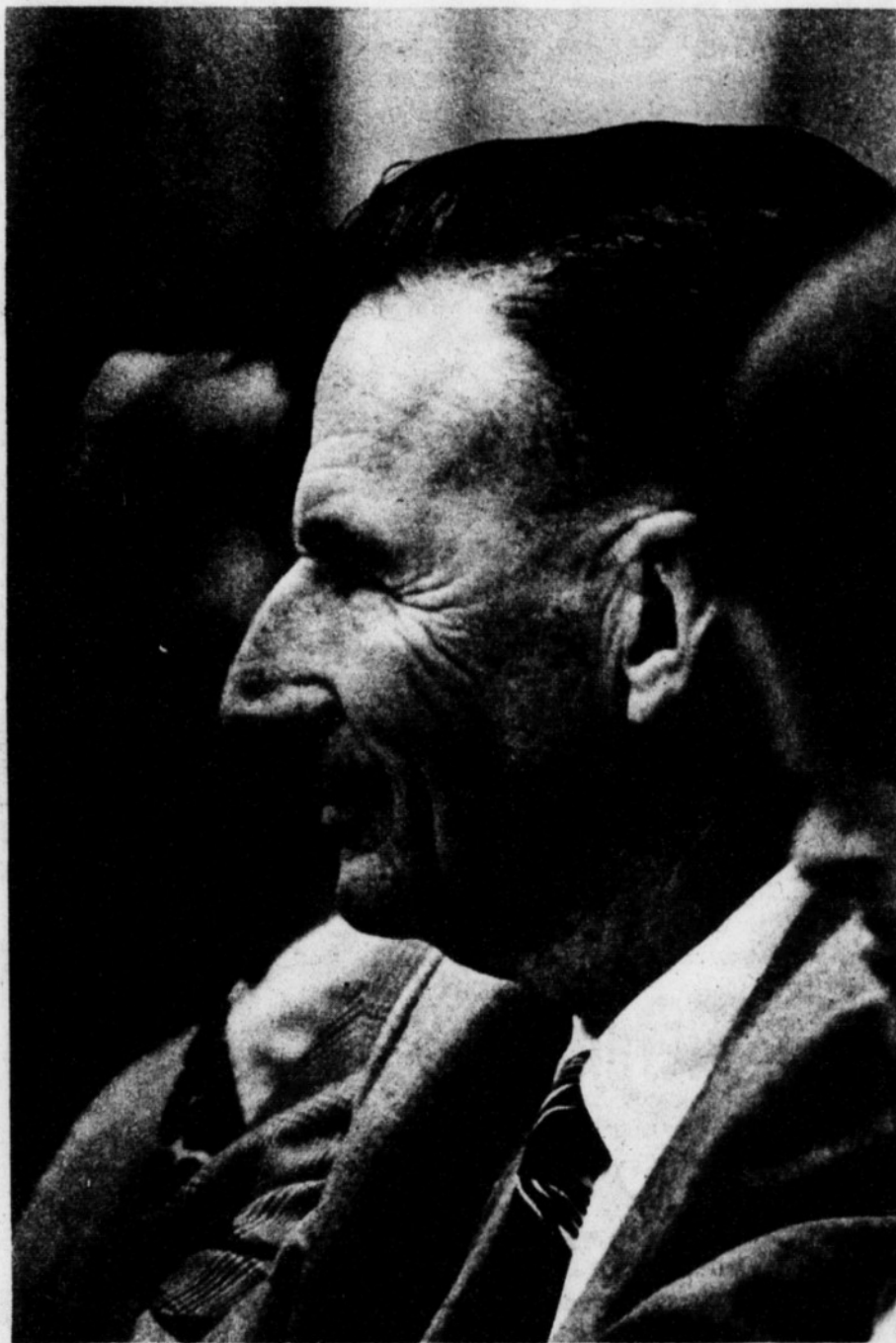
WILLCOXON is a supporter of

small-group cohesion. The old Senates of 22 members had a little better advantage," he said. "Today's Senate is a little larger than a body this size should be to function at top efficiency."

Concerning the problems which come before Senate, Willcoxon said the recent civil rights bills have been some of the most controversial in recent years.

"I am deeply in sympathy with the movement, but I see a lot of problems connected with it that those who are pushing it don't see," he said.

Concerning student-faculty relationships, he said, "There is no real breach between the students and faculty. In a way, the faculty are students."



"My work with Senate has helped me identify with students."

Photos by Bob Graves

Salaries Are Indexes To Measure Success

(Continued from Page 1.)
adjust will depend on the type of school he attended. The more progressively oriented school includes practical application in the curriculum, Aikens said. Students from these schools are better prepared to move into the business world because of the practical experience, he added.

Salary sometimes is used as an index to measure success.

Positive relationships were reported between class rank and salary, but this relationship in business was explained by the fact that many companies offer higher initial salaries to those students with higher grades. Initial salaries often can be used to predict later salary.

ONLY SLIGHT correlations between salary and grades were reported for professional people as lawyers, ministers, doctors, scientists, clergy and journalists.

Only one study has been conducted at K-State concerning grades and future success. This study, conducted in 1953, reported a positive correlation between grades and starting salary for engineering graduates.

K-State graduates in other fields reported only slight relationship between grades and success.

1953 graduates receiving the highest starting salaries were veterinary medicine students. Others in order were engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and education. While much broader salary opportunities exist in veterinary medicine, engineering and arts and sciences, agriculture and education graduates can expect to maintain a higher minimum salary.

The 1953 survey showed unanimous agreement among graduates on which courses aided success in their various fields. Courses in their major ranked highest followed by technical courses related to the major. English and speech courses were reported to be some help by most of the graduates while nontechnical courses were of little help. Extracurricular activities, part time work and social activities were of little or no importance.

The ACT report questioned the validity of grades and whether they measure what they are assumed to measure. Other criteria was suggested for use in measuring a student's accomplishments.

WHEN ASKED what grades measured, John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School, said many variables enter into the picture.

"Grades tell how well a person can handle a certain body of knowledge," Noonan said. "However, they can't tell if a person has accumulated a certain body of knowledge."

He said just as high school grades can indicate college success college grades can be used to tell how well an individual might do in Graduate School.

"We like to think grades measure performance in a given subject," Price said. "However, other criteria should be involved

in determining a student's progress."

He added that a student's attitude will be reflected in the quality of work he does.

GRADES MEASURE varying amounts of motivation, interest and ability in a particular subject, Aikens said.

"Students are able to make up for lack of one of these by trying harder in another area," he added.

The ACT report encourages the use of a "profile of student growth" instead of grades. Such a profile would include assessment of various character traits besides grades. Such a profile would not lower educational standards but would make them more individualized.

Noonan is against using attitude and motivation as basis for

judgment as to whether a person gets into Graduate School because he says it is nearly impossible to make such judgments.

AIKENS SAID often a student's grades slip when he goes to college because his source of motivation is removed. He is away from his parents and if he previously made good grades only to please them, he no longer feels the need to do so.

The ACT report studied the relationship of grades to other areas of success besides career.

Little relation was found between grades and such things as economic status, civic participation, social activities, satisfaction of home life, cultural interest and social status.

A definite relationship was reported between grades and the amount of added education a

person has. One reason for this is because certain grades are required to get into graduate school or later professional training.

FUTURE leaders will be more sure of themselves if they have experience in other areas besides

academics, Noonan said. He says this is the value of extracurricular activities.

Future teachers are told that grades are important, because they should have a better than average background in their particular teaching field, Price said.

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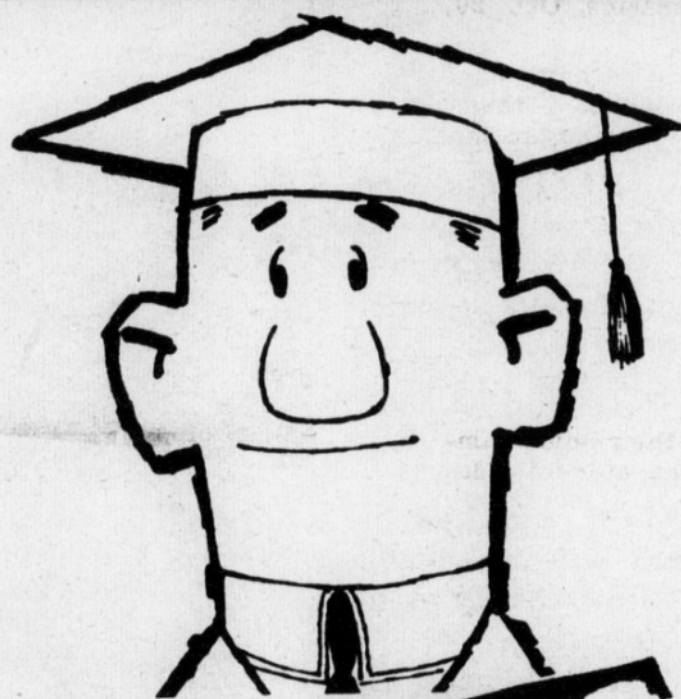
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NSA Representatives Discuss Student Militancy

"Not with my life, you don't!" Bill Worley, student body president, said this phrase is typical of student opinion at the National Student Association (NSA) Congress in College Park, Md.

Students are beginning to demand the right to govern themselves.

THE BOSTON Sunday Globe Sept. 24, stated: "There's something happening here and 'Mr. Jones' may not know what it is, but baby, we do," a Negro speaker at the congress said.

"Talk about it. Work for it. Use it.

"And above all, don't be afraid to say it. Student Power!"

"That such a militancy should come out of a conference of the NSA is itself a measure of the new mood on the nation's campuses," Life magazine, Oct. 20, reported.

"MANY STUDENTS have become genuinely concerned that what they are being taught is not relevant to their needs and future plans," Life stated.

K-State's returning delegates expressed this concern in a series of debriefings for a student life study being conducted by the University.

Congress delegates were probably more liberal than the average students on their home campuses, Cal Cochran, student senator, said. They are more concerned about looking at the educative process rather than simply being handled by the educative process than is the average student, he added.

DELEGATES AT the congress were insisting that students be treated as adults, Cochran said.

The continual lament expressed in the congress, Cochran said, was that students are programmed through college and fed courses irrespective of

whether the student saw significance or relative application to him at the time.

"Students should decide on their potential rather than a pre-established pattern of instruction," Cochran said.

NSA statements on such issues as student power indicate a turn "from platitudes about policy to a dramatic battle plan for major changes on campus," Life said.

"THE NSA STUDENT power resolution boldly demands joint student-faculty control over such sacrosanct areas as course requirements, grading systems, admission policies, subject matter of courses, and the hiring and dismissal of faculty and admin-

istrative personnel," Life stated.

"We could be much farther along if students could perceive the possibilities before them," Cochran said. He said the congress had an awakening effect on him.

In many cases students prefer to be taken care of by rules, Worley said. "The average student doesn't realize the potential that he possesses," he said.

IT IS THE responsibility of the student leader to challenge and stimulate students on his campus, Worley said.

NSA has proposed a five step plan for using student power, Life reported.

It includes formulating demands at a campus student sym-

posium, stating demands, holding mass rallies if demands are not met, and threatening to form picket lines.

The fifth step depends on university obstinacy according to Life.

"NOTHING infuriates even complacent students more than the sight of their friends being dragged from picket lines to jail by the cops," Ed Schwartz, NSA president, said.

"If we have to carry out our threats, we can count on stupid deans and irascible college presidents to make mistakes that will galvanize student opinion behind us," Schwartz said.

Observations of the K-State

campus by some student leaders indicates that the students here are "not very rebellious."

This is because of an open administration, Worley said, which ironically works at times to students' disadvantage. Students become overly dependent and complacent in accepting the status quo, he said.

Life reported that, according to Teddy O'Toole, new educational affairs vice president, "The quest for student power will end only when students feel they, as members of the academic community, are significant in shaping their own lives and the future of their universities."

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Good Athletic Programs Take Money and Work

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Building a winning athletic program is hard and expensive.

It takes a combination of tradition and money; a perennial loser without either is doomed. To win in football a coach needs personnel—both players and coaches.

If a school can't offer good money to work with or a tradition to fight for, the personnel isn't interested. A coach may be potentially great but a school without either will break him.

Remember, the good athletes and coaches are being wooed by other schools. When competing for these people you have to be able to compare favorably with the competition who has facilities and a winning program.

I am emphasizing football because an athletic budget is determined by the revenue football brings in.

One Saturday afternoon at Lincoln, Nebraska last year brought in \$110,000 to the K-State athletic till. The University of Nebraska has a winning tradition and for that Homecoming game they had more than 60,000.

When K-State doesn't fill a 20,000 seat stadium the money doesn't come. Even when filled, the money made still doesn't compare with the Nebraska game, or even Colorado or Oklahoma games.

So what is the significance?

It means that coaches don't have enough money to spend on facilities to attract players.

A few years ago K-State won against Iowa State University for the first Big Eight victory in five years. It prompted a five point program to get on the winning track.

Money was collected from alums to start and plans were started for a new stadium, but nothing significant was ever done.

High administration officials sanctioned the program; however, they did nothing concrete to see that it was carried out. The program was fine in their eyes, but they did not want to work or stick their necks out to see that it was accomplished.

Without a winning football program all athletics at a school suffer. Priorities are made in the athletic budget apportionments and the teams at the bottom of the list are left with very small pickings.

At the end of Doug Weaver's tenure as head football coach the athletic officials and the head school officials had a crucial decision to make, do we want a winning program and are we willing to pay for it.

They decided yes and hired Vince Gibson, but they had to pay. Not just in a personal salary to Gibson, but in facilities that he could use to bring good athletes and coaches to K-State.

A winning program was started.

But it doesn't happen overnight. Coach Gibson still has the basic team that played last year, except for a couple of junior college boys. So he has to wait until several years of recruiting have passed and the new players are eligible to see more tangible results of his new program.

Definite strides have taken place within the past year and the program is looking up, but it will take time before the full fruits of a winning program come to K-State. Remember, we have a long way to catch up with the competition.

Reserve Sell-out Nears For K-State, OU Game

Five single reserve seat tickets remained for Saturday's game with the University of Oklahoma, Monday.

An official in the ticket office said 5,000 general admission tickets also went on sale Monday and most of them still were available.

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- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

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HARRIERS SPRINT OUT at the start of the cross country race between K-State and the University of Nebraska to get the early lead.

K-State won the dual meet Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club, with seven 'Cat runners finishing in the top ten.

CU Number Four In UPI Top Ten

Colorado, a 23 to 9 winner over Missouri last Saturday, moved into the No. 4 spot in the United Press International weekly Poll.

Nebraska and Missouri both in the top ten with Colorado last week fell out of the top ten with Oklahoma after its 9 to 7 loss to Texas fell from its No. 16 spot.

Missouri after its loss to Colorado fell from the Top Ten to the No. 16 spot and Nebraska after its 10 to 0 loss to previously winless Kansas fell into a three-way tie for 20th with Penn State and Florida.

Southern California and Purdue, the two clubs who've topped defending national champion Notre Dame this season, again nailed down the 1-2 spots in the weekly collegiate football ratings from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

USC strengthened its hold on the top spot by crushing Notre Dame 25-7 last Saturday for the Trojans first victory in South

Bend, Ind., since 1939. The Trojans amassed 29 first places votes and a total of 340 points.

Purdue, which beat Notre Dame two weeks ago, kept right in step with Southern California by turning in a startling 41-6 triumph over Ohio State at Columbus.

The Top Twenty	
Team	Points
1. S. Calif. (29) 5-0	340
2. Purdue (5) 4-0	310
3. UCLA (1) 5-0	292
4. Colorado 4-0	205
5. Alabama 3-0-1	168
6. N. Carolina State 5-0	161
7. Tennessee 2-1	91
8. Georgia 3-1	83
9. Wyoming 5-0	77
10. Houston 3-1	45

Second 10—11, Notre Dame 20; 12, Michigan State 17; 13, Washington 16; 14, Indiana 15; 15, LSU 14; 16, Missouri 7; 17, Miami, Fla. 6; 18, Mississippi 5; 17, Navy 4; 20, tie Penn State, Nebraska, Florida 3.

Others receiving votes—Virginia Tech, Army, Rice, Auburn, Texas and Arizona State.

Dormitory IM Playoff Today

Dormitory division intramural football teams completed their regular season Monday night with four teams moving to playoff competition today.

Marlatt VI took the League I crown with a 13 to 12 win over Marlatt V in overtime; Moore IV downed Moore II 12 to 6 to earn the League II title; Haymaker IX won from Haymaker VII, 12 to 0, for the League IV championship and Haymaker III, with a free night, topped League III teams with a 4 and 0 record.

In other division action Haymaker V downed Haymaker VI, 32 to 18; Moore VIII dropped Moore IX, 18 to 12; Haymaker IV beat Haymaker II, 12 to 6; Haymaker VIII forfeited to Moore VII; Moore VI defeated Moore V, 1 to 0 in overtime; Marlatt III forfeited to Marlatt I and Marlatt II lost to Marlatt IV, 20 to 6.

Dirty Nine blanked Parsons Hall 32 to 0; PEM beat the Strangers 18 to 13; AIA white-washed Thems, 31 to 0 and Newman Club tripped ASCE, 12 to 6, in Monday night Independent division action.

Moore IV will meet Marlatt VI at 4:30 p.m. and Haymaker III will take on Haymaker IX at 5:30 p.m. in the first round of division championship action tonight on the North-east intramural field.

In action last Thursday Phi Delta Theta handed Beta Theta Pi an 18 to 14 loss, their first in 32 contests, to take over the lead in League I of fraternity division intramural football. The Thursday night action which saw four teams maintain perfect records to lead their respective leagues.

Acacia topped Delta Upsilon,

13 to 12, in overtime and Phi Kappa Theta downed Farm-House 18 to 12 to round out League I action.

In League II action, Delta Tau Delta toppled Sigma Chi, 19 to 13, to preserve their undefeated record; Alpha Gamma Rho dropped Pi Kappa Alpha, 24 to 18 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon led Phi Kappa Alpha, 12 to 6, in a protested game in which the final 20 seconds will be replayed.

Alpha Tau Omega beat Kappa Sigma, 12 to 0, to take possession of the League III lead with a 4 and 0 mark. Sigma Phi Epsilon outlasted Delta Chi, 37 to 26 and Lambda Chi Alpha de-

feated Triangle, 19 to 6 in other league contests.

Sigma Nu earned the League IV lead with a 25 to 6 win over contender Beta Sigma Psi. Tau Kappa Epsilon squeezed by Phi Gamma Delta, 8 to 7 and Alpha Kappa Lambda downed Delta Sigma Phi, 12 to 6, to finish Thursday night League IV action.

In Independent division action Thursday, Buds Boys beat Inn Crowd, 20 to 13; Jr. AVMA topped AFROTC, 32 to 12; Duhnpis forfeited to Visitors 1 to 0; AIA dropped Parsons Hall 31 to 6; Royal Towers defeated Thems, 18 to 6, and Dirty Nine beat Strangers 27 to 12.

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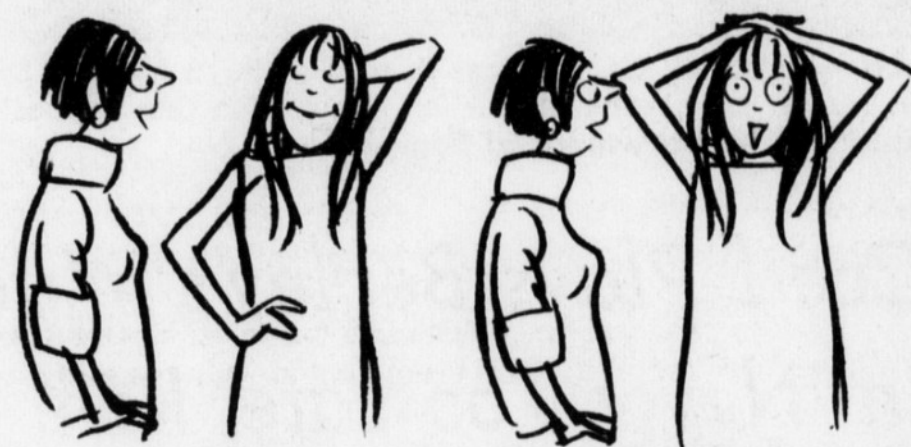
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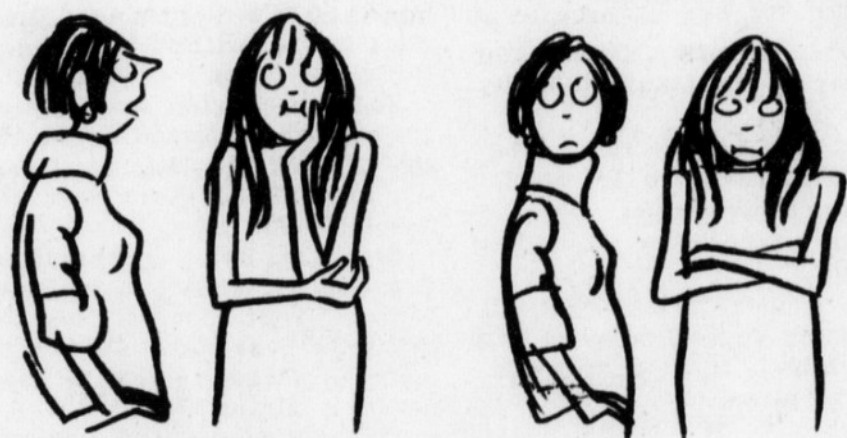


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2. Think you'll like life with a naturalist?

Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.

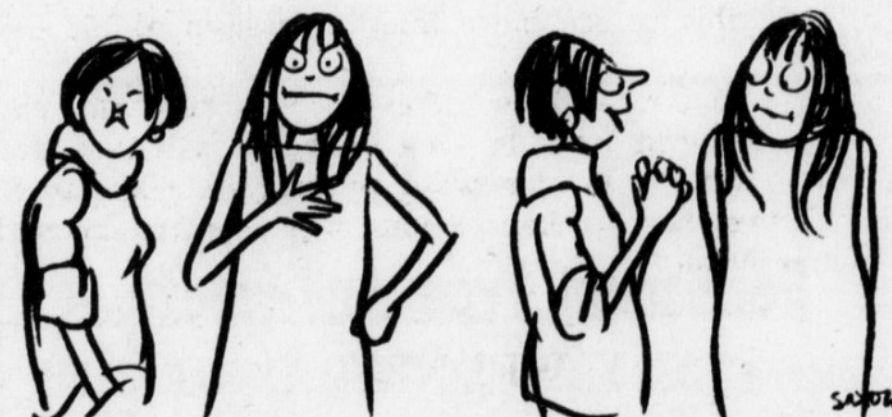


3. What'll you do for fun?

Go on overnight cricket hunts.

4. Oh boy!

For food, it'll be figs, curds and whey.



5. Yummy.

Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.

6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

How do you return a wombat without hurting someone's feelings?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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JAN ALLRED, SP Gr, practices lines with **Boyd Masten, SED Sr,** for her part in the production "Never Too Late" opposite Academy Award winner **Ed Begley.**

Coed Plays Begley's Wife In 'Never Too Late' Role

"It's like an intern having the opportunity to work with a famous brain surgeon," Jan Allred, SP Gr, said.

Miss Allred plays opposite Academy Award winner Ed Begley in the production "Never Too Late" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

"MR. BEGLEY is the symbol of professionalism in his field," Miss Allred continued. "It is a fantastic experience to work with him."

"I'm a little afraid that I'll seem much younger playing opposite him," Miss Allred said. "Edith's personality could become childish if I'm not careful."

THERE IS a little childishness in Edith anyway when she discovers she is to be a mother again, but she matures at the same time, Miss Allred said. She discovers there is something more to life—she wants to be a

part of it, but she wants Harry to be a part of it, too.

Miss Allred said rehearsals for the play are going well. "Everyone is putting his best into it," she said. "They're enthusiastic and excited—just the fact that he's there makes them want to support him with everything they have."

She said Begley had created his own characterization of the role of Harry Lambert, and that she herself had never seen the movie or the play.

AS YOU build a character, your characterization changes because your concept of the character changes, she commented. "That's why a play never is static."

"When I played the part opposite him for the first time, I felt differently from the rehearsals before he came," she said. "I felt lighter—and strangely more confident."

Tickets for the performances are available in the Cat's Pause in the Union.

Annual Aids Ag Seniors

The second edition of the Agricultural Seniors Placement Annual has been delivered to approximately 400 agri-businesses and industries.

The annual, started last year by agricultural Student Council,

serves a dual purpose, according to David Mugler, assistant to dean of agriculture.

ONE PURPOSE is to help the graduating agricultural student to broaden his potential job market, Mugler said. Another purpose is to interest more agencies to interview on campus and acquaint them with available graduates.

Mugler said demand for agriculture graduates is increasing tremendously and many new job positions are being created by the rapidly expanding business and industries phase of agriculture.

"More than 25 per cent of the agencies interviewing at the placement center are looking for agriculture graduates," Mugler said. "This shows the demand for agricultural graduates because only 11 per cent of the

student body is enrolled in the College of Agriculture."

THE COLLEGE OF Agriculture is one of the most rapidly growing colleges in the University, yet jobs available per graduate continue to climb each year.

"In 1963 there were 675 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture," Mugler said. "This year there are approximately 1,200."

Jobs available per graduate for those entering agri-business or industry has risen from 1.7 to 2.1, Mugler said. Starting salaries per month have also risen from \$480 to \$633 during the period.

Mugler believes that part of the reason for the increase in salaries is due to more interviews being conducted through the placement center.

K-State To Host Biology Lectures

Ten experts will speak in a developmental biology lecture series this year at K-State.

Irwin Konigsberg, professor at the University of Virginia, will open the series Thursday with two lectures.

He will speak on "Operational Concepts of Embryological Development" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Caldwell hall 103. His topic at 7 p.m. Thursday will be "Cell and Tissue Interaction in Development."

More than 400 people from K-State, Kansas University and the KU Medical Center have been invited to the lectures Thursday. Kenneth Fisher, associate professor in the division of biology, said.

"No other university in the nation will have this lecture series," Dr. Fisher said. "K-State will probably not have it again."

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Cut-Up Fryerslb. **35^c**

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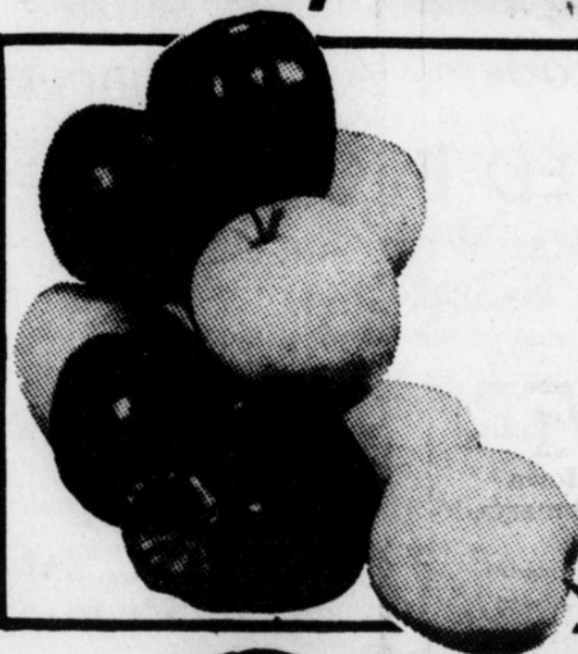
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Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Fender stratocaster guitar. Excellent condition, must sell. Call Doug Chapman, JE 9-3584. 26-28

'65 Honda S. S. 300, Helmet electric starter, new rear tire, \$375.00. Contact Scott Grading, 1716 Fairchild, Phone 9-5335. 26-28

1959 VW with radio, sunroof, 28'. 5-TV sport parachute with sage green harness. Pioneer XL red jumpsuit, all in very good condition. Dan PR 6-9026. 26-28

4 track stereo tapes (classical). Veterinary surgical equipment, complete set including case. Ron, 820 Laramie Apt. 3. 25-27

1963 Triumph-Spittfire, excellent condition; complete overhaul, radio, onneau, roll-up windows. Call JE 9-7102. 23-27

1964 Stingray conv. Two tops, low mileage, excellent condition. Light blue, 4-speed, 327, 390 HP. Off road exhaust, mags. Phone 9-6306. 23-27

Must sell Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar four pickups. Amplifier four inputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium 9-7471. 23-27

1966 Honda CL 160 excellent condition. Only 2700 miles. Call Mike Leathers at 9-5546. 25-27

1967 Triumph TRF-A. Four months old, still under warranty, must sell fast. Ron, 820 Laramie, Apt. 3. 25-27

1966 Yamaha, 250cc, red, accessories and helmet included, excellent condition. Will sell to most reasonable offer. 1530 Pierre or 6-9759. 25-27

4 reserved seat tickets for the K-State Homecoming game Oct. 21. Call Joe at 9-7362. 25-29

Two reserve seats for sale, for Saturday. Karl Svaty—8-3557. 27

60 x 12 New Moon Mobile Home, excellent, many extras. Possession now or later. Also good 1964 Volkswagen Bus, consider trade. 532-6450. 27-29

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-1f

FOR RENT

Room for rent to girl. Available

Immediately. \$25 a month. 2000 Claflin. Call 9-6397 after 5:00 p.m. 25-27

SERVICES

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PR 8-4273

WANTED TO BUY

Desperately need student football ticket for Homecoming Oct. 21. Call 8-3353, (after 4 p.m. or noon hour). 25-27

Austin Healey, 100-6 or 3000. Call 8-3663. 25-27

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Free ceramic exhibit. Free workroom to make your own. Free instructions. Enjoy an informative visit through Polly's Ceramic Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 25-44

NOTICES

Term paper typing done. Phone JE 9-4430, 1420 Laramie. 27-29

We buy and sell anything of value—junk too! Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 27

For cycle repair, the place to go in Manhattan is Cowan's Cycle Sales. Also great buys on new and used cycles.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Need that leaky top fixed or maybe that torn seat repaired; then take your car to Goodson's Auto Trim in downtown Manhattan.

Fly to the Wildcats games on the road in one of the University Aviation Inc. charter planes. Also, learn to fly in one of their modern low wing airplanes. Municipal Airport.

After the game, after the movie or any time is a good time for a Pizza Hut Pizza. If you don't care to dine out, call and it will be delivered to your door.

More wise shoppers are finding that Safeway has the lowest prices on the highest quality groceries in town. See this issue of the COLLEGIAN for some of this weeks specials.

With shoes wearing out a little quicker this year, a student can't afford to take a chance. See the Bootery's selection of fine shoes, including Weejuns.

Every Wednesday night is Folk Nite at Me and Eds. No cover charge and spontaneous singers are invited to perform.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Party photography managership opening immediately. \$4,000 and up. 2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to Blanding Photo Services; 7501 E. 51st; Kansas City, Mo. 64129. 23-27

HELP WANTED

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-1f

WANTED

Roommate, male, furnished apt. at 519 N. 11th. \$25 per month, call 6-7055 or 6-9154. 26-28

Woman to babysit and do light housework. Mon-Thursday, 10:30-2:00. Fri. 8:30-2:00. Two children. Must have own transportation. JE 9-6679. 27-29

Drive Defensively!

Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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10-18

HORIZONTAL

- Sever
- Baseboard decoration
- Writing fluid
- Sandarac tree
- Pitcher
- Female deer
- Cereal grain
- Russian river
- Metallic rock
- Beverages
- Japanese shrub
- Applaud
- A swine
- Philippine peasant
- Formal argument
- Nine
- Sister of Ares
- Hartebeest
- Egyptian VIP
- Analyzed grammatically
- Before
- Turkish officer

- Food fish
- Duct
- Work gang
- Australian bird
- Spreads grass to dry
- To entice (dial.)
- Denary
- Great Lake
- Being

VERTICAL

- Amazon estuary
- Seed coat
- A contest
- Encroaches
- A flood
- Overwhelmed
- Signify
- Money of account

9. Pagan deity

- Ibsen's doll
- Retain
- Constricted
- Pronoun
- Article
- Lair
- Period of time
- Encore
- Goddess of dawn
- Land measure
- Father
- Symbol for erbium
- Venerate
- Elapses
- Symbol for silver
- Greek letter
- Town in Iowa
- Submerged
- Mine entrance
- A flower
- Other-wise
- Noxious plant
- Thrice (Music)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CAP	CLUB	SWAP
ANI	LOSE	WORE
REPROVED	ANTA	
STEEVE	OAR	
BED	UNDINE	
FEMUR	CID	DEN
EXIT	SUN	REST
TAM	ALP	CEASE
EMERGE	MAL	
HAN	ANIMAL	
PERI	DELICATE	
AVON	ERIN	RIA
RATE	RACE	ASP

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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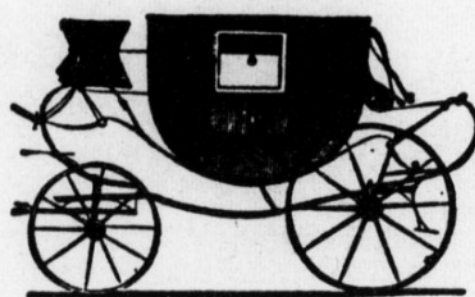
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